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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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EXPLOSION IN HOSPITAL; MANY HURT; REPORT 30 DIE

Today

Gambling Is Foolish, But: R. H. Grant Big Salesman A Surprised Gorilla Birth Control

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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GAMBLING in Wall Street is stupid and bound to end disastrously. No matter what the gambler wins, temporarily, he will lose that and more in the end and then stop gambling.

On the other hand, buying wisely in Wall Street, in installments, as you buy real estate, means investing in the United States.

If you want to invest in American Steel, American telephones, or anything else American, you must buy in Wall Street.

For the Federal Reserve or any public official to denounce those that buy securities as though they were lepers is ignorant impertinence. Americans have a right to buy what they choose with their own money, the right even to gamble with it if they are so foolish.

After much hesitation, the Stock Exchange made up its mind to say something through its president. But it hasn't said half enough.

A Federal Reserve bank, organized to prevent panics and to maintain credit, doing all it can to keep millions of citizens in dread of money panics, needs plain talk.

Every man in the country's biggest business, automobiles, is interested in salesmanship, and the fact that R. H. Grant, formerly head salesman of the Chevrolet Motor Co., has been made vice-president of General Motors in charge of all General Motors sales.

This, as the learned J. C. Dayton, expert in advertising, points out, is "the largest selling job in the world."

This country has solved the problem of production. The actual problem is intense and economical distribution. And that means salesmanship.

The big airship Graf Zeppelin plans to start tomorrow on its second trip across the ocean, with 50 odd passengers, including a female gorilla.

Darwin never expected that, nor did the gorilla.

Passengers also include the inventor of a cipher radio machine, which will enable the passengers to send and receive messages in cipher, guaranteeing secrecy.

The Germans lost the war, but have not thus far lost the fight for leadership in aviation.

Those that oppose the debenture scheme for "farm relief" announce with horror that the "farm bounty plan" might cost the treasury $200,000,000 a year. That wouldn't be much if it gave genuine farm relief.

The trouble is that the "debenture" or bonus plan would add many millions to profits of middlemen who do all the exporting and little if any of the bounty would reach the farmers.

Two hundred million dollars isn't such a big sum.

Britain, more heavily taxed than any other nation on earth, distributes fifty million pounds ($250,000,000) a year in doles to the unemployed.

Mrs. L. P. Stallworth r G Mrs. Grace Morrison, both Texas ladies, met on the street in Amarillo.

Mrs. Stallworth "pumped" three bullets from an old-fashioned gun into Mrs. Morrison, now dead. She surrendered, telling the police: "That woman was a rival for my husband's affection."

That's a dangerous thing to be in Texas and in many other places.

What a Texas jury will do about the case you can guess.

Two fraternity presidents are expelled from Chicago's Northwestern University, their fraternities suspended.

The fraternities had served "gin-spiked punch" at entertainments.

It is easy to expel gin-drinking or gin-spiking students, but impossible, apparently, to expel the well established bootleg industry.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, May 15—Today's Treasury balance, $146,659,626; U. S. Customs receipts, $20,598,314.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balances	$34,000,000
Boston clearance	92,000,000
New York balance	171,000,000
New York clearance	1,020,000,000

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and occasional showers.

High tide :58 a. m.; 3:48 p. m.
Sun rises 5:23; sets 7:36.
Light all vehicles at 8:28.

ARGUES FOR NEW LIGHT BILL

Citing dividends of from 10 to 62 per cent paid by private electric companies in Massachusetts last year, Attorney Thomas H. Mahony of Boston, before the Senate Ways and Means Committee today, presented other figures showing that in reality many of these companies earned profits on which they could have paid even more.

Mahony and others argued in favor of the municipal light plant bill which would make it easier for cities and towns to go into the lighting business and thus force the private corporations to maintain reasonable rates.

The private power interests are trying to dazzle the people of Concord, in one instance, and are in general attempting to break down faith in municipal plants, pointing to them as failures, the committee members were told by Wycliffe B. Marshall of Watertown, who preceded Mahony.

"Voluntary cuts made by municipal plants are a refreshing contrast to the battles that customers of the private concerns have to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Kelliher Is Given 3½ to 5 Years

William J. ("Big Bill") Kelliher, convicted thief and conspirator, was sentenced to from three and a half to five years in State Prison today by Judge Robert F. Raymond.

One of two alleged co-conspirators who pleaded guilty, William F. Connolly, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

The other, John J. Duffley, defaulted and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The three men were accused of stealing $450 from Harry L. Hinds of Beacon st. and $1250 from Henry H. Harris of Brookline.

Kelliher pleaded not guilty and went to trial. According to testimony, Kelliher obtained Hinds' money through a story of a bootlegger's widow in Portland, Me., who desired to lend $25,000 at 4 per cent. for six months.

He offered to give Hinds the money for a commission of $450. After receiving the commission Kelliher is alleged to have handed over a box supposed to contain the money, but in reality containing nothing at all of value.

A similar trick is alleged to have been worked on Harris.

MISS COLLETT WINS TWICE

St. Andrews, Scot., May 15 (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett, American women's golf champion, entered the fifth round of the British women's championship today by defeating Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, Can., 7 up and 6 to play.

Miss Marion Hollins, New York and Del Monte, Cal., former women's champion of the United States, was defeated in the fourth round by Mrs. Edith Leitch Guedalla, 4 up and 3 to play.

St. Andrews, May 15 (AP)—Glenna Collett, American champion, continued her march to the finals of the British women's golf championship today, defeating Beryl Brown of Formby, four and two, in a third round match.

It was Miss Collett's third vic-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

HOW TRUST GOT 3 PAPERS

Washington, May 15—The International Paper & Power company owns $1,630,000 interest in the Bryan-Thomason newspaper company of Chicago, publishers of the Chicago Journal, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Greensboro (N. C.) Record, Samuel Thomason of Chicago told the Federal Trade Commission today.

Thomason revealed that conferences in the fall and winter of 1927 with Joseph Fearing, sales

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

FLIGHT FOR ALTITUDE

Come to Boston Common Next Saturday Afternoon

Don't Miss This Unique Event

Educational and Entertaining With 29 Cash Awards for Estimates.

Watch the Boston Evening American for full details.

STRAND HOTEL
642 Washington St. (at Boylston St.)
$1.50 RATES $2.50
Rooms without bath

HARVARD BOY DAZED BY BEATING

With injuries indicating a severe beating, Oswald Rogers, Harvard freshman living on Davis st., Cambridge, was found in a semi-conscious condition today on Ware st., near Harvard sq.

Police found him after they had received a mysterious telephone call telling them a college man was laying on the sidewalk.

There was no sign of liquor on him, the police said, but he had a lacerated left eye, a bad cut on the chin and another on the cheek, and it looked as if he had been kicked in the face as he lay on the ground.

The youth would not give any explanation after he recovered consciousness at the Cambridge Municipal Hospital, to which the police took him.

Capt. Canney of Central sq. division ordered Patrolmen Hallisey and Culhane to conduct a rigid investigation and question all residents in the vicinity.

Muggy Weather to Continue

Having done his duty today by straw hat fans in providing desultory rays of sunshine, the weather man has no apologies to offer for his forecast of cloudy skies and showers tomorrow.

In addition to the rainy prediction over the coming 36 hours, the combination of high humidity and southwest winds is due to blanket Greater Boston with a continuation of current "muggy" conditions.

While New England is restless under sticky temperatures, the Dakotas are experiencing a return of winter with mercury marks today below the freezing point and snowfalls reported from several sections of that area.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with showers Thursday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; moderate west and southwest winds.

4 YOUTHS HELD FOR HOLDUPS

After a spectacular gun battle with police of three cities, during a 10-mile auto chase through Lynn, Saugus, Revere and Chelsea, early today, one youth was believed to be in dying condition and his four companions, under arrest by Chelsea police, are alleged to have confessed to a series of "petting party" holdups, auto thefts and burglaries.

The car in which the five youths were riding was disabled, after being riddled with bullets. Two of them made their escape, to be caught later in an Everett rendezvous.

The chase began when the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Wales Will Play Walter Hagen

Leeds, Eng., May 15 (AP)—The Yorkshire Evening News says today that the Prince of Wales will play a golf match with Walter Hagen Saturday or Sunday.

HUB WIFE KEPT OFF BIG ZEP

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 15—Mrs. Mary Pierce of Boston and New York today received an urgent request from the United States Secretary of State, suggesting she refrain from crossing to America aboard the Graf Zeppelin when it leaves here tomorrow.

The request was transmitted to Mrs. Pierce through John B. Kehl, United States consul at Stuttgart. Mrs. Pierce promised the consul she would not make the trip she said.

Mrs. Pierce's friends in America induced the United States to intervene and stop his wife.

Other passengers today were betting, however, that Mrs. Pierce would change her mind and again board the ship at the last minute.

Mrs. Pierce had raced here from Switzerland to be the only woman passenger on the big air liner when

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

MAN KILLED BY POP BOTTLE

Akron, O., May 15 (INS)—The "pop bottle riot" at Dunn Field in Cleveland Saturday during the ball game between Cleveland and Philadelphia resulted in one casualty today when Lee Porter, 23, died in a hospital due to a fractured skull.

A shower of pop bottles fell on the field when Umpire William Campbell called Lou Fonseca of the Indians out at first base on a bunt. Umpire Emmett T. Ormsby, on the third base line, was hit by a bottle, suffering a concussion of the brain.

Porter, a spectator, was also hit by a flying bottle. He was only slightly dazed at the time.

ASK SHATTUCK TO APPEAR

Representative Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the House ways and means committee, has been invited to appear before the finance committee of Boston city council Friday night when it again takes up the $500,000 loan order of Mayor Nichols for the remaining takings on Exchange st.

Representative Shattuck testified at the Finance Commission investigation of the widening that the city in his opinoin had paid $500,000 too much for the property which was taken.

The committee also expects John C. L. Dowling, chairman of the Finance Commission, to reappear.

HUB WOMAN IN DRY CONTEST

New York, May 15 (AP)—Formation of a national organization of women to seek modifications of the prohibition law in the coming political activity was under way today.

Miss M Louise Gross, chairman of the women's committee for the repeal of the 18th amendment, in announcing formation of the organization, said assistance would be given those opposing the prohibition law in the same manner in which the Women's Christian Temperance Union aids those favoring it.

Won't Fly Seas

Mary J. Pierce, former Boston woman, who has abandoned plan to sail as passenger on air liner Graf Zeppelin when craft leaves Germany for U. S. tomorrow.

SCHOOLS HIT AS UNHEALTHY

Hundreds of children are forced to study in Boston public schools under conditions which jeopardize their health.

A Boston mother turned detective and got first-hand information which would shock the average parent. She even squeezed into a seat at a tiny desk in the portable school building to test the temperature and got h toes chilled.

She found many classrooms so poorly heated, ventilated and lighted as to be a distinct hazard. This in spite of the vaunted wealth and growth of Bo on, its vast re-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

2 THUGS FIRE ON AUTOIST

Two men early today attempted to hold up Patsy Venti of North Warren ave., Brockton, while he was driving through Randolph ave., Quincy, he eported to Quincy police.

According to Venti, he swerved his car around the men who then fired two shots at him, both missing.

C. H. DITSON IS DEAD IN N. Y.

News was received in Boston today of the death in New York of Charles H. Ditson, president of the Oliver Ditson Company. This is the oldest music publishing house in America.

The funeral will be in New York Friday afternoon, at 19 East 37th st., but the interment will be in Boston on Saturday.

50 TRAPPED IN FIRE; GAS FELLS SCORES; 10 OF INJURED MAY DIE

Cleveland, May 15—Thirty died in an explosion in the Cleveland Clinic today.

At 12:15 p. m. it was estimated 50 more patients were trapped in the roaring inferno of flames.

Pedestrians for a block around were reported gasping and dropping to the sidewalks, overcome by the gas.

Twenty of the injured were taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital, where it was reported at least ten were in a serious condition.

DEATH THREAT NOTE TO STUDENT IS TRACED

By CHESTER M. POTTER
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Windsor, Ct., May 15—Postal authorities today began a search for a letter understood to have contained a death threat, which was mailed here to Walter T. Huntington, slain Harvard junior, at his rooms in Drayton Hall, Cambridge.

Although it is known the letter went through the Windsor postoffice, it was not among those now in possession of County Detective Edward J. Hickey which he received from Cambridge police after they had searched Huntington's dormitory room.

Neither have members of the family produced the missive, it being understood that Miss Mary Huntington and her elder brother, Clark, who hurried to Walter's room immediately on learning of his slaying, declared they knew nothing of it.

A postal inspector from Boston arrived here today, and questioned Postmaster Earl Rogers regarding the missing letter. It is understood evidence was procured showing that the letter went through this office, and was included in the mail forwarded to Boston.

There is every reason to believe, it is said, that the epistle was received by Walter Huntington, and that it was in his room after his body had been found in the meadow off Lovers' Lane here.

The postal authorities intend to find out if the letter was sent to its destination, which fact, if established, will give the police tangible evidence to work on.

The theory was advanced that Walter may have hurried to Windsor as a result of the receipt of the letter, and to have made an attempt to straighten out the trouble, whatever it may have been.

This letter is believed to be the same one which was referred to previously in the case, immediately

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

PUPILS FLEE EAST BOSTON SCHOOL FIRE

Several hundred pupils assembled in their respective rooms at the Austin school in Paris st., East Boston, were forced to flee today when a fire was discovered in the basement of the building a few moments before classes were to commence for the afternoon. The fire, according to school officials, was caused by an overheated furnace.

LINEUP AT BRAVES FIELD

CUBS	BRAVES
McMillan, third base	Richbourg, right field
English, short stop	Maranville, short stop
Cuyler, right field	Sisler, first base
Hornsby, second base	Harper, left field
Wilson, center field	Bell, third base
Stephenson, left field	Clarke, center field
Grimm, first base	Maguire, second base
Gonzales, catcher	Taylor, catcher
Blake, pitcher	Smith, pitcher

TELLS OF ENORMOUS DIVIDENDS PAID BY ELECTRIC COMPANIES

OPEN FIGHT FOR LIGHT BILL

Continued from First Page.

make to have rates reduced," said Marshall.

"As a matter of record, Mr. Macrean of Public Service admitted Quarrie of the New England Bufore th Federal Trade Commission that a large number of municipal plants in New England are successful and well-managed.

"In reaching for the Concord municipal plant, private interests are attempting to dazzle the eyes of the people there by offering four to four and one-half times the value of the property. The people have a great temptation to resist.

"By removing the existing barriers in the law against municipalities going into the lighting business, the inflation of the private companies will be checked.

"Opponents of this bill will undoubtedly argue that cities and towns would lose the taxes that the private corporations pay. They won't. They will get the money through rates, which will still be lower rates than the private corporations charge."

CITES HIGH DIVIDENDS.

Atty. Thomas H. Mahoney began with an exhibit of high dividends declared by various electric companies. He cites among them the following: Lee Electric Co., 62 per cent; Northampton Electric Light Co., 50 per cent; Milford Electric Light & Power Co., 24 per cent. Other companies pay all the way from 10 to 35 per cent.

"The Charlestown Gas & Electric Co., of which Mr. Macomber, who is here present, and will argue against this bill, is the head, paid a 24 per cent dividend last year and earned a net profit of $284,236, so that it could have paid about a 48 per cent dividend.

"Lowell Electric Light Corporation, controlled by the New England Power Company, had a net income of $603,853 and could have paid a 15 per cent dividend.

"The Worcester Electric Light Co. had a net income in 1928 of $1,526,135 and could have paid 50 per cent, and this on a rate of 6 cents.

OTHER INSTANCES.

"The United Electric Co. of Springfield with a net profit of $750,000 could have paid a 30 per cent dividend.

"The Cambridge Electric Light Co. had a net profit of $564,000 and could have paid a 40 per cent dividend on a 5½-cent rate.

"The Edison Co. of Boston had available for dividends $10,486,000. It paid a 12 per cent dividend, amounting to $6,000,000, and still had left, available for dividends, more than $4,000,000."

Atty. Mahoney attacked the "service contract" system. Citing the case of the Associate Gas and Electric system, he claimed that this New York concern by means of service contracts took out of the Cambridge Electric Light Co. last year about $150,000.

MANY FEES PAID

"I find several companies affiliated with the Associated Gas and Electric system getting percentage or fees out of the Cambridge Electric Light Co," he said, "for finance, engineering, management, purchasing and construction services, so-called."

Attacking holding companies, Atty. Mahoney cited a report of a special committee at the convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners at Dallas, Tex., last fall.

"A State is powerless to control service contracts between the local companies and the outside interests," he said. "This is equally true where the local company buys its electricity from a wholesale power company outside the State.

"These are interesting contracts, and the Supreme Court of the United States has held in the case of the State of Rhode Island and the Narragansett Electric Co. versus the Attleboro, Mass., Steam & Electric Co. that the state had no authority to interfere in the rate to be paid by one company to a company in another state."

WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

Citing the purchase of the Worcester Electric Co. by the New England Power Interests, Mahoney said: "The stockholders are supposed to receive in the future a $16 dividend upon their original $25 investment. To maintain that the company will have to pay a 56 per cent. dividend.

"That means, the rate will have to be increased, or that the rate will not be reduced as it should be, or that the owners will have to make up the charges at the outside committee; or that the investors buying the new securities will be stuck.

"I believe that one reason for the grabbing up of local companies at inflated prices is the desire of the power interests to block municipal ownership. For instance, the people of Worcester would not dream today of going into municipal ownership when they might have to pay $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 for the Worcester company, in which the stockholders only put in about $5,000,000.

"The pending bill would offer an escape from this, because the city or town would not have to buy the plant."

The success of municipal lighting plants in Massachusetts was dwelt upon by Mahony, who pointed out that in Holyoke the rate is now four cents; in Belmont, five cents.

LEAHY MAKES PLEA

Daniel P. Leahy, member of the Cambridge city council and author of the Leahy-Hagan resolve for a sweeping investigation of the entire light and power situation, made a long argument in favor of the bill.

"Although the Cambridge company earned a profit sufficient to enable it to pay a 36 per cent dividend last year, and is therefore charging too high a rate, even under the new five and one-half cent rate, there is little encouragement to the people of Cambridge to go after this company again," said Leahy.

"The customers would have to bear the burden, not only of fighting the company but also of defending the company, as all the expenses incurred by the company in a rate would, as in the past, be charged up against operating expenses.

"There is no way out for the people of Cambridge but to have the club of municipal ownership in their hands ready to wield."

Figures in Baffling Student Death Mystery

Investigators digging up turf in pasture where body of Walter Treadway Huntington was found, in search for revolver from which fatal shot was fired. In inset is Mrs. Howard Pratt, who says she heard a car leave the scene of the slaying at the time it is believed to have occurred. Another important witness is Mrs. Joseph Boulanger, shown leaving courthouse at Windsor after questioning. (International Newsreel Photos.)

SUSPECT HELD IN BIG THEFTS; LOOT FOUND

After a search of nearly a month, Special Officers Lynch and Joseph Marshall of the Milk-st. Station arrested Angelo E. Ruis, 25, at his home, 316 Newbury st., Back Bay, as a suspicious person, in connection with the theft of goods valued at several thousand dollars from a number of Boston business establishments.

Ruis, formerly an elevator operator in the building at 101 Milk st., gave up his position there shortly before the theft of women's stockings worth $2000 was discovered, the victimized concern being the Wm. D'or Hosiery Shop, in that building. When officers arrested Ruis and searched his room, about 40 pairs of stockings, identified as some of the goods stolen from the Wm D'or shop, were found in the room.

The officers found pawn tickets, three gold watches, and other merchandise, which police claim links Ruis with the theft of articles from department stores. They expect to bring to a total of several thousand dollars the stolen goods recovered. According to the police, the goods were obtained from department stores on stolen charge coins.

Although Ruis was held last night only as a suspicious person, police said they would bring definite charges against him in municipal court this morning.

Duchess of Bedford Out for Air Record

London, May 15 (AP)—The Duchess of Bedford, 63, hopes to break the world's long distance flight record. She will share the controls with Capt. C. D. Barnard on a flight to India. The Duchess already has flown over the Alps, Vesuvius and the Pyrenees. She has a private plane at her country mansion.

Princess Visits London

London, May 15 (AP)—Princess Ingrid of Sweden has arrived in London for a month's stay during the height of the social season. She will remain with her grandfather, Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George.

Non-Asphyxiating Gas Soon to Be On the Market

Gas companies may soon put upon the market a product so harmless it may be breathed without discomfort or danger—thus doing away with many of the gas suicides and accidental deaths—Arthur D. Little, chemist, of Cambridge, has predicted.

Revolutionary developments in the chemistry of gas are expected to make this possible.

Many valuable by-products would result from the manufacture of a non-asphyxiating gas, it is said. Dentists in particular would hail such a triumph of science with great enthusiasm.

SEEKS BASIN FILL INQUIRY

A resolve for a further investigation by a special commission of the question of filling in a portion of Fort Point channel was urged at a hearing today before the House ways and means committee.

George L. Barnes for the New Haven road, said the filling in of this section will greatly aid operation in the South Station yards as the drawbridge, now forming a narrow throat in the yard, will be eliminated.

Among others favoring the project were representatives of the public works department, Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Automobile Club, Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker and individual members of the Legislature.

65 Autoists in the South Boston Court

A record nearly toppled today in South Boston court when 65 motorists were arraigned, charged with various minor automobile infractions. Fines of $5 and $10 were imposed.

CLUBWOMEN IN BIG ANNUAL MEETING

By NANCY BREWSTER

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs opened at the Ocean House, Swampscott, today. The session, at which 1500 women delegates from all over the state represented 400 clubs, with their friends, will last until Wednesday afternoon.

Most of those who were present at the opening of the meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon had traveled over the road from near and far corners of the state in the early rain, but their arrival was greeted by sunshine.

Following a short rest and luncheon at 1 o'clock, the meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Axel A. Packard, who extended the official greeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and also read an address of welcome.

Mrs. Emma Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation, extended the greetings of this group to the delegates.

Tonight the visitors and delegates will enjoy a concert of combined choruses from clubs of the state. Mrs. Amy Young Burns is in charge of this program.

Women high in the rank of service in the federation will be present and among them will be Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of Belmont, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., Cliftondale, second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Whitinsville, third vice-president; Mrs. John H. Kimball, Danvers, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, Somerville, clerk; her assistant, Mrs. Allan V. Meaher, Waltham, and Mrs. Boyd F. Bowie, Wollaston, corresponding secretary.

"Silence is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—in some cases, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

COLLEGE WAR IS FOUGHT OUT IN CONVENTION

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Open warfare on the convention floor was foreshadowed today in an official session of the board of trustees of Des Moines University. The trustees today went into the session of the Baptist Bible Union conference apparently unwilling to yield in their attitudes on the recent ousting and dismissal of the faculty of the school.

At the early session the possibility was raised that Dean Earl C. Calloway of the University College of Pharmacy, and the Rev. Minor Stevens of Des Moines, both supporters of students and faculty, might be denied admission to the pulpit of the convention church here. Calloway promised "fireworks" would result if he were barred.

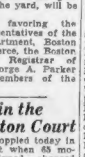
The dean represents President Harry C. Weyman of the university, who was dismissed by the trustees.

Dr. Thomas T. Shields, chairman of the board of trustees and president of the Bible Union, declared he welcomed the opportunity to meet in the convention Mr. Stevens, whom, he said, he blamed for instigating the trouble at the school.

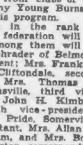
Hearing on Salem Petition on June 4

The petition of the Salem City Council requesting that the Boston & Maine Railroad be required to station an additional flagman at the Harbor st. crossing, in the southerly end of the Salem tunnel, was today set down for a hearing on Tuesday, June 4, by the Public Utilities Commission.

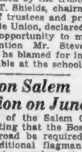
LEGISLATIVE HONOR ROLL



REP. C. F. NELSON PRATT of Saugus, a Republican, is a strong supporter of the light and power bill to remove barriers in the way of municipal lighting plants. The bill, which has already passed the House is now in the Senate. Rep Pratt has followed the power situation closely and was a factor in the Federal Trade Commission investigation of the purchase of two Boston papers by the International Paper and Power Co. He has been a member of the House since 1927 and was a member of the board of selectmen Saugus for several years. He is a member of the legislative committee on education.



REP. DENNIS F. McCARTHY of Cambridge, a Democrat, is on the line for the municipal lighting bill. He also favors a wide-open investigation of the activities of the Power Trust within the borders of Massachusetts. Rep. McCarthy is serving his first term in the House. He represents the First Middlesex House district. Prior to his election to the Legislature he was a member of the Cambridge City Council and the Cambridge Park Commission. Among his organizations are the K. of C. and the American Federation of Labor. He is a member of the legislative committee on State Administration.



REP. CHARLES T. CAVANAGH of Cambridge, a Democrat, is a supporter of the bill to aid cities and towns in battling the Power Trust, by removing the present barrier which requires a municipality to buy out the private company at inflated prices. Rep. Cavanagh also favors an investigation of the entire light and power situation. He is serving his first term in the Legislature, and represents the Third Middlesex House district. Rep. Cavanagh is a member of the legislative committee on public institutions. Among his organizations are the Elks, K. of C., and Cambridge Post of the American Legion.

HUNT DEATH NOTE TO STUDENT

Continued from First Page.

after the murder, and which unaccountably dropped out of sight.

HE HEARD QUARREL.

Much interest was manifested today in the statement of Hugh Ballentyne, editor of the Windsor Herald, who lives over Prouty's drug store in Main st., about 100 yards from the Huntington home. He said that at 8 a. m., about an hour before the youth is believed to have been shot to death, he and his wife were awakened by two men quarreling in the street near by.

Ballentyne said the quarrel continued for half an hour and that he and his wife heard a car drive away. He said he and his wife did not recognize the voices nor could they hear what was said, but the speech was that of cultured persons.

"The voices," said Ballentyne, were not those of roustabouts. It did not sound like an ordinary street quarrel, although we could neither recognize the voices nor hear what was said."

The editor said he reported the incident to Detective Hickey, and that "Hickey seemed to attach some importance to it."

ALCORN TO SCENE

Another important development was the statement by Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun? who has heretofore declared he could not reach a decision on suicide or murder, that "no persons not connected with the case ever picked up the pistol with which Huntington was killed."

Also of importance was the discovery that State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, supreme authority in the investigation, planned to visit the scene of the crime today for the first time. It was believed that this move resulted from the visit to him by an emissary o fthe residents of Windsor, who were dissatisfied at the way the case is being handled.

After a week of fruitless activities, with detectives working seriously about and issuing misleading statements, townsfolk point out that no definite progress has been reached by the authorities as to whether Huntington was murdered or took his own life.

Also there was even greater resentment over what some of the residents term the "cover up" apparent intention to "whitewash" the case by a suicide finding.

Public dissatisfaction with the inquiry pursued by Hickey grew so pronounced that a spokesman was delegated to make formal complaint to Alcorn.

The delegate selected was Frederick A. West, veteran selectman of the town, a position corresponding to that of selectmen in Massachusetts. West is one of the six officials in Windsor, has held the title for many years and is widely esteemed as a representative citizen.

In behalf of the citizens of this little community, thrown into a furore by the mysterious slaying of the 21-year-old scion of one of its oldest families, West planned to ask why a more detailed report of the investigators for the State has not been made public.

Among the questions which he was to ask were the following:

Why does Hickey persist in his suicide theory in the face of the findings of the medical examiners to the contrary?

Why has no report on the questioning of Clarke Kenelly (former Huntington chauffeur) been made public?

Has any member of the Huntington family given the police any information of value, and if not why not?

Alcorn, returning hurriedly from Washington took charge of the case yesterday following a conference with Hickey. Although he emulated the example of his investigator and refused to give any information, a change of policy was seen when Hickey expressed a willingness to answer questions. He told newspapermen he would be available at regular intervals for further information, although heretofore he had proven elusive.

FIND HANDKERCHIEF.

It is understood that Kenelly, who figured somewhat prominently in the case at first, has gone into seclusion at the suggestion of Hickey, in order to avoid questioning by newspapermen.

It was also stated that Kenelly and young Huntington were not on friendly terms, the chauffeur having been ordered out of the Huntington home whenever Walter was present. Representatives of the Kenelly family, however, say Claire was on the best of terms with Walter Huntington, and that there never had been trouble between them.

A bloodstained handkerchief, found in the automobile of Mrs. Mary Clark Huntington, was in possession of police today.

This new handkerchief, discovered within the past 24 hours, was reported to the police by a starting shift in the angle of the official probe.

Alcorn, who attached importance to the newly uncovered evidence pointed out that it could logically be linked up with State Detective Hickey's reported statement that the blood-soaked handkerchief found in the dead student's pockets came from the Huntington home.

Less casual about the stained handkerchief were the investigators who first located it. They made the find in the Huntington garage, which, theoretically, had been already officially ransacked. They were again going over Mrs. Huntington's machine, which also had been previously searched. One man plunged his hand into the car's front side pocket.

He drew two handkerchiefs to light.

One was obviously a man's. This was the one which bore the brown blotches. The second handkerchief was a girl's. It was faintly perfumed and was embroidered with the initial "H." It was not unlike the woman's handkerchief found in Walter Huntington's pocket, except that the latter was not initialled.

Eckener and Nansen in Chat on Polar Hop

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

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Friedrichshafen, May 15—The importance of meteorology in connection with modern air transportation has again been made conspicuous today.

The delayed departure of the Graf Zeppelin, party because of the weather and Dr. Nansen's visit to Commander Eckener today for the purpose of discussing future plans for using the airship for meteorological investigation, is a coincidence that may prove fruitful.

Visitors to Friedrichshafen here today been privileged to see in conference the two great leaders of scientific development at lunch at the Eckener home, where Dr. Nansen and myself were guests. They discussed plans for an Arctic cruise in the interests of meteorology, and also looked with interest at the weather maps, showing a depression over Scotland which would cause head winds for aircraft crossing the aBy of Biscay and south of Ireland.

Airships and airplanes are now structurally safe in wind storms, but unless it is absolutely necessary to cross storm areas in the face of head winds commanders fly their ships with judicious caution.

Everything is ready now with the weather clears, and as soon as the political difficulties are smoothed away we will be off on our journey over the Atlantic—the second such trip for this great ship and the third round trip for the old "air dog," Commander Hugo Eckener.

U. S. BAN FOR BOSTON WOMAN ON ZEPP

Continued from First Page.

she started overseas. Her husband had joined in urging her not to sail on the craft.

Weather conditions promise to be auspicious for the start of the Zeppelin on its long transocean journey.

Failure of French authorities to grant permission for the Graf Zeppelin to fly over French soil caused the cancellation of the proposed take-off yesterday.

With the storm of indignation that broke over this town upon official notice of the delay came a protest meeting of the American passengers at which Mrs. Pierce was a leading figure.

She had made a dramatic issue through Secretary Mellon in an automobile to reach Friedrichshafen to book passage on the Graf at the last moment. Like a true-hearted Amazon, unable to restrain her fury, she said:

"I am my mother, and now this silly thing crops up. I have never flown before, either in an airplane or an airship, but I know it's going to be a fine experience."

Mrs. Pierce was incensed over the delay and declared: "I think I could spank the man responsible for this. I don't think he could be elected."

It was after the meeting that Mrs. Pierce received the request to cancel her trip on the dirigible.

Zepp Passenger Once Roxbury Resident

Mrs. Henry J. Pierce of New York, the "mystery woman" who replaced Mrs. Mary Lee Settle as passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, is the former Mary Daly of Roxbury, once among the most popular and attractive of the younger set at the Hotel Woodcock, center of Boston's social life some years back.

Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Julia Bleiler of Mechanic st., Roxbury, admitted today that her niece, now the wife of a wealthy New Yorker, was the woman who amazed the Friedrichshafen airport officials by strolling into their office and engaging transatlantic flight passage without knowledge that she might be buying a railroad ticket.

Mrs. Bleiler said that Mrs. Pierce's husband was awaiting his wife's arrival by dirigible at New York and will then visit Boston. He will not accompany Mrs. Pierce, whose last visit here was in February.

Husband Says Mrs. Pierce 'Never Planned Ocean Flight'

New York, May 15—Mrs. Mary Pierce, ex-cabaret singer, never had any intentions of sailing on the Graf Zeppelin, her husband said today.

"I telephoned Mrs. Pierce at the Kurgarten Hotel, Friedrichshafen and she told me distinctly that she would not be a passenger and that she had no thought of crossing on the airship," Mr. Pierce said. "She further told me that she had simply gone to the airport to see the ship off.

"She later cabled me and reiterated that she contemplated such thing as an air trip across the Atlantic.

"If she does make the crossing she will be exercising the woman's prerogative, but I do not believe she will."

GOODWIN RAPS LEGISLATURE

Worcester, May 15 (AP)—A new barrage of charges was directed at the government at the State House by Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, in an address before the State Association of Worcester County at the Hotel Bancroft.

Mr. Goodwin took the Senators and Representatives to task for performing in "the greatest show on earth at Beacon Hill" and declared the State police patrol is menacing the jobs held by State employes under civil service. He said the members of the patrol are not under civil service, but are being put in jobs that are classified under civil service.

Hold Man in $5000 Theft From Woman

Portland, Me., May 15 (AP)—Antonio Meretto, 40, of 97 Franklin st., was held in $5000 bail in municipal court for New York police, the informed local officers that he was wanted on a charge of stealing $5000 from a New York woman.

Morotto was arrested as he alighted from a train here. According to information received from New York, Mrs. Maria Pinto claimed that Meretto disappeared with $5000 she intrusted to him.

Crippled Vet Sues U. S. for War Insurance

The federal courts here are called upon in a suit filed against the government by a Springfield war veteran to decide how many wounds a war veteran must suffer to be classified as disabled.

Samuel Beaupre of 54 Winthrop st., Springfield, asks a court decree for $7845 and an order that the government war risk insurance bureau henceforth pay him $57.50 monthly for total disability.

When he enlisted in April, 1917, Beaupre says, he took out a $10,000 war risk insurance policy, which provided, among other things, $57.50 monthly payment if he became totally disabled.

He says that a pickax wound received one of his legs, and that machine gun bullets completed the job; that machine gun wounds tore his other leg and that the foot was shot away at the same time. He says he suffers, as a result, neurasthenia and a complication of disorders.

The insurance bureau has denied his claim, Beaupre avers. He asks the court to decree him $7245 arrears in monthly payments and to see that he gets his money hereafter.

The petition was filed by the express order of Judge James A. Lowell, who was appealed to when Beaupre learned he could not see the government without such an order. No date has been set for a hearing.

MANY DONATIONS FILL SULLIVAN CUPBOARD

He's Just No Count for Her Now

BOSTON COUNTESS WINS HER DIVORCE IN PARIS

FATHER ALSO GETS STEADY WORK

Something better than dry bread will be the fare of the six Sullivan children of Beach st., Dorchester, from now on.

The father of the family, Patrick J. Sullivan, who has hunted a steady job for a year unsuccessfully, was given a permanent place today with the Edgar T. Ward Co. steel mill on Old Colony rd., South Boston, by the superintendent, Peter J. Wienert.

In addition, temporary help in the form of money was received by the family from five individuals, all of whom, like Wienert, had read of the family's plight in the Boston Evening American.

Sullivan will work as night watchman and will be given a chance to learn the work, as the mill operates a night shift. Oscar Church of Brannen's Wet Wash Laundry, Kent st., Brookline, also offered him a job, but he took the other because it was near his home.

In today's mail was a letter from Katherine McDonald and May A. Landry, employes at the Children's Hospital; from Mrs. McKenzie of Southern ave., Dorchester, and from an anonymous giver, all enclosing money, and John McKenna, the letter carrier, added his bit from his own pocket.

The Sullivan cupboard, bare for weeks, was restored on these contributions. The father has been earning what he could by small jobs for months and has had to depend in part on the $2 a week that 12-year-old Patrick, Jr., earned selling papers.

To Wed Marquis

Miss Polly Poli, daughter of millionaire bank and industrial director, is engaged to wed Marquis Lipo Gerrini, of Italy, recent visitor at Poli home in New Haven Ct. International Newsreel Photo.

NEW DOPE BILL HITS BLOW AT SMUGGLERS

Washington, May 15—The Porter bill to modernize the anti-drug laws and establish an independent narcotic enforcement bureau has just been endorsed by Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner.

The present narcotic division is a branch of the prohibition bureau in the treasury department. Thus, Dr. Doran is chief both of prohibition and narcotic enforcement.

"The program to reorganize and consolidate enforcement of the drug laws is a great forward step," said Dr. Doran. "It is constructive and I hope it will be adopted by Congress."

INCLUDES NEW IDEAS

He has assisted Representative Porter (R.), of Pennsylvania in drafting the bill, and from his suggestions, based on long experience in enforcement work, a number of new ideas have been incorporated in the measure.

Under the Porter program the various narcotic laws which have been passed since the government began an intensive fight against the dope evil will be revised and rewritten into one piece of legislation. In this way it is hoped to correct existing abuses which have handicapped enforcement.

Doran believes the domestic legislation should be brought more into line with the international campaign against drugs. He pointed out that most of the dope reaching this country is smuggled from abroad, and therefore the government should be armed more adequately to check this illicit traffic.

WILL CURB SMUGGLERS

Meanwhile, assurances of support came from leaders both in the Senate and the House to the so-called opium amendment attached to the tariff bill by the House ways and means committee. The amendment makes ship owners responsible and liable to penalty and heavy fines for smoking opium seized on their vessels. Enforcement officers declared the proposal will facilitate materially the government's drive to break up dope smuggling rings.

"The committee will stand pat on the amendment," announced Representative Hawley (R.), of Oregon, committee chairman, who is guiding the tariff bill through the House.

A divorce decree has been granted in Paris to the Countess de Jumilhac, formerly Mrs. Constance Coolidge Atherton of Boston. The count and countess are shown here in an Associated Press photo. This is her second divorce.

SHOE STRIKERS FINED FOR PICKETING

Eight striking shoeworkers were arraigned today in South Boston court, six of them charged with sauntering and loitering, the other two with sauntering and disturbing the peace.

Harry Newsney, 27, of Shepard st., Lynn, obtained a continuance until tomorrow.

Albert Epstein, 30, of Poplar st., West End, was fined $10, but when he asked Judge Logan why women pickets were not arrested also the court made the fine $20.

Fines of $10 were imposed on Joseph Drago, 30, of Fleet st., North End; Benjamin Katz, 46, of Allen st., West End; Harry Abronovitz, 32, of Columbia rd., Dorchester, and Charles Eminson, 40, of Worcester st., South End.

Pasquale DeGregorio, 20, of Maverick st., East Boston, was fined $10, and his companion, Vincent Archell, 20, of K st., South Boston, $30.

When unable to pay their fines all the strikers were held in $300.

MAN WHO KILLED THREE MAY LOSE HIS LICENSE

John J. McCarthy, 28, of Flint st., Somerville, truck driver whose vehicle is alleged to have caused three deaths in three separate accidents, will be given a hearing on revocation of his license, Motor Vehicle Registrar Parker said today.

The feature of McCarthy's case which is causing the registrar is that the driver has been absolved of all blame in each of the accidents.

At the time of the last fatality he was unwittingly operating after his license was suspended.

McCarthy was cleared in Somerville court yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, in causing fatal injuries to 3-year-old Earl McGrath of Flint st., Somerville, a week ago.

Two weeks ago he was acquitted in Roxbury court on the charge of causing the death of a nine-year-old child. A year ago in Somerville court he was fined for the death of a young woman crushed between two trucks, one of which was allegedly his.

On Saturday, May 4, Capt. Parker sent the letter of notification to McCarthy that his license to drive had been suspended. McCarthy did not receive the letter until he had returned home that evening, and in the meantime had become involved in his third accident.

In Will Fight

Mrs. Elena C. Caruso, wife of Enrico Caruso, Jr., common-law son of the great singer, is in New York preparing for legal battle expected over estate of the singer. Hearings scheduled for May 24 in Trenton, N. J. International Newsreel photo.

SECOND DECREE TO CONSTANCE COOLIDGE

The beautiful Countess de Jumilhac, formerly Mrs. Constance Coolidge Atherton of Boston, one of the most widely known sportswomen in Europe, is again a divorcee, it was learned today.

She has been granted a divorce decree in Paris from Count Pierre de Jumilhac, whose escapades have set European capitals by the ears for a decade, on the grounds of misconduct. No rival was named.

The countess, formerly Constance Coolidge, daughter of David Coolidge, Boston landscape artist, was first married to Ray Atherton, also a member of an old Boston family now American charge d'affaires at London.

Their romance, begun in Germany, was considered one of the most delightful love affairs that society ever watched. The couple were secretly married in Paris, and returning to this country made their home in Chicago. After a time the husband entered the diplomatic service, finally being sent to the Orient.

In Pekin Mrs. Atherton reigned as the social leader of the foreign colony. Once, during a revolution, she was locked outside the walls of the city while a battle was in progress, and was saved by a party of American and English soldiers.

When Atherton was ordered back to Washington his wife refused to accompany him, declaring she must remain and take care of her string of ponies.

They were divorced in April, 1924, and on August 29 the same year she married the hot-headed young count, whose family was one of the most notable in French aristocracy.

During her residence in France the countess became one of the most prominent owners of race horses in the country.

WIFE'S FAITH IN DEMPSEY IS UNSHAKEN

Hollywood, Cal., May 15 (INS)—Estelle Taylor, actress wife of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, today declared she had the utmost faith in her husband, when commenting upon the reported row between Dempsey and Joe Benjamin in a New York hotel.

Dempsey is alleged to have struck Benjamin during a row, reported to have involved a show girl.

"Jack tells me it isn't true, and I believe him," said Miss Taylor. "But if it is true, what of it?"

Miss Taylor said her husband had telephoned her every day since the reported incident to reassure her.

"He didn't tell me he hit Benjamin. We didn't even discuss it. If he did hit him, it was something that has been in the air for a long time," she said.

Commenting on the "showgirl angle," Miss Taylor said:

"I am enough of a woman of the world to know better than to demand that my husband stay in his hotel room and never play around while in New York."

REPARATIONS REPORT IS FINISHED

Paris, May 15 (INS)—Sir Josiah Stamp, chief of the British delegation to the reparations conference, who has been collaborating with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, on the memorandum of German reservations, has completed his work.

It is believed the German conditions for acceptance of the Young plan will be satisfactory to the most of the delegates, but it is still to be seen if the allied governments will accept the Young plan figures.

Germany has consented to unconditional payments of $168,000,000 annually, which portion of the German reparations annuities will be commercialized, or converted into reparations bonds.

The German conditions center about three main issues: Removal of outside control of German finances; removal of the 26 per cent tariff on German goods shipped to Britain; provisions for the protection of German money and authorization for Germany to appeal to the International Reparations Bank for aid if the country feels itself too poor to meet its financial obligations in the future.

Brown Students Crash Gate at Junior Prom

Providence, May 15—Five Brown University students put a fast one over on the college authorities at the recent junior prom, and the officials are making an investigation.

The boys crashed the prom dance despite doubled police protection and thus saved $6 a head.

These enterprising students put sweat shirts and old trousers over their tuxedos. They then went to the gymnasium, where the dance was to be held that evening. They watched their opportunity and slipped away to the roof, where they hid for hours until the dance started.

Tossing aside their gym clothes the boys lit their cigarettes and nonchalantly went to the dance floor.

Held in $5000 Theft as He Leaves Train

Portland, Me., May 15—After he alighted from a train at Union Station, Antonio Morotto, 40, who has a wife and 10 children here, was arrested on a charge of stealing $5000 from a Brooklyn, N. Y., widow, Mrs. Lora Pinto.

The woman got the money as insurance after her husband's death and is said to have entrusted it to the man, who came here to rejoin his family after three years' absence. He denied the charge and said he would return to fight it.

Lynn Newsboy Wins Highest Honor

Francis Murphy of 53 Tracy ave., Lynn, a Boston Evening American newsboy, has been announced as winner of honorable mention in the essay contest conducted by the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboy Foundation.

All that prevented Murphy from winning first prize was the fact he used more than the set number of 200 words.

All essays were written on the subject: "Do I Appreciate My Mother."

30 Driven Out by Fire in West End

Thirty occupants of the apartment houses at North Russell st., West End, were driven to the street by a fire believed to have been caused by careless smoking.

The fire was confined to the apartment occupied by Ida Seronlick and damage was estimated at $1000.

CHOIR SINGER DENIES PARTIES

Flatly denying that drinking parties were ever conducted in her home, and asserting she never drank intoxicating liquor, Mrs. Ethel G. Cowan, 23 Essex st., Cambridge, ex-choir singer, took the witness stand in Middlesex Probate Court, contesting a petition in which her divorced husband seeks to obtain custody of their three children.

John W. Cowan, ex-president of the men's class at the church where his wife sang, asks a modification of a divorce granted his wife last fall, to the extent that custody of the children be given him. He charges that "drunken orgies" have been staged in Mrs. Cowan's home.

Mrs. Cowan testified that Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Lowe, ex-roomers in her home, who had previously testified to observing drinking there, had insisted to her that drinking was going on in another roomer's room. She said she went to that room three times in one night and asked those present not to drink. She also said she was told, that those present were drinking only ginger ale. They showed her the ginger ale bottles, she said, and she showed them to Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Lowe.

TUNE AIRPLANES FOR RACE

Two transatlantic flights to Europe within the next 10 days are in prospect.

The Bellanca monoplane Green Flash is now being reconditioned at New York for a non-stop flight to Rome within the coming week or ten days. The hop-off will be from Old Orchard, Me.

At Roosevelt Field, L. I., Armeda Lilli, Jr., Rene Lafebre and Jas Assolant will soon attempt to duplicate Lindbergh's non-stop Paris dash. They need a few more days of testing and the good weather.

Roger Q. Williams, who last year was ready to take off in the Rose from Maine, will be pilot of the Green Flash. His navigator and chief pilot will be Lewis Yancey, veteran navigator.

To hop to Italy is a man-sized job, totalling some 4400 miles.

Last year the Roma took off with an extra heavy gasoline and supply load, but after 15 minutes was forced to turn back. Repeated trials were unsuccessful.

German Liner Can't Land Passengers

Paris, May 15 (AP)—It was reported today from Boulogne that the German steamer Cap Arcona, arriving from South American ports, had not been permitted to land passengers because of "illness aboard." The line's passenger agent said there was a "suspected" case of scarlet fever.

Dispatches from Lisbon said port doctors had found 25 cases of scarlatina and 25 cases of quinsy, but no bubonic plague, when the ship docked there.

Saving Lenine's Films

Moscow, May 15—Records of Lenin's speeches and films of various scenes from his life are being installed in museums devoted to him in various parts of the country.

KING SHOWERED WITH ROSES ON RETURN HOME

Windsor, Eng., May 15 (AP)—King George came back to his own fireside in this ancient home of British sovereigns today like a conquering hero.

All Windsor and the surrounding countryside were out to welcome their monarch back after his long illness. Windsor was decorated as seldom before. Not a single house or shop on Castle Hill or in the main street of the city was without gay decorations.

The King, accompanied by Queen Mary, had a remarkable reception throughout their two-hour trip from Craigwell House, Bognor, where the King had spent months of convalescence. But it remained for the "old home town" to outdo all the others as it welcomed again its most prominent resident.

Thousands of cheering spectators, including 2000 school children and 1000 Eton boys in silk hats and jackets, lined the streets. As the royal car drove through bags of rose petals were emptied from windows and fell in a crimson cascade about the machine.

The last action of the King and Queen at Craigwell House was to distribut souvenirs to all servants and marines who attended them during their stay.

Episcopal Bishop Flays Intrusion of Church in Politics

Washington, May 15 (INS)—Church and political circles were stirred today over an address by Bishop James E. Freeman, Episcopalian, in which he flayed the intrusion of the church in politics.

Coming on the heels of statements of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Methodist, in the selection of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, Dr. Freeman's speech created a sensation.

Bishop Freeman spoke scathingly of attempts to "make the church a political machine," and declared that those who do so "make themselves unworthy for religious leadership."

Tipsy Driver Fined $100 After Crash

Hanover, N. H., May 15—Ernest J Rennie of Wilder, Vt., was fined $100 and costs in the Hanover Court for driving under the influence of liquor. Rennie was apprehended by Chief of Police Hallisey after he had driven his truck squarely into a car owned by Edward Sunier, a Hanover contractor. Both cars were badly damaged.

DAVIS MAY RULE PHILIPPINES

Washington, May 15 (INS)—The next governor-general of the Philippines probably will be Dwight W. Davis of Missouri, Secretary of War.

The post, in some aspects, is one of the most desirable in the government, for it carries a salary of $25,000 a year and a virtual palace in the islands for a residence.

This Man Knows Enough Is Enough

Havana, May 15—Never again for Paul Muller, who sailed alone from Hamburg to Havana in a 25-foot sloop. "I've had enough of lonesome roughing it," he says. There's a Muslein awaiting in Germany, whom he intends to marry.

LEADERS AT CLUB CONFERENCE

Mrs. A. A. Packard, president of Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, is presiding at the meetings.

Mrs. Edwin L. Pride of Somerville, clerk of the Federation, is kept busy at the Swampscott sessions.

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of Belmont, first vice-president of the Federation, is also attending. (Photo by Bachrach). STORY ON PAGE 1.

2 GIRLS HURLED OUT OF AUTO

Cut and bruised, and claiming to have been thrown from an automobile by two youths who met them in Boston, two Quincy girls took refuge in the police station there early today.

They gave their names as Helen Solomon, 14, of Harvard st., and Olga Shapo, 15, of Hudson st., both of the South End.

According to their story the youths invited them to ride to Nantasket, but refused to take them home afterward. While riding along the Southern Artery, they said, the young men became angered and hurled them out. Their parents were notified and arranged to take them home.

Widow of Tobacco King

Stamford, Ct., May 15 (AP)—Mrs. Price Perkins Cobb, widow of John Blackwell Cobb, who at his death in 1923 was vice-president of the American Tobacco Company and president of the American Cigar Company, died here from an illness which had left her an invalid.

They Oversee Book Business of Nation

Benj. H. Ticknor Ralph T. Hale S. G. Remington Arthur Brentano Walter C. Everett

LEADERS IN AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS' ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Among the leading figures at the American Booksellers' Association Convention, at the Hotel Statler, are Benjamin H. Ticknor, of the Houghton, Mifflin Co., of Boston; Ralph T. Hale, of Hale, Cushman & Flint Publishing Co., of Boston; Stanley G. Remington, of Baltimore, treasurer, and Arthur Brentano, of New York, president of the association, and Walter C. Everett of the R. H. White Co., of Boston. The convention ends today.

Seek Boston Kin of Man Ill in New York

Chief Inspector John O'Brien of the New York police requested the Boston authorities to do everything possible to locate relatives or friends of John Hanson, who formerly lived in Boston, and notify them that Hanson is seriously ill in Bellevue Hospital in New York. The telegram stated that Hanson's relatives lived on Harbor View st., Dorchester.

Boston police learned that a family of that name recently moved from that district to Quincy. Members of that family said that none of their relatives were living in New York city.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Boat Ads. That's the way to fill it.

FIND MILKMAN UNCONSCIOUS

Quincy police today were investigating injuries suffered by James F. Cahill, 32, of Pine st., that city, a milk wagon driver who was found unconscious on the porch of a house in Oakland ave., Wollaston, while his horse made the rounds of his route alone.

Cahill, taken to the Quincy Hospital, was found to have a fractured skull and numerous abrasions. He failed to regain consciousness.

The horse and wagon were found half a mile away, the intelligent animal plodding along

Death Takes Longest Name From Lowell City Directory

Lowell, May 15 (AP)—The longest name in Lowell's city directory was removed by the death last night of Carl Gustaf Adolf Friedrich Wilhelm Emil Pihl, who, at the age of 53, dropped dead at the wheel of his automobile.

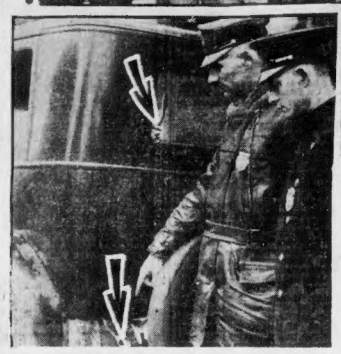
Pihl was born in Skone, Sweden, of German-Swedish parents. He was named for his native land's great hero, Gustavus Adolphus, and for all the princes of the reigning family at the time of his birth. For more than half a century Pihl was employed by a local cartridge company.

MRS. TUNNEY IS DUE HOME SOON

Greenwich Conn., May 15—Mrs. Frederick Ewing, sister of Mrs. Gene Tunney, denied reports that her sister would go to Vienna or Berlin for another operation. Mrs. Tunney is now recovering from an operation at Brioni, Italy.

Mrs. Ewing said that her sister had planned to return here during this month, but owing to the operation she did not expect her for another month. Mrs. Ewing has just returned from an European trip.

GUN CHASE LANDS 'HOLDUP' BOYS



Motorcycle Officer John F. Kane of Lynn and four boys captured in Chelsea after auto chase are shown in the upper picture. The boys are Ernest Peroni, 16; George McDonough, 14; William Pike, 15, and Robert Rossetti. The lower picture shows Officers Kane and Casey of Chelsea looking at holes the police shot in car in which boys were trying to escape.

BOY IS SHOT IN WILD AUTO CHASE

Continued from First Page.

youths drove Allen Libby, aviator son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Libby of Reading, from a lonely section in Lynn, firing shots after him when he refused to give them money demanded at gun-point, it is charged.

The noise attracted Lynn police who started a chase, assisted by Libby.

The four youths now under arrest, described the one who made his escape as Joseph Romanovitz, 16, of Second st., Everett, whom police declare to be leader of the bandits. The prisoners said he was bleeding from the mouth and the hand when last seen by them.

Close check-up was made on hospitals, doctors' offices and drug stores, but no trace of him was found.

Searching parties of Chelsea police were sent out to see if he had collapsed in some hiding place in the city, weakened by wounds.

After two tires went flat from bullets, William Pike, 15, and George McDonough, 14, both of Malden st., Everett, left the car and attempted to escape at Second and Spruce sts., Chelsea, police charged. They were arrested after a short chase.

OTHERS CAPTURED

The others continued on but abandoned the machine on Winnisimmet st., Chelsea. Later Sergt. George Finn of the Chelsea police, with Patrolmen John Pike and John S. O'Neill, arrested Robert Rossetti, 15, of Second st., Everett, and Ernest Peroni, 16, of Third st., Chelsea.

The car in which the youths were riding is the property of Albert Jacobs of 9 Addison st., Chelsea, police said.

The shots fired at Libby attracted Motorcycle Officer John Kane of the Lynn police, who started in pursuit. The Metropolitan District Police "Flying Squadron" car, with Donald McFarland driving, took up the chase when he heard other shots later in Revere. The shrieking siren and the shots attracted Patrolman Charles M. Cox in Chelsea.

With leveled revolvers the officers stood in the path of the machine, and the car tried to run them down, they charged.

As the car sped past they fired into it and took up the chase.

Four young men approached his car and ordered him to leave it, Libby told the police. In the auto was a girl, he said. He refused to leave the car. Then at gun-point the youths demanded money, he added.

Libby stated he has been in the habit of carrying large sums of money. Shots were fired which missed their mark as he started away, he declared.

Pushing his young woman companion, who was in a state bordering on hysterics, to the floor of the car, he heard two pistols being fired, he said.

He succeeded in keeping ahead of the pursuing car until he came into the more congested section of Lynn, he continued.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Introducing Thursd ay at 9—

spectacular offering women's or misses' DRESSES $6.50

Semi formal 3-Pc. Jacket Ensemble of beige georgette with novelty scalloped braid trimming to match $6.50

¶ 365 seconds of better grade makers—one lot from a sports maker who caters to exclusive New York specialty shops—mostly slight misweaves or soiled—125 distinctive show room samples—mostly sizes 16 or 18—some soiled

$6.50

¶ just 56 unusual rayon lace, chiffon or georgette and lace dresses—some with separate jackets for afternoon or semi-formal evening wear—also a small lot of striking evening dresses—note the soft draperies—the uneven hemlines—the "dressmaker" touches

$6.50

¶ plenty of new ensembles to size 40 with coat and sleeveless dress that can be worn separately—coats are ¾ length, short or full length—print combinations—pastel dresses with self or contrasting color coats—novelty or print coats with white or colored dresses—novelty flat crepe dresses with plain coat, etc.

$6.50

¶ glorious, fascinating prints—756 of them—that run the gamut of colorings from subdued flower-sprinkled prints to bold, intense modernistic prints—dots, checks, etc.—flat crepes, chiffon, georgettes

$6.50

¶ plenty of sleeveless dresses—some with sleeveless jackets—white sport dresses—pastel dresses—filmy printed georgette combinations—some with wide cape or Bertha collars—so fashionable for Summer wear.

$6.50

¶ junior misses' "high style" dresses as chic and as femininely sophisticated as the young miss herself—also 55 misses' white silk dresses (for graduations)—some slightly soiled—and, of course, many one or few-of-a-kind dresses

$6.50

OUR PLAN
(originated by Filene's)
First prices must be low or we lose thru automatic reductions
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

In search of such dresses we visited over 400 makers. Often we were disappointed in our quest—but from 71 of the 400 we bought large or small lots of smart, new, fashionable dresses which we were able to buy so low for one reason or another. Because the lot was small, or sizes were broken—some dresses were soiled, some were sample sizes, or had slight defects that did not affect their usefulness. In one case we bought dresses from a better grade specialty shop because they had been near a fire and some were slightly hurt by smoke. But in every case we got dresses that are worth "coming miles for, even to going without breakfast!"

dresses for sports, business, afternoon, tea, dancing, evening, dinner wear, class day, graduation—

women's sizes 36 to 44 in lot **misses' sizes 14 to 20 in lot** **junior misses' 13 to 19 in lot**

NOTE—Come all the way under cover if it rains THURSDAY

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, how now? See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

I MEAN YOU

Who are suffering from too much acid in your system.

Who are suffering from indigestion, sour stomach, gas and their results—restless sleep, weakness and rheumatism.

Who are suffering from colds and sick headache.

Do you know that you can get permanent relief by taking ACIDINE daily? ACIDINE, a new discovery, containing the newest and best medicinal principles. ACIDINE is better than anything you have ever tried. Money back without a word if it doesn't help you. Your druggist has it, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

COURT GIVES MAN A CHANCE

Charged with assault and battery on his daughter, Parnell Coy of Quincy ave., Braintree, was arraigned in Quincy court today. Judge Avery warned him to keep the peace until June 15, on which date he would dismiss the case if no trouble occurred in the meantime.

Miss Jessie Coy, 19, who lives in Ames st., Winchester with her mother, said she was sent to ask her father for some of his pay and that he struck her on the back and tore her coat. The mother also testified against the defendant, who denied the accusation.

RALEIGH is satisfying more smokers than the tobacco world ever believed possible. And why not? Its puff-by-puff process of blending fine Turkish, Virginia and Burley tobaccos marks a new milestone in cigarette manufacture.

Twenty Cents

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

SEIZE RICH BOY 'THRILL KILLER'

Denver, Col., May 15 (INS)—Richard Burrows, 19, adopted son of Walter M. Burrows, wealthy Chicago stockyards broker, is in custody today as a "thrill killer," and Denver police say he has confessed to slaying a motorist who befriended him.

The victim was Jack Martin of Mesa, Ariz. The slaying was committed near the desert town of Aquila, 50 miles east of Phoenix, Ariz., on April 29.

Police said young Burrows, forced off a freight train in the desert near Wickenburg, Ariz., was picked up by Martin, whom he shot to death. He then drove away in Martin's car.

Returns on Personal Tax Close Today

Today is the last day for owners of personal property to file a list of their valuables with the board of assessors at City Hall annex. Envelopes mailed before midnight and bearing the postmark of May 15 will be acceptable if anyone is unable to make a visit to the board of assessors before closing time at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

By filing returns at City Hall, owners of motor cars will escape the possibility of double taxation on their cars, for the State this year has placed an excise tax of $28.85 for each $1000 of valuation to catch the foxy motorists who used to register their cars after April 1 to escape the city personal tax.

Soldier 5500 Years Old Goes to Dentist

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP)—A soldier of 55 centuries ago is undergoing some dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania museum. His teeth are being polished. A skull found in a grave on the site of Ur of the Chaldees is being prepared for exhibition. It is that of a soldier who was killed and buried with his monarch so there would be protection for royalty in the next existence.

Turns Back Page

John G. Anderson, who qualified in the British Open Golf championship at Muirfield in 1912, will again compete for that prize this year.

MEXICO WILL 'SWEAR OFF' SLOWLY

Mexico City, May 15 (AP)—A broad temperance campaign, looking to eventual drastic prohibition laws, has been initiated by the Mexican President, Emilio Portes Gil. It is to be developed as quickly as national conditions permit, taking perhaps five to ten years for realization expenses are to be borne by the government.

The first step in the campaign will be the formation of a national committee on temperance. It is to be headed by the secretary of public health and containing representatives of all classes interested in public welfare.

This national committee will have charge of the government's temperance activities, having as its eventual object prohibition of all alcoholic beverages except beer and wine, and public sale of these even to be denied to women and children.

Listed as "hard" liquors are whiskey, gin and absinthe. Pulque, the drink most popular among Mexico's poor, was not mentioned in the President's announcement.

It is the President's contention that prohibition will be best achieved by accustoming the Mexican people to it little by little. While his views on liquor have been made known heretofore they have had the aspect of temperance, rather than prohibition.

CATHOLICS IN PEACE MOVE

Washington, May 15 (AP)—A move aimed toward ending the conflict between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic church in that country was taken today by Mgr. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan and a leader of the Mexican Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Telegrams to the 20 bishops of Mexico requesting their attitude toward parleys between officials of the church and President Portes Gil, have been drafted by Archbishop Ruiz. The dispatch of these messages is to coincide with the return to Washington of Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, apostolic delegate to the Roman Catholic church in the United States.

There appeared to be considerable optimism in Catholic circles today that a majority of the bishops would favor the negotiations, in which case instructions then will be asked from Rome.

Semi-Annual Meeting of Marine Society

The semi-annual meeting of the Boston Marine Society, the oldest organization of its kind in the world, was held in the reading room of the Grain and Flour Exchange, Milk st.

The election of a port warden to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Capt. Caleb R. Kelly drew a large attendance of friends of the two contestants, Capt. Otis W. Clark and Capt. Rufus B. Gage. Capt. Clark was elected. He resides in Dorchester.

The semi-annual dinner and Ladies' Night was held at the Parker House, with 150 members and guests present.

Kiss Kills Rumor of Stillman Divorce

New York, May 15 (INS)—A regular bear hug and a big kiss exchanged fervently between James A. Stillman and Fifi, his wife, upon his return here from abroad, had recent divorce rumors down and out today.

Incidentally, little Peter Salm showed his approval of his new father when he jumped into the arms of Arturo Ramos, Millicent Rogers' new husband. The youngster arrived on the same boat.

Author of Famous Yale Song Is Dead

New York, May 15 (AP)—Dr. Henry Strong Durand of Rochester, N. Y., author of Yale University's famous song, "Bright College Years," died in Paris, May 8, it was learned here today.

Dr. Durand, who was 68, had lived in Paris for five years. He was widely known as a music benefactor. After his graduation from Yale he attended Harvard Medical School. He invented several surgical instruments.

Rhodes Scholars to Go by Districts

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP)—Dr Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, today received official notification that an act of the British Parliament permitting the selection of Rhodes scholars in the United States by districts rather than by states had received the royal assent.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

BOSTON DEBUTANTES ARE TAKING UP LIFE CAREERS

Mrs. Edward H. Warren Elected President of Junior League

HAS A ZEAL FOR CONCRETE accomplishment seized a portion of the debutante set? It would seem so, surely, from the number of society girls recently affiliating with various business and professional projects. And so quietly do they slip from the social whirl that one discovers them in new environment with almost a shock. Among this season's debutantes who have turned their backs upon social careers is Miss Elizabeth Peabody Coolidge, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Julian Coolidge of Cambridge.

MISS COOLIDGE IS SAILING on the Belgenland on June 1 with the noted etcher, Robert Logan and Mrs. Logan, who was the former Rosamond Conant of Newton, a bride of last spring. Miss Coolidge is to study etching this summer on an island off the coast of Brittany, having decided to make art her career. All winter she has neglected parties since her smart coming-out ball at the Somerset, in November, for the delights of study at the Museum of Fine Arts. She has chosen etching as her medium of expression.

THERE'S UNDOUBTEDLY A fascination for Boston's debs in various hitherto untried avenues of self expression and since Miss Edith Parker cast aside the endless round of teas, dances, and parties for a stage career, it develops that Miss Nancy Crocker is quietly established on the staff of an exclusive Newbury street studio. Miss Juliet Greene, another post-debutante, has also ventured into the business world but is now a member of a cruising party on the Mediterranean, returning to Boston next month.

MANY SMART MATRONS, devoted to art, were tea guests at the beautiful Chestnut Hill estate of Mrs. Rudolph Weld yesterday when an exhibition in line and color of the progress of students in the "art of seeing" closed the season for the Woodbury Training School of Applied Observation. Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. William Brooks of Readville, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Brown, Miss Georgia Cary, and Mrs. William Forbes were among those interested in this new method of teaching art. Heads of art schools and other prominent art authorities were present.

HANDSOME NEW TROPHIES selected by Mrs. Adnah Newhart for the various horse shows scheduled for the next few weeks engaged the attention of the women's committee, lunching at the Chilton Club yesterday. These are all worth competing for, since the element of usefulness was considered in their selection, and beauty of design was the guiding motive.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody Coolidge, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Julian Coolidge of Cambridge, is to study etching this summer on an island off the coast of Brittany. She sails June 1 on the Belgenland.

ONE OF THE UNUSUAL TROPHIES this year is a replica of the huge rock crystal wine cup presented to Ben Jonson by his cronies, the original of which is preserved in the Cheshire Inn, in London. This is the gift of the Millwood Hunt for its race at the Chestnut Hill Horse Show. Another beautiful trophy is an old English Sheffield coffee urn, given by Mrs. Sumner Pingree of the "Flying Horse Farm" at Hamilton as her plate at Raceland in June. Mrs. Pingree was Miss Mary Weld whose interest in horse show events has never abated since she bought the first horse for her stables two years ago. She has just had a fine steeplechase course built at "Flying Horse Farm" which will be used for racing next season.

MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN was another enthusiastic worker planning for the entertainment of visiting owners at the coming shows. Among the social features already looms three important ones, that of Mrs. Goodwin's luncheon at the Country Club on June 15, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld, at her Brookline home on Goddard ave., the same day, and Mrs. George Wendt's at her home on the 17th of June.

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, JR., Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Sumner Pingree and Bayard Tuckerman are leaving tomorrow for Toronto where the Woodbine spring meet is being held from the 18th to the 24th of this month. Regretfully these four will miss the annual drag hunt of the Myopia Club, which occurs Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, in charge of James Appleton, M. F. H.

MRS. EDWARD H. WARREN was elected president of the Junior League at its annual meeting yesterday with the following corps of officers to assist her: Miss Dorothy Lawrence, first vice-president; Miss Helen Moseley, second vice-president; Miss Betty Moulton, treasurer, and Miss Clara Dupee, secretary. Miss Barbara Rice continues as executive secretary. Annual reports showed gratifying progress during the past year and no opposition was offered to changes in the by-laws.

ARTICLES MADE BY DISABLED ex-service men are offered for sale at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, 59 Highland st., Milton, today until 5 o'clock. An exhibition of the work of these men from their exchange on Boylston st., shows the high order of craftsmanship attained by many in rug-weaving, metal work, pursemaking and toys, with other articles. A large committee of socially prominent women are assisting.

Betty Alden

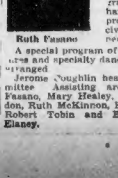
TEA PARTY FOR BOOKSELLERS

The convention of the American Booksellers Association at the Hotel Statler entered its third day today. There will be a round-table discussion of various topics following group conferences. This afternoon the delegates and friends will attend a tea at Mrs. Gardner's Fenway palace. There will be a theater party at the Copley.

Book clubs and their influence on readers, publishers, authors, and especially booksellers, continued to be a leading theme for discussion.

St. Ann's School Plans Big May Party

Scores of former students of St Ann's Parochial School, Neponset will attend the 10th annual May party and dance to be given by the alumni association tonight in Bloomfield Hall, Tonawanda st., Dorchester.



Ruth Fasano

The guests include many graduates who have attained prominence in civic and business affairs.

A special program of novelty features and specialty dances has been arranged.

Jerome Coughlin heads the committee. Assisting are Ruth Fasano, Mary Healey, Anna Reardon, Ruth McKinnon, Helen Leary, Robert Tobin and Edward McElaney.

Dad, Willie Save on Clothes, But, Oh, Ma!

New York, May 15 (AP)—Expert deduction in that father and the boys are economizing on clothes, while mother and the girls are buying more and more togs to keep pace with the styles.

An analysis has been made by the merchants' association of New York of statistics showing that the output of men's and boys' clothing in the cities dropped from $870,000,000 in 1925 to $760,000,000 in 1927, while productions of women's clothes increased from $1,008,000,000 to $1,145,000,000.

Calls for Vote on Textile Inquiry

Washington, May 15 (AP)—The Senate manufactures committee has been called by Chairman LaFollette to meet Friday to vote on a resolution proposing a Senate investigation of the textile industry of the Nation.

The Senate investigation was proposed by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, at the request of the American Federation of Labor and was intended to apply only to three Southern states.

La Salle GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE

$5.00 guaranteed complete! for only SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE, $1

Large or small waves, with or without ringlet ends including Shampoo and Finger wave. We successfully save you an old permanent

LaSalle Permanent Wave Shop

2nd Floor Prudence Bldg. Suite 205 333 WASHINGTON ST. (opp Raymond's) CAPitol 5705

Immediate Service With or Without Appointments—No Waiting

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CLARA JACOBO GIVES CONCERT TOMORROW

Great interest has been aroused in the concert of Clara Jacobo, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at Jordan Hall tomorrow evening.

Mme. Jacobo, whose rise from the position of factory girl in Lawrence to that of eminence in the greatest operatic organization of the world has furnished "copy" for many a newspaper story, has appeared here many times in opera but never previously in concert.

Her last visit to Boston was as guest star of the National Opera Company, with whom she scored great successes in the title roles of "La Gioconda" and "Aida." Her singing and characterization of the latter role were regarded by competent critics as the greatest performance in Boston for many years.

Like other opera stars before her she is eager to display her talent in the concert field as well. She has arranged a program including besides arias from operas, many art-songs. The final number will be a duet from the last act of "Aida," in which Mme. Jacobo will be joined by Fernando Bertini. Bertini, who will share the program, also appeared here with the National Opera Company.

BOSTON LOWEST IN NATION-WIDE FLU SURVEY

Washington, May 15 (AP)—Preliminary tabulations of the public health service survey of the influenza epidemic last winter show the disease affected only about half as many persons in each unit of population as in the 1918 epidemic, but that its attack spread more uniformly over the nation.

The survey was to make comparisons between the epidemics of 1618 and of 1928-29 with a view to learning the nature of the disease.

Cities in the survey included Baltimore, Syracuse and Boston, representing the Northeast.

The influenza attack rate was lowest in Boston, 9.9 per cent, and highest in Des Moines, 38.6 per cent.

Nearly 15 per cent of the population canvassed in all localities gave a history of having suffered attacks of "influenza or grip," 9.47 per cent gave a history of pneumonia and an additional 14 per cent reported "colds" which may not have been directly related to the epidemic.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Driver Whose Auto Hit Girl Is Fined

Lawrence, May 15—Hoosip Bedrosian of Essex st., operator of the automobile which injured Miss Sophie Soper of Amesbury st., in Essex st., was found guilty in district court of operating in a manner so as to endanger and was fined $50.

Exchange Trust Is Agent for Transfer

The Exchange Trust Co. has been appointed transfer agent for the preferred stock of the Barnstable Water Co.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Tea Specialists

SALADA TEA CO. sells tea and tea alone. Therefore you buy quality at the lowest possible price.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

Imagine at $7!--New Coats, trimmed with broadtail, wolf, monkey and other furs (lamb) (goat)

—THURSDAY AT 9

Women's—Misses' Juniors'—Extra Size COATS

Unusual New Individual $7

Planned with one idea in mind.—to give you the very best value obtainable, here it is at $7. We visited many makers, collected their samples, odd lots, surplus stocks, and some seconds—and now —you will find every type of coat for every type of woman, and every coat at savings—

High Points in This Great Coat Selling

Fashionable, desirable, wanted cape coats, $7
New, smart, distinctive throw scarf coats, $7
Tailored models, sport models, dress models, $7
Bengalines, broadcloths, kashmirs, moires, $7
Many samples, hundreds fur trimmed, $7
Some silk lined throughout, $7

Sketched—One of the new Cape Coats—Typical of the exceptional values here at $7

Down From Our Upstairs Store

Where They Regularly Sold From $3.75 to $6.50

Individual Hats $1.39

In smart fashions for women — for misses—some slightly soiled—large or small head sizes.

Rare bargains, indeed, for there are so many different styles, so many individual hats, that early shopping will find best selection. In all cases this price is less than wholesale cost.

In the Annex

Samples, surplus stocks, odd lots

Infants' Wear

Children's Play Suits or Sample Creepers 69c

Play Suits — Of cotton crash middy and bloomer style.

Creepers — Odd lots, beautifully made and trimmed.

Tots' Dresses Toddler Dresses Bonnet Hats 99c

Panty Dresses, and sleeveless and hand made dresses.

Bonnet Hats, fascinating colored organdies.

Children's White Voile Dresses $1.99

Ideal for church processions, ¾ length sleeves, lace ruffles, plain or fancy hems—sizes 4-5-6.

In the Annex

Little Boys' White Satin or French Spun Jersey Suits $2.49

Dress up suits of white satin with button-on trousers, ruffled collars—cuffs and front frills. Also two piece sport suits, with white piped slip-on sweaters, contrasting trousers. Some soiled. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

FUN APLENTY AT MODEL AIR MEET

Boston American Lindbergh Club members planning to take in the Model Aircraft meet, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Community Service of Boston, at the Boston Arena on May 25 are due for some real thrills. Not only are they going to get a chance to fly their own baby R. O. G's in competition, but they will see experienced model builders fly the more advanced models in important qualification contests.

Endurance tractors and pushers will be flown for qualification records for the national model aircraft meet. Fifty boys, none of whom has made less than 30 seconds, and many of whom have three minute flight passes, are eligible for this contest. Then the fourth and fifth models in the Community Service of Boston progressive plan of building are to be flown in competition—nearly 100 R. O. W.'s (hydroplanes) and Fuselage R. O. G.'s are entered in this part of the meet.

Men prominent in aeronautics in Boston and vicinity are to be the judges. There is no limitation on the R. O. W. and Fuselage R. O. G. entries other than age. Endurance tractor and pusher entries are closed. Rules for the various events in the Lindbergh Club Baby R. O. G. contest will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, together with a registration blank which will make it possible for all Lindbergh Club members who have finished the Baby R. O. G's to sign up for the contest.

The requirements for entry in the R. O. W. and Fuselage R. O. G. events follow:

TIME—Saturday, May 25, 1929, at 10:30 a. m.

CLASSES—Juniors, under 16 years of age on September 30, 1929. Seniors, 16 to 21 years of age on September 30, 1929.

EVENTS—1, Junior R. O. G. Fuselage models; 2, Senior R. O. G. Fuselage models; 3, Junior R. O. W. models; 4, Senior R. O. W. models.

AWARDS—Individual Awards — first, second and third—will be made in each class and each event. Club Award will be made to the club scoring the largest number of points for the best three (3) flights for the entire contest in each event (4 point for first place, 2 for second, etc.). The Club Award will be held by the club winning it until the time of the next contest; to be the permanent property of the club winning it three (3) times. Clubs to be eligible must enter at least three (3) R. O. G. Fuselage models and three (3) R. O. W. models.

DEFINITION OF MODELS—R. O. G. Fuselage models must measure from 12 to 20 inches measured from the inner face of the propeller to the outermost rear connection; the greatest overall dimension to be not more than 6 inches. They must have a landing chassis with two or more wheels in front and one wheel or tail skid at the rear. In launching, the model must be released with its front and rear landing gears in contact with the floor without any assistance. The model must have the rubber within the fuselage. The fuselage covering must extend at least 4-5 of the length of the rubber motor measured from the inner face of the propeller to the opposite hook connection. They must be generally similar in appearance to real planes but need not be built to scale nor to be an exact reproduction of a specific plane. The body may be any shape desired, solid or hollow wings are required.

R. O. W. models must measure from 15 to 20 inches measured from the inner face of the propeller to the opposite hook connection; the greatest overall dimension to be no more than 30 inches; must be rubber motored. All models must have landing gears which must support the model on the same as the takeoff surface as the propeller in motion. There are no further restrictions as to design.

RULES—1—Planes must be made and flown by the contestant. Metal fittings and wheels only may be purchased in finished form. 2—Every contestant must register at the desk to score as he arrives at the hall. The registrar will be at the desk one half hour before the time scheduled for the contest. 3—Every contestant must be ready to fly his plane within two (2) minutes after his name is called, or forfeit a flight. Each contestant shall be allowed three (3) flights, the best record only to be counted. 4—No practice flights will be allowed by the contestant after his name is called.

All entries must be in to the Aircraft Department, Community Service of Boston, Inc., 79 Scollay Square, Room 705, before Thursday, May 23, at 5 p. m.

Debate on Pasteur by Roslindale Boys

A debate between two eighth grade pupils of the St. Xavier school, Roslindale, will be held at the Washington Irving school center, Roslindale, tonight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Boston Tuberculosis Assn. John Stein will take the affirmative on the subject "Resolved: that Pasteur did more for France than Napoleon." John Herlihy will uphold the negative of the question. Leonard Cullen will be chairman.

The usual motion pictures held at the school center meetings will be shown.

Immigration Head Exonerated in Plot

Washington, May 15—Russel R. Mathews, assistant United States director of immigration at El Paso, Tex., was exonerated by the Labor Department of any complicity in an alleged plot to aid Salvador Ateca, former Mexican rebel paymaster, to escape to Spain.

86,532 Members Now Enrolled in Club

The membership of the Boston American Lindbergh Club is rapidly approaching the 100,000 mark. Up to this morning a total of 86,532 New England boys and girls had been enrolled as members in this popular club.

BOSTON

Jose Cornehuit
Rosie Armeny
Gladys Armeny
Almet C. Frank
Carl Chelignan
Marjorie Walden
Dorothy Rogers
Jessie Fiandilis
Francis Connors
Les Cram
Rose Weiner
Edith Johnson
Gordon Armstrong
William Dwyer
Kenneth Hylton
Mirian Hylton
Catherine Smith
Sarah Fulton
James Egan
John Shea
Summer Swinson
Richard Harry
Carle Abate
David Freeman
Emanuel Strand
Ida Garver
Thelma Wagner
Miriam Sniffer
Frances Gervey
James Gervey
Mary Carter
Gene W. Hallerar
Mildred Shea
Lillian Shea
Malcolm S. Daniels
James Morris
Liberty Pepi
Arthur Cody
Joseph Rabbey
Francis Fumia
Paul Fleury
Anita Gaudet
Leona Fleury
Edward Goldberg
Walter Wojcuechowski
George Fumia
Augusta Holle
Rita Holle
Arthur Kelly
Helen L. White
Mary Loughran
Edgard Powell
Charles Hissett
Elmer Smith
John McMahon
Eric Hemberg
Alice Murphy
Ed Olsen
Elizabeth Giannine
Abraham Weyneris
Fred Sweeney
Thomas Carroll
E. Paul Cray
James Joyce
Francis Farrell
Joseph Farrell
John Lacerda
Sidney Ashwell
Bernard Chaisell
Carl Lloyd
John Krisko
Mary Hayes
Josh Sullivan
Edward Sullivan
Ruth Barrett

BEVERLY

Lorraine Arcenault
Florence Cole
William Jones
Ruth Jones
Raymond Jones
Alexander Bastouscoso
Tony Carangelo
Edwin Anderson
William Marsh
Fred Jones
Herbert O. Rich, Jr.
Harold E. Rich
George A. Russell
George Kruger
Florence Di Taslo
John Adams
Annie Zimmerman
Michael Mosti
Helen Statuto
Jessie Harley
George Howell
Edward Lamson
Edward Cullen
Harold Nelson
Edward M. Weeman
John Gorman
Mary Woronoff
Frances Chaisell
Helen Fetto
Mary Mosti
Muriel Simpson
Florence Smith
Ira Brown
Dorothy Reynolds
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Sidney Tuskin
Allan S. Henry
Frederick Sheehan
Jack Alcock
William Jacobs
Anthony Valeria

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George H. Mahnaut
Andrew Joyce
Roland Ward
Marion Mooney
Rita M. Lee
Hazel Day
William E. Ellsworth
Mildred Sweeney

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Florence Woods
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John Georgantis
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Josette Fiala
Raymond Deems
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Johanna Pelzal
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Harriett Ericson
Roger E. MacKenzie
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Laurence Howard
Roy A. Lessard
Paul Jewell
Phillip Rollins
Frank Hughes
Thurston G. Waitt
Catherine Fay
Vernon A. Weeden
Herbert Lyonnais
Edward Keith
Joe Moffitt
William D. Keefe
Elena Dilberry
Dolly Cassilini
Jessie Fiandilis
Manuel Leviine
Marie Mahler
Robert Glennon
Jean M. Albrecht
Margaret Smith
Aiga Paramelle
Clifton T. Fleet
Miriam Mathews
Francis Lamb
Louis Hallberg
Francis Vena
Grace Jonsson
Lillian Flinck
Joseph Fusi
Edmund Dunne
Mary B. Connell
Quintes Putnam
Joe Gervasio
Lawrence R. Gilbert
Robert L. Gilbert
Clayton E. Simpson
Dennis J. Simons
Mary Carter
Gene W. Hallerar
Mildred Shea
Lillian Shea
Malcolm S. Daniels
James Morris
Liberty Pepi
Arthur Cody
Joseph Rabbey
Francis Fumia
Paul Fleury
Anita Gaudet
Leona Fleury
Edward Goldberg
Walter Wojcuechowski
George Fumia
Augusta Holle
Rita Holle
Arthur Kelly
Helen L. White
Mary Loughran
Edgard Powell
Charles Hissett
Elmer Smith
John McMahon
Eric Hemberg
Alice Murphy
Ed Olsen
Elizabeth Giannine
Abraham Weyneris
Fred Sweeney
Thomas Carroll
E. Paul Cray
James Joyce
Francis Farrell
Joseph Farrell
John Lacerda
Sidney Ashwell
Bernard Chaisell
Carl Lloyd
John Krisko
Mary Hayes
Josh Sullivan
Edward Sullivan
Ruth Barrett

REVERE

Lorraine Arcenault
Florence Cole
William Jones
Ruth Jones
Raymond Jones
Alexander Bastouscoso
Tony Carangelo
Edwin Anderson
William Marsh
Fred Jones
Herbert O. Rich, Jr.
Harold E. Rich
George A. Russell
George Kruger
Florence Di Taslo
John Adams
Annie Zimmerman
Michael Mosti
Helen Statuto
Jessie Harley
George Howell
Edward Lamson
Edward Cullen
Harold Nelson
Edward M. Weeman
John Gorman
Mary Woronoff
Frances Chaisell
Helen Fetto
Mary Mosti
Muriel Simpson
Florence Smith
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Laurence Howard
Roy A. Lessard
Paul Jewell
Phillip Rollins
Frank Hughes
Thurston G. Waitt

James J. Powers
Raymond Goerberg
Esther Overberg
Sara Morris
Lorenzo Tramutoy
George H. Bright
Gertrude Callahan

NO. BELLINGHAM

Jeanette Foley
Marjorie Foley
Willard Foley

HILLSBORO

Eleanor L. Sevis
Marion Capen
Elizabeth Sedard

MALDEN

Jack Kent
Barbara Griffen
Alice Corinan
Arnold W. Rose
George Fisher
Leonard Perry Bradley
Francisco Cuoco
Harvard Cameron, Jr.
Nathan Miller
John Cameron
Evelyn Cameron
Fred Johnson
Edward L. Fedasz
Mildred L. Fedasz
Joseph Devlin
Louise Schwabauer
James Standish
Vivian Lindell Keck
Howard Horr
William Somerville
Harriette Ring
Lillian Lindell
Edith Sullivan
Phyllis Wendell
Hyman L. Nelson
A. Reed Funk
Esther Chiet
Evelyn L. Keenan
Joseph Marotta
John Chiet
Harold I. Sunberg
Eleanor E. Griffin
Ralph Ring
Nathaniel Sateen
Barbara Moynihan
George Hinkle
Leonard Harris
Mabelle Thurston
Josephine Rigano
Raymond Ventresca
Christie G. Arkalis
Henry Cullen Patterson
Jack McGovern
Betty Hussey
Arthur Corrust
Joseph Quilty Murphy
Geraldine L. Spencer
Ruth Peterson
Benjamin Stella
James Panagiotis
Ruth Patterson
Nicholas Matsis
Mildred McCauley
Mary McGrath
Marion McCauley
Ralph Merrill

PEABODY

Tillie Goldberg
Richard A. Welch
Roy Edward Wiggin
Sophie Lefavre
Peter Patsevenuiuk
Sarah C. Lynch
Edward Leonard
Chester Lindgren
John Krisko
Mary Hayes
Josh Sullivan
Edward Sullivan
Ruth Barrett

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ALLSTON

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James Panagiotis
Ruth Patterson
Nicholas Matsis
Mildred McCauley
Mary McGrath
Marion McCauley
Ralph Merrill

HYDE PARK

Everett Lerman
Frank Crompton
Mary Varland
Anna Fulton
Edgar Thomas Bates
Anna C. Peri
Mary Teresa Carrigan
Elwin Sweeney
Marjorie Sweeney
Mary Boudreau
Jessie Patterson
Alec Ratsenowes
Mary C. Lynch
Rita M. McKeigan

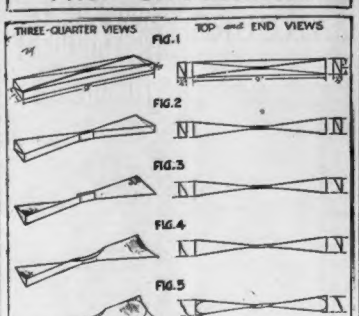
TAUNTON

Alan F. Mayer
Paul Mayer
Loretta M. Canter
Valeda Caron
Beverly L. Palmer
Rose E. Starvish
Ellen Vicks
William Cote
Mildred Cote
Joe Avila

SOMERVILLE

Margaret Riley
Dennis P. Sullivan
Joseph McEvoy
Ethel E. Breuning
Ralph Rosenberg
Jean Rosen
Anita R. Marks
Hugh Bean
Albert Campos
Arthur Crosby
James Kilbreen
Mildred Mary Cole
Les Govoni
Mary A. Lane
Robert Earl Malone
Lena Alhanasiou
Alonso Haskell
Persis Parrilla
Francis Parrilla
Edward Rossmore Parker
Catherine Wadland
George H. William
Anthony Cora
George Pappas
Josephine J. DeLetetis
Ernest J. DeMatia
James Kenwood
Dorothy Char
Thomas Donovan
Marie Lannan
Fannie S. Watkins
Francis Dennis
Richard Hayes
Richard Coogan
Russell Fenton
Fanny Mosel
Bernadine Francis
Phyllis Benbrook
Ida Carr
Dorothy Keyes
Patrick J. Sullivan
Mortimer Sullivan
Teresa Buonopane
Esther V. Anderson
George Chapman
Audrey Chapman
Gertrude Raymond
Mary Callaghan
Rita Mooney
Kenneth Ritchie
Joseph Godfrey
Salvatore Accetta
Frank Travers
John A. Sparkes
Maxwell Hughes
Helen Margoin
Ian Wentzell
Albert Merkello
Harry Carr
John A. Clarke
Fred Baker
Robert Baker
Washburn Hazad
Frank DiGiacomo
Josette Fiala
John Hogan
Stephen E. Laporte
Florence Gertrude Keen
Priscilla Polsom
Sam W. Folsom
Robert Robinson
Elizabeth Riley
Ethel Robinson
Walter Zakrzewski
Harold Enos
Virginia Halbeisl
Virginia Brown
Perry L. DeNoger, Jr.
Wilma L. Carter
Jack Watson
Kenneth Meyer
Marguerite Courtney
Evelyn Wagner
George Chambers
Helen Hogg
Irene V. Hogg
Albert F. Hogg

'PROP' OF FUSELAGE



Model Fuselage Plane Intricate of Design

By FRANK J. TONIS

Model Airplane Expert for Community Service of Boston

Today we will start building the indoor model fuselage plane. Fuselage models have a body which resembles somewhat the large man-carrying planes. According to the rules of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, a fuselage model must have a body which covers at least one-fifth of the rubber.

The motor can be from 13 to 20 inches in length and there must be a landing gear and tail skid. The wing must be two surfaced. The plane must be launched without pushing.

This plan tells how to make a very light plane that meets these requirements. It is essentially a scientific model to which a simple body is fitted. The body is detachable and the ship may be flown without it. This model will do best when constructed by those who have built successful scientific models.

Propeller. The propeller is carved from a block of balsa, wood 9x1½ inches. It should be made very carefully, according to the accompanying directions:

Figure 1—Square up block to 9x1½ inches. Draw diagonals on both sides. Draw one diagonal on each. Note heavy diagonal. The end diagonals start one from each end of this. Thus they are in opposite directions. Draw two parallel lines about one-eighth of an inch apart at the center where the diagonals intersect.

Figure 2—Cut away all the wood outside of the diagonal lines. Leave center as indicated by the parallel lines you have drawn on surface —¼ inch thick).

Figure 3—Cut away wood above end diagonals.

Figure 4—After cutting flat, finish these two slanting surfaces with a slight camfer or curve. These faces are the back of the propeller. Cut away hub (on upper side) leaving about 3-32 of an inch thick.

Figure 5—Cut away wood on opposite sides — making blade about 1-16 inch thick.

Figure 6—Round one end and then the other just as nearly as possible the same shape. A paper pattern of the first end traced on the second end to be cut will help. Sand paper smooth all over. Balance the propeller on a small pin. A propeller must be perfectly balanced for successful use.

Figure 7—Make a small loop in a piece of piano wire and then pass straight and through hole in center of hub. Loop to the rear. Then make two binds in the opposite end of wire and draw up into hub—cementing in place with ambroid or other cement of equal strength. Thus your propeller is complete.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American will appear instructions for making the motor stick—fin and stabilizer. Complete kits for making the fuselage plane may be obtained at Community Service, 739 Boylston st., Room 202, for one dollar. Ten cents extra for all mail orders.

Thrills for Every One in Altitude Flight

The most novel and delightful entertainment ever offered the people of Boston and New England will take place Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. This event is an altitude flight by Frank D. LeMan and Russell N. Boardman. It will be staged over Boston Common.

This novel feature of aviation has been arranged by the Boston American Lindbergh Club for YOUR benefit. Every reader of the Boston Evening American is invited. It will be educational as well as entertaining.

The only things YOU need bring to the event will be your thumbs, your eyes and a copy of the Boston Evening American. Each will be equally important.

Your thumbs may be worth $25 a piece to you—or your eyes or a copy of the Boston Evening American may be worth $50. Members of the Lindbergh Club will receive double the amount of cash awards.

More news about this flight for altitude will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Teacher Stricken Leading Class to May Dance

While marching at the head of a column of her students, leading them to the Hingham playground where they were to enjoy a May pole dance in connection with public health week in Hingham, Miss Ellen Howard, teacher in the Central School, Hingham, collapsed and dropped dead. She was 60 years old, a native of Hingham, and resided on Main st. She had taught in the public schools there for 40 years. She leaves a brother, Dr. Charles Howard, a clergyman, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Oldham of Boston.

Evarts states that he will be 70 years old in October, and "is desirous of retiring from active parochial administration." The vestry will consider the Rev. Mr. Evarts' letter at a meeting tomorrow night.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. Curley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Cannot Fall. Difficult Cases Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12
Silver Filling $1
Cleaning $1
Painless Extraction $1
Bridge Work a Specialty
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait
Lady Attendant

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR
DR. J. M. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Broadway Liberty 9807
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sundays by Appointment.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Situation in the Personals and the best are advertised daily in the For Sale columns.

Fight Over Lowell Contract Ends

Lowell, May 15—The controversy between Mayor Braden and Supt. Doherty of the street department over the contract for penetration asphalt, inaugurated a month ago when Doherty said he would award the contract to supply the city with 200,000 gallons to the American Oil Products Co., the highest of three bidders, came to an end when the contract was given to the Trimount Oil Co., with the approval of the mayor.

The difference in the contracts, it the entire 200,000 gallons were used, is given as more than $2000.

Cambridge Pastor Resigns to Rest

The Rev. Prescott Evarts, rector at Christ Church, Cambridge, for the past 20 years, has submitted his resignation, effective Oct. 30, in his letter to the warden and vestry of the church, the Rev. Mr.

CLUB MEMBERS MAKE DEBUT IN MOVIES

Movies of hundreds of boys and girls who are members of the Boston American Lindbergh Club were made on Boston Common by Pathe Theatres of Boston, in connection with the personal appearance of Eddie Dowling, the musical comedy favorite, who formerly lived in this city.

Dowling, who sold newspapers in the vicinity of Pi Alley when a boy, addressed the boys and girls of the club from Parkman bandstand. He told them he was an honorary minister of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Dowling, who has recently returned from California, where he made his first all-talkie motion picture, "The Rainbow Man," which is being shown at the Washington Street Olympia and The Fanway Theaters, told the children many interesting incidents of life in Hollywood.

At the conclusion of Dowling's talk, George Von L. Meyer, secretary of the executive committee of The Children's Hospital Building Fund, turned over to a representative of the Lindbergh Club a league baseball autographed by Babe Ruth, the home run king, for use in any way decreed by officials of the club. This gift came from Gordon Scott, a member of the board of managers of The Children's Hospital, in recognition of the contribution of 60,000 pennies of club members at the hospital last Saturday. The baseball, containing the signature of Babe Ruth, will be offered later by the Boston Evening American as a prize in some event.

Following the presentation of the baseball, motion pictures of the children were taken. The movies of the Lindbergh Club members will later be shown at the following Pathe Theatres: Washington Street Olympia, Boston; Scollay Square Olympia, Boston; Fanway Theatre, Fenway; Massachusetts Ave.; Capitol Theater, Allston; Allston Theater, Allston; Central Square Theater, Cambridge; Harvard Theater, North Cambridge; Strand Theater, Dorchester; Codman Square Theater, Dorchester; Fields Corner Theater, Dorchester.

FIGHT FREIGHT RATE CHANGE

The New England Traffic League at its annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, voted to take steps to emphasize to New England and other parts of the importance of joining with shippers in an effort to hold for shippers such advantages as now prevail in New England now enjoys.

It was declared that the proposed change in the Eastern class rates on freight contemplates an advance in New England's annual freight bill of more than $2,000,000.

The members discussed groupings for rate-making on so-called intersectional traffic, representatives of the New York basis of rates west-bound, from New England to the Middle West and Canadian differential routes.

A. J. Kelley, manager of D. C. Andrews & Co., Boston, was reelected. W. H. Pease, traffic manager of the Bridgeport Brass Co., was elected director of the association.

Other officers were named as follows: A. H. Ferguson, manager of the bureau of information and public service of the New Bedford Board of Commerce, second vice-president; F. W. Hunt of Chase & Sanborn, Boston, secretary-treasurer, and A. H. Ferguson, chairman of the executive committee.

Says Mrs. Curley Is Regaining Health

Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the former mayor of Boston, is winning the fight for good health, according to word received from the Curley home on Jamaicaway. It has been a long and sometimes discouraging fight for Mrs. Curley, said the former mayor, "but she is winning out."

Governor Trumbull Will Fish in Maine

Hartford, Conn., May 15—Governor Trumbull will leave here Friday night for a two weeks' sojourn to the fishing ponds and lakes of Maine, he announced here. The Governor will turn some of the cares of State with him, as his portfolio will contain many Legislative bills awaiting his signature to become laws.

Daily Service
(Except Sunday)
By Steamer
to
BANGOR
ROCKLAND - BAR HARBOR
BROOKLIN
and way landings
Sail on the "CAMDEN" or "BELFAST" at 6 P. M., Daylight Time, any night but Sunday. Main line steamer connects, at Rockland, with steamers for Bar Harbor, Brooklin and way landings. Year-round freight service. Automobiles carried.
For reservations apply Bangor Line Ticket Office, India Wharf. Telephone Hancock 1700; or 12 Milk St., Telephone Liberty 5586.
EASTERN steamship lines

You His Double?

Still another picture of Frankie Darro, juvenile motion picture star, of whom the Boston American Lindgergh Club is searching for a "double." Boys, send in your photo. One of you will win a free trip to New York.

Convicted on False Pretense Charge

Mike Gagleoni of Everett, formerly of Boston, was found guilty by a jury in federal district court on an indictment charging him with making false representation to a naturalization clerk. He will come up for sentence by Judge Elisha H. Brewster next week. Bail was set at $3000.

Gifford Estate of $220,000 Goes to Wife

Fall River, May 15—The will of the late Newton R. Gifford, filed in Probate Court by Edward L. Gifford and Everett B. Mills, executors, revealed an estimated value of $200,000 personal assets and $20,000 in real estate. The executors filed a bond of $300,000.

The entire estate has been left to Mrs. Gifford and the testator says he has made no provision for daughters by a former marriage, Ellen B., and Louise, as they are amply provided.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Situation in the Personals and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

NATURE'S NEW REMEDY for CONSTIPATION

CHENEY'S LAXATIVE SEEDS
(PSYLLIUM PLANTAGO)

Used for many years in European countries for Constipation and intestinal disturbances. Does not purge. Produces both bulk and lubrication.

Used at Health Resorts and Sanitariums where vegetable foods prevail.

Pound Packages 60c By Mail 65c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

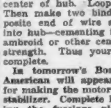
Summerfield's at the U. S. Army Base

Summerfield's Warehouse, Section D, United States Army Base, Summer St. Extension—A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station.

Trade-in and Reconditioned FURNITURE

EVERY DAY from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.—CASH or CREDIT! DON'T DELAY FURNISHING THAT SUMMER PLACE!

The weather is getting warm and you'll soon be going to shore or country. Come in NOW and pick out the furniture you need while the selection is still good. We have what you want!


13 Buffets Your Choice $5.95

15 DAY BEDS! A Most Complete Assortment Priced NOW—Complete with mattress $9.75 to $44.75

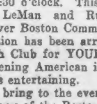
Golden oak—all solid and substantial—most of them have heavy plate mirrors.

A few old Day Bed Mattresses at Very Low Prices! Come In!

63 Overstuffed Parlor Suites!

Most of them are upholstered in velour, some tapestry and a few mohair. Each set contains 3 pieces—Sofa, Club Chair and Rocking Chair.

Priced Now From $15 to $149


30 Mattresses!
All Sizes All Kinds
All new, but slightly damaged in shipping.
$4.95 to $19.75

Refrigerators Reduced! All Sizes All Styles $3.50 to $28.50

Note! The number preceding each item listed here is the number you will find plainly marked on each tag in each instance.

BEDROOM
4139—Five-Piece Bedroom Suite—Dresser, chest, bed, spring and mattress like new $62
5001—Three-Piece Bedroom Suite — Dresser, chest and full size bow bed, Nicely decorated and cute enough for the thing for the baby room $69
4171—Three-Piece Bedroom Suite — Dresser with large mirror—full size bow-end Bed and Chiffonette. High grade walnut veneers and gumwood...

LIVING ROOM
1090—Three-Piece Parlor Suite, mahogany finish, birch frame with plush upholstery $79.50
A good buy at..
1705—Three-Piece Parlor Suite, covered in tapestry. Needs a little fixing—comfortable $12.50
1954—Overwell Chair — New, but imperfect. Made to sell for $25—twice this price. $2.50
Several Reed and Fiber Settees, Used as Floor Samples. Now at big reductions.
Other overstuffed sets $22.50 to $155

DINING ROOM
Lots of Golden Oak Tables and Buffets $4.50 —As low as ....
4635—Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet —Extension Table—two Arm Chairs and four side chairs. Mahogany finish.... $39
1911—Seven-Piece Dining Room Set — Extension Table—one Arm Chair and four Side Chairs—walnut veneers and gumwood—chairs upholstered in tapes- $27.50
Other dining room sets $17.50 to $139

WHY PAY ROOM RENT
When You Can Furnish an Apartment So Cheaply?

For the Summer Place
THREE ROOMS....$55
3-pc. Living Room Set with rug.
5-pc. Dining Room Set with set of dishes.
ALL FOR $55

For the "In-Town" Home
FOUR ROOMS....$129
3-pc. Living Room Suite with rug, lamp and shade and end table.
7-pc. Dining Room Suite (buffet, table and 6 chairs) with rug and set of dishes.
5-pc. Bed Room Set (dresser, bed, spring, mattress).
5-pc. Bed Room Suite (bed, chest and dresser) with spring, mattress, pair of pillows and rug.
Kitchen Set (table and 4 chairs).

At our Warehouse—Not at our Store!

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders
Summerfield's
Warehouse, U. S. Army Base, Section D, Summer St. Extension, So. Boston. A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Lindbergh Club

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ AGE_____

I AM IN THE_____GRADE,_____SCHOOL

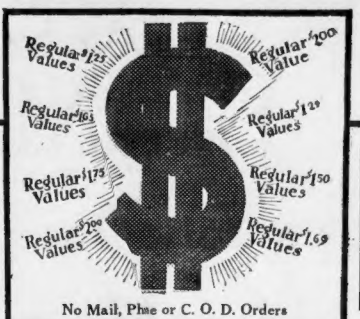
Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 18, inclusive, as seniors, in judging the worth of the essay on "What Lindy Means to Me." Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail to Editor Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps An Extra Saving

The "Best Sellers" of Our Recent Dollar Days---Plus One Extra Special Feature From Each Department to Make This Dollar Day Even Greater Than Those We've Held Before

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps An Extra Saving

Dollar Day Thursday



No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Men's Work Pants

Of Khaki and Cottonade

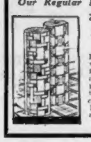
$1.00

Just right for gardening or outdoor work. Dark mixtures in the cottonades. Sizes 30 to 42.

Street Floor

Cork Linoleum

Our Regular Price $1.15



2 Sq. Yds. for $1.00

Durable quality with burlap foundation and attractive printed pattern. Easy to clean. Room lengths, rolls and part rolls.

Fourth Floor

Plaid Blankets

$1.00 Each

Size 48x78 and 70x86 — others in gray, size 66x74, $1.66 pair. Good, heavy weight.

Street Floor

Women's Union Suits

"Forest Mills" Brand

2 for $1.00

Same fine quality for which this brand has always been famous. Built up shoulder, knee length, sizes 34 to 44.

Street Floor

Women's New Shoes

Including some samples of $3.98 and $4.98 styles

Pair $1.00

Wide variety of smart styles. All sizes 2½ to 8, limited number of the larger sizes. Straight shoes in sizes 3½ and 4. Only one pair.

Street Floor

Chiffon or Service Weight Silk Stockings

A Make Known All Over America

$1.00

Full fashioned irregulars, but they will wear splendidly. Desirable colors, fine tops and soles, sizes 8½ to 10.

Street Floor

Cottage Sets

With Checked Voile Bands

$1.00 Set

Colorful sets of white voile with checked bands on curtain and valance in blue, gold or green.

Fourth Floor

Household Sets

Of Glass—9 Pieces

$1.00

4 glass mixing bowls, 4-piece refrigerator set, 1 measuring glass, all for $1.00.

Basement

Pillow Cases

Size 42x36

8 FOR $1.00 With plain hems.

4 FOR $1.00 Plain hems.

3 FOR $1.00 Extra fine quality, nicely hemmed.

Street Floor Rear

Four 25c Turkish Towels and Four 25c Pillow Cases all for $1

Towels, 18x36, white with colored borders. Pillow cases, 42x36, fully bleached. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Street Floor Rear

Fine Handkerchs, 16 for

Men's all white—or with colored borders for boys and women. Wide selection of plains and colors. $1

Street Floorwear

Plaid Crib Blanks, 5 for

Heavy nap finish. Rose, blue or gray plaid combinations. $1

Street Floorwear

Boys' and Girls' Sport Hose

Our regular price 50c a pair

3 pairs $1.00

Rayon and cotton ½ hose for girls. Fancy patterns for boys. Sizes 7 to 10.

Street Floor

Turkish Towels

10 for $1.00

Size 17x34, white with colored borders.

6 for $1.00

16x34, double thread, white with colored borders.

Street Floor Rear

Outing Shoes

For Men and Boys

$1.00

White and brown duck, black trimmings, rubber soles. Sizes for little fellows, 9½ to 11; big boys, 1 to 5½.

Street Floor

Grocery Specials

Formosa Oolong Tea, 3 lbs. $1.00
Orange Pekoe Tea, 2 lbs. $1.00
2 Cans Geisha Crab Meat and 1 pt. Icarde Mayonnaise, $1.00
Honey Dew Pure Preserves, 5 12-ounce jars for $1.00
Libby's Loganberries, 5 cans $1.00
Libby's Fruit Salad, 3 lge. cans $1.00
Wool Soap 16 bars $1.00

Second Floor

Just 300 Costumers

Thursday Only

$1.00

Square post style with 4 metal hooks. Finished to resemble mahogany or walnut. Splendid for halls or bedrooms.

Fifth Floor

Thousands of Sheets $1

Hemstitched Sheets $1.00
Size 81x99, fully bleached; regularly $1.39.

Unbleached Sheets $1.00
Torn size 81x99. Made from fine quality sheeting.

Bleached Sheets $1.00
Torn size 81x99 and 81x90, heavy weight, firmly woven.

Sheets, 2 for $1.00
Fully bleached. Torn sizes 72x90 and 54x90.

STREET FLOOR—REAR

Wash Goods Specials

4 Yds. for $1.00

39c Radiana Prints
29c and 39c Garden, Tubette and Other Prints

3 Yds. for $1.00

Tussah Pongee
44-Inch Cotton Voile
Rayon Alpaca Prints

Street Floor

Wash Goods Specials

2½ Yds. for $1.00

36-Inch Broadcloth and Crystal Rayon
36-Inch 59c Novelty Shirtings
Self Embroidered Rayon
Lyksilk and Tik-Tak Prints

Street Floor

C. B. Corsets

Seconds of $1.50 to $5.00 kinds

$1.00

Variety of styles including corsettes, non-lacing girdles and lace back corsets. Slight factory imperfections that will not hurt the wear.

59c Brassieres
Fancy rayon stripes, long line model, side or back hook, sizes 32 to 46. 3 for $1

Lady Betty Brassieres
Our Regular $1.39 models, fancy rayon stripe, snug fitting underbelt with elastic inserts, four hose supporters, sizes 32 to 46..... $1

Two-Garter Brassieres
Fancy rayon material, elastic inserts at side, long line model, sizes 32 to 46, 2 for $1

Third Floor

Boys' Union Suits

2 for $1.00

Summer weight, cotton ballbriggan, athletic style, short sleeves, sizes 6 to 16.

Street Floor

Saddle Stitched Slip-on Suede Fabric Gloves

2 Pairs $1.00

Regular $1.00 gloves, prewashed fabric, scalloped cuff, newest summer shades, sizes 5½ to 7½. Very fashionable for wear with ensembles.

Street Floor

O'Cedar Sets

Our Regular Price $1.35

$1.00

One O'Cedar dry or oil mop, one hand duster and 12 ounce bottle of O'Cedar polish.

Basement

Vegetable Bins

Blue, Gray, Green, Yellow

$1.00

Of strong metal with ventilated compartments to prevent rotting or spoiling. Clean, efficient.

Basement

Girls' and Tots' Ensembles

Sizes 3 to 6 Sizes 7 to 14 $1.00

Cunning styles for large girls' styles in cloth, in bright color print coats with contrasting color dresses trimmed in print; sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Rayon Bloomers, 2 for $1

Flesh or white rayon, cut full, reinforced seat, size 6 to 14. Also cotton slip and combinations.

Third Floor

Baby Hammocks

For Auto, Porch or Camp

$1.00

Made of strong, durable materials, with double seams. Size 18x38 inches. Ready to hang.

Fourth Floor

Bar Harbor Sets

Seat and Back Cushions

$1.00

Soft, comfortable cushions covered in colorful figured cretonne. Buttoned on both sides.

Fourth Floor

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY, $1.00

Boys' and Girls' Oxfords
Nut brown, extension fibre soles, sizes 8½ to 2.

Girls' One-Strap Pumps
Patent leather. All Sizes 8½ to 2.

Women's House and Boudoir Slippers
Black quilted slippers, cushion soles. One-strap gray cotton felt house shoes. All sizes 3 to 8.

Street Floor

Food Choppers

Climax Brand

$1.00

With four sharp cutting knives. Made by Landers, Frary & Clark.

Basement

1500 Summer Straw Hats

Newest Styles $1.00

Styles regularly worth twice this low price. Hundreds of thrifty, smartly dressed women never think of buying their hats anywhere else except here on Dollar Days. Matrons' and misses' head sizes.

Second Floor

Nursery Chairs

With Chamber

$1.00

Natural finish, complete with tray. Well constructed, light to handle.

Fourth Floor

Reducing Salts

Enough for 16 Reducing Baths

$1.00 Pkg.

Specially prepared crystalline epsom salts, delicately scented and colored.

Drugs—Second Floor

Two Moth-Rid Bags

With 2 Lbs. Moth Balls or Flakes—$1.30 Value

$1.00

Why risk damage to your costly garments? Buy these moth preventives now before it is too late.

Drugs—Second Floor

Women's Sweaters

Our regular price $1.98

$1.00

Coat or slip-on styles, broken sizes and colors in wool, wool and rayon or cotton sweaters. Sizes 16 to 42. Some imported.

Third Floor

Room Lots Wall Paper

10 rolls of paper and 10 yards border for

$1.00

Attractive designs and colors in allover two-tone and stripe effect. Papers for every room.

Fourth Floor

Betty Bright Mops

With 10-Qt. Pail

$1.00

Self-wringing mops, easy to use without getting the hands. Complete with galvanized pail.

Basement

See What $1 Will Buy for Boys

Wash Suits, 2 for $1.00
Button-on style. Tan, blue, or green. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Baseball Suits $1.00
Cap, Shirt, Pants, Belt of washable cotton flannelette. Sizes 8 to 14.

Wash Suits $1.00
Button on style with belt. Peggy cloths, linen and cotton broadcloths in tan, blue and green combinations. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Blouses, 2 for $1.00
Fine count percale and cotton broadcloths. Sizes 8 to 16.

Khaki Knickers, 2 for $1
Sizes 8 to 16. Just right for wear this summer.

Tweed Sweat Shirts, $1
Brown and white tweed finish. Fleece lined. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Linen and Khaki Knickers $1.00
Semi-golf style. Oatmeal, gray crash and novelty plaids. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Blue Denim Overalls, 2 for $1
Strongly made; trimmed with red. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Street Floor

New Pleated Scarfs

Thursday Only

$1.00

The smart scarf vogue—finely pleated prints, that are worn tied across the shoulders to accentuate your dress.

Street Floor

"Super Ray" Vests

2 for $1.00

As desirable as silk, made with arm shields and self straps. Peach or pink. Sizes 16 to 42.

Street Floor

Cameo Brooches

Unusually large size

$1.00

Clearly cut genuine shell cameos mounted in white or green gold filled.

Street Floor

$1.00 Bargains for Men

79c Novelty Shirts 2 for $1.00
Soft collar style; sizes 14 to 16.

Nainsook Union Suits, 3 for $1.00
Fine nainsook, athletic style, sizes 36 to 44.

Cotton Pajamas $1.00
Fine cotton, some of cotton flannelette for camping. Plain colors and stripes, sizes B, C and D.

Fancy Socks, 5 Pairs $1.00
Irregulars of 35c quality, fine rayon and cotton. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Sport Shirts $1.00
White, blue or tan. Low collar, half sleeves, sizes 14 to 17.

$1.50 Coat Sweaters $1.00
Heavy quality, heather mixtures. For wear at the camp or around the yard.

Street Floor

Professional Bags

Cowhide Leather

$1.00

16 and 18-inch sizes, black or brown, strong lining. Handy for shopping, lunches, books, baby clothes.

Second Floor

Umbrellas

For men and women

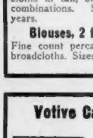
$1.00 Each

Excellent quality coverings, made on strong frames, crook handles for men — stub style, carved wood handles for women.

Street Floor

Votive Candles

4 Dozen



$1.00

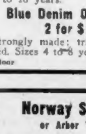
15-hour lights, packed one dozen to the box. Excellent also as a night light in sick rooms or halls.

Second Floor

Norway Spruce

or Arbor Vitae

Regularly $2.00



$1.00

Fine to plant your evergreens when you save just ½! Hardy shrubs 18 to 24 inches tall, all ready to set out.

Florist—Second Floor

Ironing Board Pad

With THREE Covers

$1.00

Unburnable hair pad with three cotton covers. Fits any board, requires no tacks or pins.

Notions—Street Floor

Women's Hand Bags

Even some silk pouches

$1.00 Each

Underarm styles, pouches with back strap and long handles. Imitation leathers in alligator, lizard, snake and seal grains, all good colors.

Street Floor

$1.49, $2.00, $2.50 Pictures

Including Even Baby Pictures Such as "Heaven's Gift" and "Just a Little Dream"

Sizes
16 x 20, 14 x 20,
14 x 18, 10 x 20
and others

$1

Limit 5 to a Customer
None to Dealers
No Mail Orders

Subjects include "Old Fashioned Garden," "Poppy Love," "Song of Happiness," "Angelus and Gleaners," "Harvest Moon," "St. Therese," "Pilgrims Going to Church," and many others.

200 beautiful subjects to select from including flower garden scenes, marine views. All in artistic toned gilt burnished frames suitable for your home or Summer cottage.

SECOND FLOOR

Bikur Cholim Planning Hospital Dedication

DREAMS sometimes come true. And when they do—well, those who have dreamed are happy.

And with just such happiness are the hearts of the members of the Roxbury Ladies' Bikur Cholim Association full to overflowing today.

Their dream child is a reality. They have a hospital, a Home for Incurables and the Chronic Sick, and will dedicate the institution next Sunday at 2 p. m. at the hospital grounds, 45 Townsend st., Roxbury.

Mrs. Ida Cooper

Mrs. Ida Cooper is president of this organization of 2000 women who have worked diligently for years to make their dream come true.

Little did this small group of charitable-minded women dream 16 years ago when they instituted the organization that today it was to be a powerful factor in the community and an agency of service to mankind.

The association now calls itself the Greater Boston Bikur Cholim Hospital. It is to cater to needy and worthy patients and will be the only hospital in New England adhering strictly to the dietary laws of the Jewish faith for the incurable patient.

Prominent men and women of the community are to participate in the dedicatory exercises next Sunday and among them will be that forceful and dynamic speaker, Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel.

Dr. Charles Wilinsky of the new Beth Israel Hospital will speak, as will Judge A. K. Cohen and Albert A. Ginsberg, president of the new Beth Israel Hospital Association. Judge Jacob Kaplan is to be the master of ceremonies. Mrs. I. K. E. Prager, president of the Beth Israel Women's Auxiliary, and one of the outstanding Jewish women of the State, is also to deliver an address.

Music and entertainment are to follow the exercises.

In charge of the reception committee is Mrs. Celia Grosberg. The following women are assisting: Mrs. Ida Borofsky, Mrs. S. Meyers, Mrs. W. Bluestein, Mrs. S. Derdak, Mrs. R. Kopelman, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. M. Seidenberg, Mrs. C. M. Elasowich, Mrs. L. Boydman.

Also Mrs. M. Kalman, Mrs. C. M. Franklin, Mrs. E. Kolman, Mrs. J. Seletsky, Mrs. T. Reinberg, Mrs. J. Bornstein, Mrs. D. Bendetson, Mrs. E. Binder, Mrs. K. Berman, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. H. Finkelstein, Mrs. M. Gordon, Mrs. E. Jacobson, Mrs. S. Lifshitz, Mrs. H. Leven, Mrs. R. Lakin, Mrs. C. Olins, Mrs. S. Richman, Mrs. L. Rosenberg, Mrs. S. Silberberg, Mrs. W. Solomon, Mrs. A. A. Shapiro, Mrs. S. E. Shesbury, Mrs. R. Shuster, Mrs. G. Wyner and Mrs. M. Weinbaum.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Department president, Eunice Pattee of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be the guest of the Dorothea L. Dix Tent, No. 32 Weymouth, at a supper. She will officially open their annual fair. Miss Pattee is to represent the organization at a joint memorial service in Cambridge next Sunday by Camp No. 14 and Tent No. 4. At the 40th anniversary of the Everett Woman's Relief Corps, Miss Pattee will participate as the representative of the Massachusetts department of this organization.

AMERICAN HOME MAKERS

"The Use of Color in the Home," will be the subject of a lecture at 2:30 p. m. at 87 Beacon st., by Donald Smith Feeley of the Chamberlain school of Everyday Art. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Boston Home Information Center, American Home Makers of which Mrs. James J. Storrow is chairman. Admission is free.

The lecturer is to speak in detail about draperies, wall papers and painted furniture and have many samples to make his talk more interesting.

BOSTON SECTION, JEWISH JUNIORS

A representative audience turned out for the annual production given by the Boston Section, Jewish Juniors, at the Boston Opera House.

Beatrice Silverman had the starring role of "Naughty Marietta" and gave an able performance. She sings beautifully and her range is enviable.

This is their sixth venture into the theatrical world and each performance has been more successful than the preceding. And thus the establishment of the Jewish Juniors' Convalescent Home for Children was made possible in 1926. The institution had been maintained since that time on the money accrued from the performances.

Members of the council participated in the cast turning in a well-rounded performance for the late Victor Herbert whose operetta was last heard in this city 16 years ago.

The principals of the show included Phoebe Woolf, Beatrice Mais, Harry Ladin, Joe Kolodny, the inimitably funny Dr. Bert Siskind, Hy Levenson, Ethel Hurwitz, Ethyle Orlow, Leo Gold, Josephine Kaufman, Beatrice Brest, Matt Brown, Dave Brown and George Broomfield.

The general staff of "Naughty Marietta" were Goldie Kopans, Evelyn J. Bloom, Miriam Parker, Joseph Saklad, Dave Gallant, Betty Gorfinkle, Minnie Berg, Hannah Kogan, Gertrude Grossman, Nell Soplin, Arthur Goldstein, Edith Friedman, Dorothy Aronson and Edith B. Silverman. Ernest A. Gordon, Falk Nathan and Ray Miranda composed the executive committee.

Nancy Brewster

Grand Jury List Free of Rum Cases

Portland, Me., May 15—For the first time in many years not a liquor case was reported by the grand jury in its public list of superior court indictments when 38 of the 58 presented were made public. Most serious in the charge against Joseph Donatelli, now in the State Hospital for the Insane for observation, accused of assault with intent to kill, having shot his daughter, Mrs. Rose L. Asali, 20, in the leg April 3. He followed the alleged assault by placing four bullets from the same revolver in his head.

May Dancing Party for St. Ann's School

The tenth annual May dancing party, given by the alumni and alumnae associations of St. Ann's school, Neponset, will take place Thursday evening at Bloomfield hall. The proceeds will be devoted to the annual banquet tendered the graduating class of St. Ann's by the alumni and alumnae.

Jerome J. Coughlin is general chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Ruth Fasano, secretary; Helen Leary, ticket committee; Edward McElaney, publicity, and Anna McKennen, dance committee.

Newtonville Pastor to Talk on Neighbors

Residents of Newtonville will be told of "The Art of Getting Along With Your Neighbors" by Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church, at the annual meeting of the Newtonville Improvement Association to be held tomorrow evening at the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. A musical program will be presented by the chorus of the Newtonville Woman's Club.

St. Theresa Triduum in So. Boston Church

A solemn triduum in honor of the fourth anniversary of the canonization of St. Theresa, "The Little Flower," opens tonight in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, West Broadway, South Boston.

Services, which have been arranged under the direction of Rev. James A. O'Rourke, pastor, will be held at 8:15 and again at 8 p. m. They will continue through Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Charles B. Gaffney will conduct the devotions.

Girl Flier to Try for Record Tomorrow

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 15 (INS)—Elinor Smith, the "flying flapper," will try to establish a world's speed record for women fliers tomorrow, according to an announcement by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

She will make the flight in the biplane with which she set an endurance mark recently.

"Military is trying" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no other, but they make a lot of life-called Results.

Watertown Eastern Star to Have Party

Pequosette Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe its 53th anniversary at a meeting to be held in Masonic Hall, Watertown, tomorrow evening. Harold E. Smith, past worthy patron, will be in charge of the program.

Patti Harrold Weds

New York, May 15—Patti Harrold, musical comedy star, daughter of Orville Harrold, tenor and godchild of Adelina Patti, is a bride. She married Leward Meeker, vaudeville actor.

Military Funeral for Joseph D. Foley

Joseph D. Foley of Madoc rd., Newton Centre, war veteran who was fatally injured Sunday by what the police believe to have been a hit-and-run autoist, will be buried tomorrow morning with military honors.

Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre. The pall bearers and the escort of honor will be made up of members of old Company C, 101st Infantry, with whom Foley served in France.

Girl Is Held for Death of Infant

Appearing in Brookline court today before Judge Rollins, Miss May Verden, maid in a Brookline residence, charged with the murder of her new-born child, waived examination and was held without bail for the Grand Jury.

Envoy's Father Dies

Middlebore, May 15 (AP)—Edward Washburn, 83, father of Albert H. Washburn, United States Minister to Austria, died at his home here after a month's illness.

Every Musical Show in New York · finds by actual experience

Lux *doubles* stocking wear!

Stocking bills cut in half with safe Lux cleansing! Every musical show gets the same results... *So can you—*

STOCKING bills mounting higher and higher . . . producers of New York's musical shows set out to reduce them—

"Try many different cleansing methods, different soaps," wardrobe mistresses were told. And they did . . . with amazing results.

For the musical shows all—without a single exception—found that "Stockings washed always in Lux give more than *double* the usual wear . . . give us *twice* as many performances."

Now every musical show in New York uses Lux—to double the life of stockings! And if these sheer stockings, danced in night after night, stay like new so much longer when cleansed always with Lux, so will yours!

Follow this tested experience with your own stockings . . . and remember, too, that other famous authorities—the movies, department store buyers in 132 great stores—Fifth Avenue dressmakers also find that "Lux *doubles* the life of fine fabrics."

"Follow Thru"

Charming Irene Delroy (above) is one of the reasons for the brilliant success of this jolly show. Critics call it a "fast-stepping dance marathon"—and you can imagine what hard wear that means for the sheer stockings worn by its stars and choruses. Thanks to gentle Lux cleansing they now last twice as long—give twice as many performances!

*

They all use Lux—

Fioretta · Follow Thru · Hello Daddy · Hold Everything · Lady Fingers · Music in May · The New Moon · Paris

"Whoopee"

—Ziegfeld musical success in which lovely Ruth Etting (above) wins high honors—is another Broadway "smash" which reduced stocking bills with Lux. Mr. Ziegfeld specifies Lux for stockings in all his shows. Summing up Broadway's experience still another producer (the Shubert general manager) says—"We would use Lux even if it cost $1.00 a box—Lux cuts stocking bills in half."

*

They, too, use Lux—

Pleasure Bound · Show Boat · The Red Robe · Spring is Here · Three Cheers · This Year of Grace · Whoopee

Every Great Movie Studio

uses Lux to *double* the life of the beautiful clothes you see on the screen—from fragile chiffons like Ruth Taylor's charming frock (above) to smart, sturdy sports togs. "Actual tests made us adopt the economy rule 'Use only Lux,'" say Warner Bros. And all the other big studios agree!

Such stockings as these stay like new twice as long with Lux!

Opera-length hosiery, delicate dancing tights, are kept sparkling and new with Lux in every one of New York's dazzling musical shows. It's easy to understand why! As Katherine Reddy, wardrobe mistress of Ziegfeld productions, in which the graceful dancers above are featured, puts it: "I insist upon Lux because it never fades colors or harms delicate threads, and there's no rubbing to roughen or pull. No wonder our stockings stay new twice as long with Lux."

Famous Dressmakers Use Lux

Exclusive Fifth Avenue dressmakers insist on Lux for the cleansing of mannequins' exquisite lingerie and stockings such as those pictured above . . . And department store buyers - 97 out of every 100 interviewed in 132 big stores—also insist upon safe, gentle Lux cleansing!

Greatest groups of experts ever consulted find "LUX DOUBLES THE LIFE OF FINE FABRICS"

Homesick?—

THEN go home —*by telephone.*

A telephone visit will cheer you. Your folks will be glad to hear your voice. For a few minutes it will be almost as though you were with them.

You know your home number. Give it to our operator.

Connection will be made for you quickly. The charge will be reasonably low.

Why not talk with the folks back home tonight? You will rest easier for having done so. And so will they.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

SWEATER TRAPS SUSPECT IN AUTO THEFT

Recognized by the flaming red sweater he wore after he is said to have eluded police in a long chase through West Roxbury, Patrick F. Coughlin, 21, of 21 Bay st., Jamaica Plain, was to be arraigned today on charges of stealing an automobile and drunken driving.

Police aver that Coughlin stole the automobile of Thomas H. Kanaly from in front of the latter's home at 881 Washington st., Brighton. A witness of the theft reported that the thief was wearing a bright red sweater, and this information was broadcast from police headquarters with the numbers of the car.

A short time later, Patrolman Michael O'Dowd of the West Roxbury station saw an automobile bearing the numbers of the one reported stolen speeding up Center st. He commandeered another machine and gave chase, following his quarry through Center st. to Ardale, and into Walter st. Here the fleeing driver abandoned the machine and darted into a house, apparently leaving by the rear entrance while the policeman was searching for him.

Soon after Patrolman Peirce of the same station was attracted to the flaming red of a sweater that encompassed a youth riding on the rear of a truck. He stopped the truck and arrested the youth, who said he was Coughlin.

Meantime, Umberto Tarrmbo of Ferry st., Medford, reported to the West Roxbury station that his machine had been struck by another car in Center st., the driver failing to stop. Police believe this was the stolen car.

ARRANGE NEW DEGREE AT B. U.

Speaking for the first time on the gift of the Sargent School of Physical Education to Boston University, President Daniel L. Marsh of B. U. outlined plans for the union of the two Boston educational institutions. Dr. Marsh, stated in connection with his plans that too little attention has been given by modern colleges to the importance of education of the body.

The Sargent School which came to B. U. as the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard W. Sargent, will retain its former name, according to Dr. Marsh, but will become a department of B. U.'s school of education. Instead of the three-year course now offered at the physical education school, a four-year degree course will be given. Students studying for the physical education degree will take courses in other colleges of the university.

The directors of Sargent School have been attempting to obtain the State sanction to grant degrees for some time and the new affiliation with B. U. came so that it may be realized. The school will formally become part of the B. U. school of education on July 1.

In establishing a physical education course for women, Boston University now joins with Wellesley College as the only institution where women students may obtain such a degree. Similar work for men is provided by the Y. M. C. A. college in Springfield.

OLD IRONSIDES TIMBERS DUE

Special exercises will be held Saturday noon at the Boston Navy Yard on the arrival of four carloads of timbers presented by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association to the "Old Ironsides" committee. This shipment of timbers comprises the materials to be used on "Old Ironsides" in the form of masts and spars and is one of the largest shipments ever sent across the continent.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant, has invited all the officers of the yard and all ships berthed here, as well as their families and friends, to be present at the exercises in connection with the arrival of the timbers. Governor Allen, Mayor Nichols and other guests of the city and State have been invited to participate.

Special details will consist of two squads of marines and three squads of bluejackets. Commander L. J. Gulliver, U. S. N., will be master of ceremonies. In addition, four marines will be outfitted in special costumes, indicated by the "Old Ironsides" committee, and will be stationed on top of the flat cars during the celebration.

Special Program at Pops Tonight

Alfredo Casella offers the following program of special interest for the pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Overture to "The Secret Marriage" ..... Cimarosa
Basque Suite for String Orchestra ..... Handel
Overture to "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
"Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem ..... Liszt
Contra Dances ..... Mozart
"La Valse," Choreographic Poem ..... Ravel
Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker" ..... Tchaikowsky
Song Without Words ..... Tchaikowsky
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikowsky

Daring Death to Thrill the Fans!

Al Wilson, famous movie stunt flyer, tells of his breathless sky adventures and narrow escapes from death to thrill movie fans. He was asked to take up and crash a giant German bomber in the climax in "Hell's Angels." "A man can't do it and live!" other stunt fliers said. Al took it up —and tells about it in "Daring Death to Thrill the Fans." Read the story in the June issue of

Screen Secrets
The Popular Movie Magazine
ON SALE NOW
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TRAVEL *with* CALVIN COOLIDGE *on his* ROAD *to the* WHITE HOUSE

"It's Quite a Distance, But MY Boys Can Make It"

IN June Cosmopolitan begins the autobiography of Calvin Coolidge. You who have read Mr. Coolidge's human documents in Cosmopolitan will be glad to know that, in the same simple, human vein, he will tell the story of his entire career.

You will trace with him his pioneer ancestry and find forbears who show traces of Indian blood. You will live with him in the five-room cottage in which he was born; you will gather with his neighbors in his father's country store, the annual rent of which was $40; you will meet the quarrelsome blacksmith who could throw a horse to the ground, but who was kind to the little boy; you will see the beautiful young mother concerning whom he has written an undying tribute.

In succeeding installments you will go with him to quaint Black River Academy; you will see him make his first oration. You will follow him to Amherst and sit with him under spiritually minded professors. You will hear him tell of a college prank and, while he veils the culprit, you will suspect him of being guilty.

You will see him enter a law office and live as a law student, on $30 a month. You will bend with him over the books that molded his literary standards; you will see him win a gold medal for the best essay on "The Principles Fought for in the American Revolution."

You will see him meet Miss Goodhue and glimpse the romance which makes her Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. You will note with deep interest his affectionate words about his wife.

You will follow him through his career as Governor, through the dramatic Boston police strike, through the administration of President Harding —and into the White House.

Ray Long, Editor of Cosmopolitan, says, "Only a man of the great heart which Calvin Coolidge is showing to his fellow Americans in his own story could have made this simple narrative of boyhood in the Vermont hills what it is—one of the most inspiring stories of our country ever penned."

We are crowding our presses to capacity each month in an effort to insure that all may get Cosmopolitan, but the demand grows constantly. The early buyer, however, is never disappointed! Get your June Cosmopolitan today.

Hearst's International
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June—Now on Sale

A CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION

POWER PROBLEM NEVER SO ACUTE, SAYS EX-GOV. AL SMITH

"WAS there ever a time in American history when the electricity problem was so acute? In New York State we have had a battle for years to protect the rights of the people from the huge power trusts. I mean the protection of our God-given water power. On the matter of electricity I have made a minute study of this question as it is directly related to water power. No fight I ever made gave me more real satisfaction than the fight I waged to save the water power of the State of New York to the people."—*Al Smith to Harvard Professors.*

AL SMITH DECLARES POWER TRUST MENACE TO NATION

The peril of the Power Trust to the American people, and a ringing call to battle against the trust's encroachments upon the public's property and rights, were sounded by former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York during his first speech in Boston since his presidential campaign.

He was back in New York today following addresses before Harvard professors at the Union Club.

The former governor singled out the power problem as one of the gravest facing the nation today. He assailed the "water power octopuses." He continued:

"Was there ever a time in American history when the electricity problem was so acute? In New York State we have had a battle for years to protect the rights of the people from the huge power trusts. I mean the protection of our God-given water power. No fight that I ever made gave me more real satisfaction than the fight I waged to save the water power of the State of New York to the people.

STUDIED QUESTION

"And I am glad, that when I have left the office of governor, that fight is to be carried on by my successor, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"On the matter of electricity, I have made a minute study of this question as it is directly related to water power. We have found, that in some cases, water power octopuses have really sought to charge too much."

The former New York governor's hosts were the Harvard educators who last fall together signed endorsement of his candidacy for the presidency. Smith talked to them for more than two hours on the "business of government," and at the close answered questions for an hour.

UNRECOGNIZED ON TRIP

The former governor came to Boston without publicity, so there were few that knew of his presence here. In the auto of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School, driven by Mrs. Frankfurter, the former governor was taken for an hour's ride through this city and Cambridge. He was unrecognized on this trip.

The former governor wore his famous brown derby, and light topcoat, and beneath that was evening dress.

At the South Station, after ex-Governor Smith had refused to discuss what he had said at the Union Club, he was asked if he had any other remarks to make on general subjects.

"No, I haven't," he said. "I had about six weeks or more last year to make all the remarks I had in my system, and I don't think I'll make any more for a while."

"Well, Massachusetts took them all right," he was told.

"You bet it did," he replied, earnestly. **"If some of the others took them as well maybe it would not have been possible for me to be here now."**

J. Frank Finneran, president of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts, was one of ex-Gov. Smith's escorts from the Back Bay station, where he arrived, and to the South Station, from which he departed.

At the terminal, where the party was joined by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the state committee, and Smith leader last fall, the greetings of ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, who fought to Smith by Joseph T. Lyons, former appraiser of the port.

It was ex-Mayor Peters who seconded Smith's nomination at the Houston convention.

Asked if he did not wish to come to Boston at a time when he could meet some of the Democratic leaders, he said he did so desire. In fact, he said, he had promised Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to make a trip here. Mrs. Smith also wishes to come, he said. "She didn't get a real look at Boston last time," he grinned. "All she could see was the mob."

However, he declared, he wishes to wait for his Boston visit until some of the pressure on him is relieved. He said he has received so many requests to go to so many different places that if he attempted to comply with half of them he would never come out of them alive. **He also has at the present time, he said, the worry of moving.**

His new apartment is almost ready for him, and his belongings are spread about in a dozen different places. "Just keeping track of 'em is enough to keep a man busy," he said.

LEADER SEES POWER PERIL

Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, whose surprise visit to Boston was his first here since his memorable reception in the campaign, is here shown with Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard at the Union Club, where Governor Smith told about the perils that lie in the power trust. (Staff photo.)

DIDN'T WATCH RIGHT MAN

Asked by his friend to "watch against express thieves," John Marshall of Nashua, N. H., today was found guilty of stealing a carton of tobacco from George Nelson, expressman, in the municipal court.

Nelson said he had befriended Marshall and given him food. In return for this, he let the man ride on the delivery truck to "watch against thieves." While Nelson delivering some goods on Columbus ave. Marshall disappeared and so did a $30 carton.

The goods were recovered and Marshall was found guilty, but put on probation by Judge Cottoli.

Basis of Prosperity Found in 'Leisure'

Washington, May 15—Few current economic developments have made such widespread changes in national life or promise so much for the future as utilization of increasing leisure time.

In the midst of a ponderous analysis of fundamental developments over the past seven years, contained in a report of President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes, made public today, is that statement, in effect discarding the time-worn adage: "The devil finds work for idle hands to do."

It was found that closely related to the increased rate of production and consumption of products was the consumption of leisure time.

During the post-war period it began to be recognized not only that leisure is 'consumable,' but that people cannot 'consume' leisure without consuming goods and services, and that leisure which results from an increasing man-hour productivity helps to create new needs and new and broader markets," the report said.

In other words, prosperity depends not only upon production and consumption of necessities, but also upon leisure time that will permit the consumption of luxuries and use of what the report characterizes as "optional purchases." I. e., those which are not absolutely es-

SOVIET TO LIFT RELIGION BAN

Moscow, May 15 (AP)—Constitutional restrictions on religion in Soviet Russia probably soon will be removed and the country made free for all religious practices. Such a move, however, will not be made so much because the country may derive such benefits as religions may offer as that the Communistic war against religions may be waged the better when they are brought into the open.

The removal of the restrictions will be effected by means of an amendment to the Soviet constitution which Alexei Rykoff, chairman of the Council of People's Commisars, told the all-Russian congress of Soviets soon would be proposed to them.

Decrees fighting religion have served to exert harm as well as benefit, M. Rykoff commented.

From his speech it was to be distinctly inferred that the Soviet was not abandoning its attempts to discredit religion, but was seeking simply to proceed along different lines, by, in effect, removing the stimulus of prosecution.

Dover, N. H., Man Is Rotary Governor

Portland, Me., May 15—David C. MacIntosh of Dover, N. H., was nominated to be district governor of the 38th District of Rotary International here. His selection will become effective on being confirmed at the coming annual meeting of Rotary International.

He was the first president of Dover Club, which was formed five years ago.

Granted Divorce

Brockton, May 15—Claiming he married his nephew's divorced wife only to have her leave him later to return to the nephew, Albertus Rowell of Arlington was granted a decree nisi divorce from Marion E. Rowell.

Brookline Woman Shares in $132,000

Auburn, Me., May 15—The will of Mrs. Sophronia A. Bean, widow of George W. Bean, formerly agent of the Androscoggin mills in Lewiston, was admitted to probate by Judge B. L. Berman. She leaves an estate estimated at $132,000. Arthur A. Bishop of Brookline, Mass., husband of Mrs. Bean's niece, is named executor.

After a number of private bequests, the residue of the estate is left to her sister, Mrs. Amanda M. Purcell of Lewiston, and her niece, Mrs. Bishop of Brookline, Mass.

Priest Home After Studies in Rome

Fall River, May 15—The Rev. Charles B. Trainor of this city has returned after two years of study at the American College in Rome, where recently the degree of doctor of divinity was confirmed upon him.

He returned from Europe on the United States liner President Roosevelt, which was delayed because of lack of fuel and turbine trouble. Dr. Trainor is a native of this city. He will spend a short vacation at his home prior to being assigned in the Fall River diocese.

Oldest Hat Maker in U. S. Is Dead at 90

Danbury, Ct., May 14 (AP)—Daniel Wood Meeker, oldest hat manufacturer in the United States, died suddenly at his home here from cardiac asthma. He was 90 years old. Death came suddenly. He was active in his plant Monday.

SAYS TRUST IS HIS 'BANK'

Continued from First Page.

manager for the power company, resulted in the International advancing to his organization a $1,000,000 loan in May, 1928, and $630,000 subsequently in three different loans.

He said the International and its subsidiaries owned all of the million dollar debentures and all of the $800,000 preferred stock issue of his corporation.

HE DENIES CONTROL

Thomason, the first witness at today's hearing, testified he and John Steward Bryan, Richmond newspaper publisher, had purchased the Greensboro and Tampa newspapers before their transaction with the International Company, but had obtained the financial backing of the International in the purchase of the Chicago Journal.

"The Chicago Journal is controlled by Mr. Bryan and myself," Mr. Thomason testified under questioning whether the International had control of that newspaper.

"As far as control of the paper the International has no control of the Journal," he declared. "They are just like a bank and they have no more control over the newspaper and its securities than banks have over securities which they hold as collateral."

Questioned by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, why he did not include mention of the International's interest in the Journal in the postoffice statement of April 1, Thomason said:

TOLD OTHERS OF DEAL

"I think I did a stupid and foolish thing, because it gave the appearance of hiding the International's interest.

"I had advised my competitors in Chicago and the Chicago newspaper publishers' group of the International's interest and have discussed it freely with them."

He added he had told Marvill C. Meigs, Chicago Hearst publisher; Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Walter Strong of the Chicago Daily News and John C. Shaffer, Chicago publisher, about the deal as it was being negotiated.

HUB CHAMBER ON WAY HOME

Seattle, Wash., May 15—The Boston Chamber of Commerce's land cruisers are homeward bound today, with Spokane as the first stopping place.

Most of the party toured the industrial sections of Seattle, while others spent their time in the retail section.

The Bostonians were astonished once again by the Boston atmosphere of the city. A policeman who was guarding the portals of the University of Washington allowed them to enter by an unaccustomed approach, explaining that he had been a Boston policeman.

There is a New England Club here which holds a reunion every year and increases in membership constantly.

Seattle is now a city of more than 400,000 and the people talk confidently of a million. Their pride is just behind them and they are not particularly interested in it. The future and the possibilities of the Pacific trade have their attention.

The city is already as metropolitan in its exterior aspects as Boston and more imposing with its crowded avenues and tall buildings. Automobiles obey traffic regulations better than the drivers of Boston and that the pedestrians at cross walks co-operate by waiting for the signals to cross and by jostling their fellow pedestrians who rush across ahead of the sounds and lights.

Senators Want Pay Raise Right Away

The Senate passed the legislators' salary increase bill to be engrossed under suspension of its rules.

When the measure was reached for debate Senator Fish of Brookline moved to amend so that the raise from $1500 to $2000 would become effective at the opening of the session of 1931. This amendment was defeated on voice vote.

B. & M.'s New Gates Allowed on Crossing

Concord, N. H., May 15—The Public Service Commission gave the Boston & Maine Railroad permission to instal a new type of grade crossing protection gate, controlled by tower operation, at the Third Ave.-Chestnut st. crossing in the city of Dover. Between certain hours, however, this service must be supplemented by a uniformed attendant on the ground.

Real-estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

HARVARD GRAD A SUICIDE

Chicago, May 15—A coroner's jury verdict today designated Vernon T. Peters, Californian and Harvard graduate, as a suicide after his death had been a matter of investigation since the body was found in a hotel two weeks ago. Loss of money, entrusted to him for investment, in stock speculation, was given as the cause of the tragedy.

The story of two women who invested $13,500 with Peters resulted in an inquest. It was learned that the young broker had lost heavily in recent stock market reverses.

On a cancelled $10,000 check made out to a brokerage firm, was found the explanatory note penned by Peters.

1 Killed, 4 Hurt in Truck-Train Crash

Dowagiac, Mich., May 15—The driver of a grocery truck was killed and four other persons badly injured in a crash of a Michigan Central passenger train and the truck. The impact turned the locomotive over on its side after derailing the entire train.

The injured were an unidentified man riding with the truck, the engineer, fireman and baggage master of the train. The latter three were badly scalded.

Harvard Law Visitors Dined by Faculty

The law school visiting committee of the Harvard overseers, who completed their annual two-day visit to the university, were hosts to the members of the Harvard Law School faculty last night at a dinner in the Harvard Club.

W. C. Boyden of Chicago, chairman of the committee, presided. Following the dinner, informal talks were given by President A. Lawrence Lowell and Dean Roscoe Pound of the law school.

Bacon Heads Tufts Engineering School

Prof George Preston Bacon, for the past 10 years head of the department of physics at Tufts College, has been appointed dean of the Engineering School, it was announced by Pres. John A. Cousens.

Prof. Bacon succeeds Prof. Edwin B. Rollins, acting dean since the resignation of Dean Gardner C. Anthony, three years ago.

ISSUE WARRANT IN FATAL BLAST

A warrant charging keeping and storing of explosives without a license or permit was issued today in East Cambridge Court against Louis Sovrensky, in whose Portland st., Cambridge, junk yard an explosion occurred yesterday, killing one man.

David Davidson, 65, a worker in the yard, was fatally injured when a number of percussion caps purchased by Sovrensky at a Government sale, exploded when thrown into a melting pot.

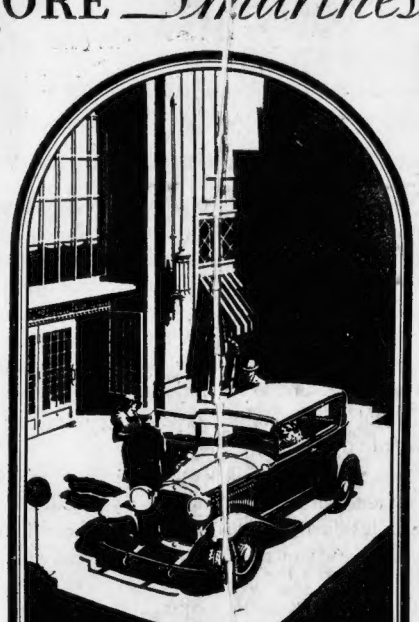
The junk yard owner purchased the caps intending to salvage the brass.

State Officer Edward Horrigan of the Department of Public Safety secured the warrant against Sovrensky.

Hold Funeral of William A. Vose

With men prominent in the educational and music business present from all sections of the United States funeral services were held today for Willard A. Vose, president and son of the founder of Vose & Sons Piano Company. The services were at his home, 65 Sewall ave., Brookline, with Rev Boynton Merrill, D. D., of the Second Congregational Church, Newton, officiating. Interment was at Woodlawn.

More *Smartness and Style*



More *Power and Speed*

In each cylinder of this simplest and most efficient of power plants, two sturdy metal sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber. The full force of the explosion is directed straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas.

The Knight engine gives high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds, and with any gas—and is the only type of engine that keeps growing smoother and quieter with use.

In the Willys-Knight "70-B," a rugged seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the car's improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.

COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

AT a record low price for so large and so beautiful a Knight-engined car, the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is bringing the superiorities of the *patented* double sleeve-valve motor to thousands of added owners.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

BOSTON WHIPPET-KNIGHT CORPORATION

533 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON Cambridge Branch—1695 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Linden St

ARLINGTON—Arlington Knight Whippet Co 39-99 Mass Ave

ARLINGTON—Brad Swift Co., 956 Mass. Ave.

ATLANTIC—Atlantic Garage, Inc., 112 Sagamore St.

BOSTON—J. H. MacAimas Co., 190 Mass. Ave.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester Knight & Whippet Corp., 599 Columbia Road

EAST BOSTON—Sumner Motor Co., 82 Sumner St.

EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Park'way.

MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, 6 Ferry St. and 6 Eastern Ave.

MEDFORD—F. H. Odams Co., 250 Mystic Ave.

MELROSE—Smith Bros. Gar. Eng., 647-649 Main St.

NATICK—Gheitl Motor Co.

QUINCY—Hancock St. Motor Co., 21 Adams St.

REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Broadway

ROSLINDALE—Revere Motor Sales, Inc., 4196 Washington St. Roslindale Square.

ROXBURY—Westminster Motor Car Co., 2012 Washington St., Egleston Sq.

ROXBURY—Westminster Motor Car Co., 486 Warren St., Grove Hall

STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Block St.

SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Cutler Square

WALTHAM—Holley Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Whippet Co., 886 Mt. Auburn St.

WEYMOUTH—Cote Bros., Washington Sq.

WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 6 Salem St.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., ZONE OFFICE, PARK SQUARE BLDG., ROOM 209, BOSTON

REACH SURPLUS PRODUCTION OF AUTOS

Washington, May 15—Automobile production in the United States reached the highest level in history in the first three months of 1929 and the demand for motor cars was not sufficient to absorb the output. This was announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

This production, the board said in its monthly bulletin, was the chief factor in the rise of industrial production to its present record level of 30 per cent more than in the same period of last year. The automobile output has increased the demand for other materials, chiefly iron and steel, textiles and rubber, the report states. Production of tires, it is said, to have exceeded the demand.

Output of automobiles was more than 50 per cent larger than in the first quarter of 1928 and more than 25 per cent larger than in the first quarter of any earlier year. Production in March was proceeding at a rate of over 24,000 cars a day, the largest output ever reached in the industry, the board said.

Increased production of the country, while participated in by most industries, reflected chiefly the gains in iron and steel, automobiles, copper and petroleum and had been under way for 15 months according to the report. Some industries showed declines, including building construction, cotton and wool textiles and coal.

EXPECT ANNE AT HOME IN MAINE SOON

Instead of the time-honored "How old?" the big question in New England today was, "Where is Anne?" Meaning, of course, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, fiancee of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

For at North Haven, Me., Miss Morrow, expected yesterday, was 24 hours overdue. She was not with her brother, Mrs. Dwight W Morrow, wife of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, when Mrs. Morrow addressed the senior class of Smith College at Northampton.

FATHER COMING SOON

Her father, preparing to leave Mexico City for a visit to Washington, New York, and his summer home in Maine, made no announcement as to the whereabouts of Miss Anne.

So the public was left guessing as to where Col. Lindbergh's fiancee is at this time. North Haven, however, were still confident she would arrive there soon, possibly with her mother. Crowds watched every incoming train thinking they might appear, but the vigil was in

HINTS AT WEDDING

Mrs. Morrow said at the close of her Northampton address that if she should not attend the commencement exercises next month, the class might feel assured that she was thinking of them. This was taken to be a possible reference to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Anne Morrow, and Col Charles A. Lindbergh in the middle of June. The date of the Smith commencement will be June 17. Mrs Morrow was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, but Miss Anne Morrow did not go to Northampton.

HITS CHURCH IN POLITICS

Washington, May 15—Organized efforts to control and direct politics means loss of prestige to the church and the weakening of its influence, according to Bishop James E. Freeman of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Washington. His views were the subject of considerable discussion at the annual diocesan convention today.

Bishop Freeman asserted that when the church attempts to exercise autocratic power in matters of legislation it loses the respect and confidence of right thinking people.

In an address to the delegates he said. "The maintenance of any organized system designed to coerce legislators or to dictate legislation, State or national, is utterly foreign to a right conception of the church's function. We have condemned, and rightly so, the influence brought by organized lobbies to effect legislation in the interest of certain corporate bodies that are seeking a selfish advantage. It is equally reprehensible for the church, or any of its chosen agencies, to use like methods."

"The church of Washington, no entangling alliances, may well serve the church in this present critical hour.

"The page of history discloses the sad and tragic story of confusion and discord where church and state have been in conflict.

"That a political campaign should again revive the bitterness and contentions of party strife, and that in certain quarters it should be made the occasion for harsh and ungenerous judgments, has shocked the sensibilities of a vast majority of our people.

"We are living in a new age of better understanding and kindlier judgments. The ties of fellowship are more closely knit and a better spirit is abroad." To halt the progress of this spirit or to seek to impair in any wise its growth, is to do violence to the highest and best interests of life."

BIT OF OLD SPAIN IN CITY

View in new offices of the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet in Little building. The quarters have been furnished to create an illusion of old Spain.

From Tremont st. to the tropics!

You can travel fifteen hundred miles; or you can turn in to the new offices of the Great White Fleet at 201 Tremont st., in the Little Building, and receive an authentic, advance thrill because you will be standing in a fine old Spanish patio and across the railing of the balcony stretches, in inimitable perspective, Havana harbor—mile after mile of sapphire tropic sea, with red roofs of the city in the middle distance, while the foreground is filled with the impressive bulk of old Morro Castle, with its ancient guns sprawled across the parapet.

You have left behind the bustle of Boston's busy commercial thoroughfare and are lost in the atmosphere of Old Spain. The floor beneath your feet is of red, blue and black tile, set in an irregular pattern, after the style of la Casa Roja, in Seville. You are surrounded by coffered archways, glowing with subdued, yet rich coloring. The walls are of old ivory and in whichever way you turn slender, spiralled columns meet your eye—the type of column evolved by the Moors when the Alhambra was young.

Remember this is a business office. You can stop in and buy a steamship ticket for any port that lies within the historic territory known as the Spanish Main, but the chair in which you sit, the desk over which you lean are all as Spanish as the Cid. Doorways, grilles, pilasters—are all copies of the art that has long been known as Spanish-Mooresque.

This new office of the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet will replace the former city passenger office maintained for years at 19 Broad st.

Woman Appointed Postmaster on Cape

Sandwich, May 15—Miss Edna Small has received official notification from Washington, D. C., of her appointment as postmaster at Sandwich. The vacancy caused by the death of Postmaster George T. McLaughlin about one year ago.

Miss Small has been assistant postmaster for about 15 years and since the death of Mr. McLaughlin has been acting postmaster.

Police Fail to Drag for Autoist's Body

Hanover, N. H., May 15—A third day of inactivity has passed since William R. Smiley of Providence, R. I., wrecked his car and plunged into the Connecticut River, but the police of Lebanon, N. H., have made no move to recover the body from the Connecticut.

Relatives of the man have not reported to them as yet the town wants to know who will pay for the cost of dragging the river.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the good values listed today in the real estate columns of the classified Ads.

Sinclair Runs Oil Business From Cell

Washington, May 15—Harry F. Sinclair is gradually assuming the role of "oil magnate" once again despite his incarceration in district jail here.

Since his transfer from the dormitory to a private cell, Sinclair has had ample opportunity to turn his attention to the vast business interests which he directs.

For several hours each evening Sinclair sits in his cell busily engaged in writing letters to officials of his companies. Most of this work is done after he has completed his daily round of duties as a pharmacist and before the "lights out" signal is sounded.

The oil magnate evidently cares little for recreation. His business correspondence occupies the time usually given over to the inmates of the jail for their own amusement.

Now that he is becoming accustomed to the monotony and confinement of jail life, the oil magnate is evidently determined to make the best of the situation. Jail officials believe he has chosen long hours of hard work as the best way to keep his mind occupied.

AGED INVALID CHAINED, CHOPS HIS WAY OUT

Machias, Me., May 15—With four feet of heavy chain padlocked about his neck, Foster Pennell, 76, an invalid, was made a prisoner in a camp near Whitneyville.

To prevent his escape the heavy ox chain was spiked to the wall but, though a cripple, Pennell did make his escape. Using an axe, he hacked the chain in two.

This is the story told by Sheriff James A. Cummings after he investigated the case. He accuses the man's brother, Frank Pennell.

Upon receiving the complaint the sheriff went to the camp. There he found the spike in the wall and a piece of chain. He noticed the links had been severed. So he began a hunt, and discovered the aged man wandering near Machias, with the four feet of chain still padlocked around his neck.

The sheriff then located Frank Pennell, who is alleged to have admitted that he chained his brother because the latter refused to take his medicine.

TOWN SPLIT IN OUSTING OF MINISTER

Boothbay Center, Me., May 15—What really inspired popular resentment against Rev. Earl A Spencer and ultimately resulted in his removal as pastor of the Boothbay Baptist Church, was to be revealed today in an official statement from the pastor's principal antagonists.

Meantime, the church trouble has split the town asunder, the Rev. Mr. Spencer and his tribulations being the sole subject of discussion. So strongly has the matter affected the residents that feuds are developing between the two factions.

The intense interest was reflected in a straw ballot taken in the local school in which the children voted unanimously for the removal of the pastor.

Finds Brother

Haverhill, May 15—After enlisting the aid of the police in finding his missing brother who had been absent several days, Harry Shaninian of this city reported a few hours late; he had received a letter from him from a Connecticut town.

BOOM SEEN IN NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY

More than 250 citizens of Chelsea attended a banquet and reception in the Williams school hall in connection with the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The reception was given to officials of the International Metal Pipe and Mining Co., which has recently located in that city. Herbert Kennedy, president of the company, speaking about his reasons for selecting Chelsea for his plant said the commodities his company uses could be best and most economically obtained in New England.

He promised a large development in the industry in the next five years which will probably employ more than 600 men, while turning out 150,000 tons of product.

Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, who represented Governor Allen, said he was optimistic about New England business and that those who were pessimistic about it were not in possession of the facts. He pointed out that the Federal Reserve bulletin for the past month shows the highest record for New England business in the history of the bulletin. He said also that many new industries were coming into this section.

Mayor Lawrence Quigley congratulated the Chamber of Commerce on its splendid work in getting the pipe company to locate in Chelsea and stated that when the citizens of the city received their tax bills they would be surprised to find a reduction.

Col. Arthur Paine, manager of the industrial department of the Boston & Maine railroad, spoke on the recovery of New England business.

Pres. William B. Henry of the Chamber of Commerce was toastmaster. He was presented a certificate for the Chamber in behalf of the National Chamber of Commerce for the best showing in Fire Prevention Week.

The following directors were elected for three years: Martin J Casey, Samuel S Isenberg, William S Henry, Henry M. Levine and Samuel H. Robie.

Present Comedy

Lawrence, May 15—"Parlor Tricks," a one-act comedy, was presented by the Girls' Debating Society of Lawrence high last evening at a dinner and social tendered the members of the successful Boys' Debating Society.

SUPPLY OF MILK IN HUB CUT FOR SUMMER

The problem of cutting down Boston's milk supply for the summer so that it may be increased to meet conditions in the fall, is now occupying the attention of New Hampshire dairymen.

Modification in the usual order of feeding the cows is the method employed by the dairymen in handing the situation.

Dairy specialists have offered the following four recommendations for accomplishing this, which may be used singly or together:

Cut hay early, particularly on the newer seedings, as early cutting increases the milk-producing value of grass hays. Then, if the rainfall is normal a good supply of rowen will be available to fill the gap between pasture and barn feeding in the fall.

Supplement summer green feeding with peas and oats, soy beans and millet, oats and vetch, or fodder corn.

Give those cows due to become milch cows in September and October two months' rest. This will put them in shape for good fall production. Should a poor pasture season develop, supplementary feeding of such animals with a low protein feed will help assure well-conditioned cows for the fall months.

SOVIET TO END PERSECUTION

Moscow, May 15—Removal of restrictions on religious practices to be proposed to the Soviet Congress Alexei I. Rykoff, president of the Council of People's Commissars, told delegates to the congress they would soon be invited to vote on such amendment to the constitution.

The decrees fighting religion had proved to bring harm as well as benefit, he said. Pres. Rykoff added that Congress would be called upon to ratify a constitutional amendment providing for separation of church and State, church and schools, and granting all citizens the right to religious practice as well as anti-religious propaganda.

"Silence is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir-realted Results.

Turns Native

Miss Medora Gale of Winchester in the native Hawaiian costume she brought home as a souvenir of her round-the-world cruise on the S. S. Resolute. (Associated Press Photo.)

GIRLS TO AWARD B. U. PRIZES TO R. O. T. C.

The medals and other trophies won in the Boston University R. O. T. C. competition will be awarded next Tuesday, in the South Armory, it was announced today. The girl sponsors of the battalion will make the awards.

Winners of the prizes were announced by Maj. William H. Wilbur.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were won respectively by Philip F. Hartmann of Woburn, Co. B; Enoch Arden Frederick of Crown Point, Ind., Co. D; and George J Cornstein of Roxbury, Co. C.

In the manual of arms competition for sophomore cadets, Roger A. Hardy of Lowell, Co. D; Paul C. Grimes of Brighton, Co. C; and George J. Cornstein of Roxbury, Co. C were announced prize winners. In the efficiency competition for second-year students the three leaders were Wesley F. St. Coeur of Brookline, Co. B; Bernard A. Steinberg, and George A. Mulley of Roxbury, both of Co. C.

The preliminary contest in the platoon competition was won by the first and second platoons of Co. A and the second platoon of Co. C. Leaders of the winning platoons were Cadet Lieut. Norman Colburn of Belmont, Domenico Campana of Boston and Paul B. Corcoran of Arlington.

Winners of the efficiency competition for senior officers were Cadet Maj. Daniel B. Fitts of Edgewood, R. I., and Cadet Capts. James F. Leary of Jamaica Plain and Paul D. Sherman of Melrose.

AUTOIST IS HELD ON 3 CHARGES

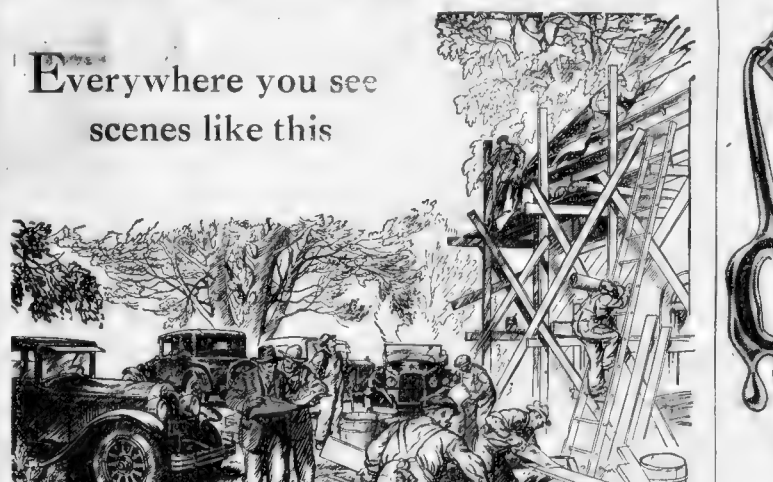
Held under $1500 bonds on three charges, Patrick F. Coughlin, 21, of Bay st., Jamaica Plain, pleaded not guilty today before Judge Perris and will go on trial May 22.

The charges are drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident without notice, speed, known and driving so as to endanger the life of the public.

Police say Coughlin was wearing a red sweater at the time of his alleged offences, and this led to his capture.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find dozens of opportunities for profitable investment.

Everywhere you see scenes like this



A NEW house under construction; half a dozen cars in front of it. Or a factory working to capacity with a hundred, or five hundred, cars around it.

Who own these cars? American workers.

How have they been purchased? Many of them as "used cars," through the convenient GMAC Plan.

The world goes forward in proportion as its workers can make effective use of their time. The used car has made it possible for millions of men and women to increase their incomes and improve their living by applying their time more effectively.

3 *out of* 5 *buy used cars*

Of the cars you see on the road today, three out of five have been purchased by their owners as "used cars." Many of them are serving as "second cars" for families which need two or more cars to meet the requirements of all their members. Many others are affording satisfactory transportation to families who otherwise would be denied automobile ownership.

The cars which General Motors dealers are taking in trade offer real opportunities to *unused transportation* at low cost. They present a wide choice of body types and styles; and for convenience in purchase, General Motors extends the GMAC Payment Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · VIKING · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC · *All with Body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS *and* COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator · DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plants · WATER SYSTEMS · GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Radio Party. Every Monday evening, 8.30 Eastern Standard Time.

WEAF and 37 other stations associated with N. B. C.

BEACON

THE

WITH THE Better Body.

AT COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS AND DEALERS

BEACON OIL CO., *Inc.*
Boston (Everett), Mass. New York, N. Y.

PROBE REVEALS MENACE IN HUB SCHOOLS

Continued from First Page.

sources and the millions annually appropriated for school purposes.

The woman investigator is Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, mother of two children, an attorney and a member of Boston School Committee.

Mrs. Barron co-operates with the School Survey Committee made up of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and other public-spirited citizens. This committee found many defects in the present school system. It indorses proposed legislation for a change in the Boston Schoolhouse Commission, substituting for three paid members three unpaid members, one to be appointed by the Governor, one by the Mayor and the third by the Boston School Committee.

The new committee would employ a secretary with a record of construction of a thousand $12 a year to write plans, act as expert and pass upon the purchase of land taken for school buildings and plans for new school buildings. In both branches there has been much confusion, friction and delay, and was e

PROBED ALL COMPLAINTS

Mrs. Barron joined President Lowell, Judge Michael H. Sullivan and others in furnishing facts to the legislative committee on cities at its hearing on the measure.

"Within two weeks of my election to the Boston school committee," said Mrs. Barron today, "I began my visits to Boston schools and have kept at it constantly for the past two and a half years.

"I have the highest respect for my colleagues, but being the only woman member of the school committee, I felt that I might get the viewpoint of the average mother better, especially as I have two children of my own attending public schools, one in the first and the other in the fifth grade.

"I made it a rule to investigate every complaint, even anonymous communications. There is room for much improvement under the present system. Seventy-five per cent of the buildings in our schools would [illegible] of the schools [illegible] more recent [illegible]

"The estimated cost of a classroom under the present system is $25,000. I think it could be cut to $20,000. The Henry L. Higginson schoolhouse, a 12-room building, in Roxbury, built in 1922, cost $217,000. Within six years the principal complained that water leaked in every room and that plaster, paint and burlap peeled off the walls. We have had a long list of such cases, too long a list altogether.

"The Girls' high school on West Newton st. is entirely inadequate. Many girls are cooped up in basement classrooms where light and ventilation are faulty. These girls are to be our future mothers and their health should be safeguarded by the city. Accommodations are also wretched at the Girls' high school annex on Commonwealth ave.

"The most serious conditions are to be found in our portable school buildings. There are 127 portable buildings, housing 5000 pupils.

SHOE MAN DIES, GAS SUICIDE

Haverhill, May 15. Israel J. Bloomfield, 51-year-old shoe manufacturer, was dead today, a suicide according to police.

The medical examiners finding declared that Bloomfield took his own life by inhaling illuminating gas. He was found in the cellar of his home, with his head in the oven of a gas cooking range. He had told his wife he was going for a walk.

Somerville Ward and City Club May Party

The annual May party and dance of the Democratic ward and city committee of Somerville, scheduled for Monday evening, May 20, promises to be the largest yet held by that organization. Over 2000 tickets have been disposed of and an overflow crowd is sure to be present. Perry F. Nagle is in charge of the general arrangement committee.

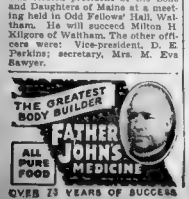
New Ocean House at Swampscott Opens

The New Ocean House is opened for its 29th season with many improvements having been made to the hotel and grounds.

E. R. Grabos, as treasurer and chairman of the board, and Clarent E. Kennedy, as president continue active heads of the New Ocean House management.

Robinson Heads Sons Daughters of Maine

Harold Robinson of Watertown was elected president of the Sons and Daughters of Maine at a meeting held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Waltham. He will succeed Milton H. Kilgore of Waltham. The other officers were: Vice-president, D. E. Perkins; secretary, Mrs. M. Eva Sawyer.



HOME OF TALKING PICTURES

A PUBLIX Theatre

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.

BEGINNING SATURDAY MAY 18

FENWAY MASS. AVE.

A PUBLIX Theatre

VITAPHONE THRILLS THE WORLD with the GLORIOUS MUSIC-PLAY

"The Desert Song"

Love... Life...
AND THE HAUNTING MELODIES *of the* DESERT

Hear the thundering strains of the Riff Riding Song—the inspiring rendition of the French Marching Song.

See the spirited dash of wild Arab horsemen—flash of sabres—clash of arms—adventures—romances—of the desert.

Hear the strange songs of love and war—haunting melodies that will stir your soul and linger with you.

"The Desert Song" is glamorous—intriguing. Brings to you the beauty of desert vistas. Bewitches you with the music, songs and dances of the mysterious East.

See and hear this sensational triumph of the Stage—in its vastly greater breadth and heart-grip—via *VITAPHONE.*

Greatest stage success of this generation now comes to you—recreated—glorified—through the magic of *VITAPHONE.*

Warner Bros. great triumph, *"The Desert Song,"* is the first Music-Play to be produced as a complete Talking and Singing Picture.

It presents a brilliant chorus of 132 voices—109 noted musicians—116 exotic dancing girls—talent such as never before was assembled for any production.

"The Desert Song" is a Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture. It marks a new milestone in Vitaphone's onward march to ever finer and more fascinating entertainment.

See and hear Warner Bros. spectacular singing success—*"The Desert Song."*

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE SINGING PICTURE

You *See and Hear* VITAPHONE *only in* Warner Bros. *and* First National *Pictures*

LOVE PROOF

By Robert Terry Shannon

A SIX-DAY NOVEL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929

Thrilling Six-Day Novel by a Noted Author

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

Harvey Reynolds, bank executive, confesses to his daughter, Nadia, that they are bankrupt. Steve Kirk, son of the bank president, intimates that Reynolds is guilty of embezzlement. Unable to satisfactorily explain a $25,000 shortage, Reynolds is sentenced to serve a ten-year term in prison. Nadia's faith in her father's innocence never wavers. She opens the China Rose Tea Room. Ginetta Tomasini, her waitress, dresses in Chinese costume. Wes Hanson, who has amassed a fortune, is a first patron. He promises to consult Jim Lefferis, political boss, regarding a pardon for Reynolds. Nadia finds herself reacting strangely to Hanson's magnetism. Ginetta warns her employer to beware of "that man" and declares she hates him. Hanson is expected to return to the tea room when Steve Kirk arrives.

Steve tries to be a friend. She repulses him. Her father dies in prison. Hanson discovers that Kirk has unwittingly lent money to a big bootlegger. He offers to ruin him if Nadia will marry him.

CHAPTER 3

NADIA realized, with a sinking sensation, that her powers of resistance were ebbing. Hanson's personality pounded her like surf beating the shore

"I want you to understand that I'm not arguing with you," he said, in his collected way. "I'm pointing out facts"

A slight movement behind her back attracted Nadia's attention.

Ginetta was staring at the back of Web Hanson's head with a venomous hatred that was so intense that, for a moment, Nadia was startled

"What I can't understand," Hanson resumed, "is why a girl with your brains won't listen to reason. No wonder they used to knock women down with clubs in the stone age and carry them off. I'm glad we can't do it still"

Remember that telephone call I had a while ago?" she asked with a new confidential tone

"Yes—what about it?"

"Steve Kirk. He's coming out here. He said he had to see me about something important. What do you think it means?"

Hanson's eyes concentrated with interest. "What business could he have with you?"

"None"

Maybe the old man told Steve that I was wise. Steve Kirk was always pretty fond of you, wasn't he?"

Nadia did not bother to indulge in any false modesty

"My father used to think Steve was in love with me," she admitted. "I think, at one time, he was attracted a little, but I don't think there's much sentiment in the Kirk breed. And he knows I detest him."

Hansen scowled. "All the same—I'd like to hear what he's going to see him here in this room?"

"I suppose so"

His eyes moved to a small adjoining room with a curtained doorway. "If you don't mind, he said "I think I'll wait in the other room I'd like to be close at hand"

Nadia was conscious of a disappointment in him. "And eavesdrop?" she suggested.

"Don't be foolish, Web Hanson said coldly. "This guy's your enemy—and mine. You've tried handling your affairs alone and all you ever got was the worst of it. I'm going to stick around."

Ginetta brought in the cup of tea.

"I don't know why you should feel the way you do about Mr. Hanson," Nadia said. "You worry me, Ginetta."

"That Hanson is a bad man. My sister she worked in his office." the girl said in a quieter voice. "Hanson, he told her lies. He took her out in his automobile. She thought he loved her. One day she left home. We think maybe she commit suicide but no, my brother-in-law, her in New York. She still never come home again, never again. Her baby, that is dead, but the shame stays alive"

"Thank you, Ginetta," Nadia said "You will not listen to him?" The voice was filled with eagerness

"You needn't worry about that," she told Ginetta. "I can take care of myself, I think"

"Please, I am worried."

"But you needn't be—"

"—About my brother. He got home last night; he was here to see me today—at the back door. Please.

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

10 SUMMONED IN WATERTOWN 'SQUANDER' SUIT

Found Hubby With Girl in 'Skimpy Pajamas'

SEEK CHECK ON CITY SPENDING

Subpoenas are being served on 10 respondents to a bill in equity, filed by 12 taxpayers of Watertown in the Superior Court at East Cambridge, to restrain the town government from awarding contracts, alleged by petitioners, to be a "collective squandering of appropriations"

The three selectmen, John P. Barrett, Charles Colligan and Edward Holl, and Pierce Condon, superintendent of streets, Harry Brigham, town treasurer; Thomas J. McCue, Thomas D'Onofrio, the Eastern Asphalt Co., Trimount Oil Co. and Riverside Sand and Gravel Co., are the respondents. Hearings will open on Friday.

While no charges of dishonesty are made against the selectmen, the petitioners, all big property owners, are determined that more care will be exercised in the expenditure of public funds

While objection is made to five contracts about to be entered into by the town, the contract to supply the town with 12,000 tons of crushed rock, which was awarded to Thomas Joseph McCue, comes in for criticism.

According to figures, McCue will receive over $2000 dollars more than the lowest bidder. In addition to charging a higher amount, the petitioners allege that McCue filed no check with his bid and had furnished no security for the fulfilment of his contract. The petitioners also say that bids were not requested from all available dealers in crushed rock

To date, the contracts, although awarded, have not been signed by the selectmen.

Other contracts under fire call for the supplying of the town with cement, asphalt, sand and piping.

The petitioners claim that they have the right to reject any and all bids, and that in awarding contracts, the guide only by the best interests of the town.

N. E. Beauty Faces Typical Girl Experts

Miss Virginia M. Rigby of Providence (designated by arrow), New England's entry in the quest for the Typical American Girl, sponsored by Smart Set Magazine and the Boston Evening American, is shown with her 17 contestants for the national honors on their arrival in New York for the judging. (International Newsreel Photo).

New York, May 15—Miss Virginia M. Rigby, Boston's candidate in the quest for the Typical American Girl, shook hands with Mayor Walker at City Hall, received with her 17 sister contestants his welcome and personal tribute, and enjoyed one of the most exciting days of her life.

In her chartreuse green and brown printed frock, with a light brown hat and coat, Miss Rigby defied the rain, and laughed at the drab spring day. She and her aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, arose early, breakfasted, and were among the first to be driven to Columbia University for the intelligence test.

During the test she appeared quite confident, remarking that she was not the least bit nervous, as she had taken similar tests before.

Miss Rigby particularly enjoyed the luncheon on the Cunard liner Lusitania, and the trip over the Pennsylvania. She is one of the most charming of the girls that Smart Set Magazine has found in its quest for the Typical American Girls, which is being conducted in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and seventeen other newspapers over the country.

The eighteen girls, ranging in ages from seventeen to twenty-four, are enjoying a week in New York, during the course of which a national jury of award will select one of their number as the Typical American Girl.

Six noted judges will make the final decision before the week is out. The winning girl will get a $5000 cash prize, a six weeks' trip to Europe with a chaperone, all expenses paid, and other honors.

The intelligence test took place at 11 o'clock in Macy Hall, of Teachers' College, Columbia University. It was conducted by Dr. Harry D. Kitson, Ph. D.

Dr. Kitson will grade the papers and bring them to Smart Set's anniversary luncheon today at the Hotel Biltmore

WIFE SAYS BLONDE WAS IN GOLD, MATE PURPLE

New York, May 15—Mrs. Robert G. Strange, known on the stage as Diantha Pattison, appears in Supreme Court today to ask a divorce on the ground that her husband was not all he seemed to be. Strange is an actor

As a staunch and [illegible] of morals, Strange, handsome Broadway leading man gave a superb performance opposite Alice Brady in "A Most Immoral Lady." Now comes Mrs. Strange to charge that, on many evenings after her husband completed his stage reformation of the most immoral lady, he went out and played directly opposite roles with various other young women.

Coincidentally, Miss Pattison was playing second lead in "Indiscretion," at the [illegible] and in this she was so busy trying to reform a philandering stage husband that she didn't have much time to observe Robert's goings about, she says. But Broadway tongues began wagging and so she hired detectives.

"On the night of March 2 the detectives telephoned me at my theater to hurry to our home," she said. "When I got there, they told me my husband had entered half an hour before with a blond girl."

Mrs. Strange led the way and quietly unlocked the door. Then she and the detectives rushed into the living room

"Nobody was in sight at first," she continued. "But in a moment the French doors leading to our bedroom were thrown open and there was my husband. He was standing beside the bed in purple pajamas, and seemed annoyed

"Oh, it's you, is it?' he asked. "I saw somebody was in the bed, with the covers drawn up. A detective crossed the room and threw back the covers; and there was the girl. She was clad in blue and gold pajamas—very skimpy, with her hands hiding her face."

BIG CONVENTION OF FORESTERS

Two thousand delegates and members from all over the State will attend the Golden Jubilee celebration and convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, which opens at the Statler on Tuesday.

The first function of the three-day gathering will be a banquet and ball Tuesday evening. The principal speakers will be Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

The ball, which will immediately follow the banquet, will be featured by a grand march starting at 10 o'clock. A wide variety of novelty features has been arranged.

The following morning a solemn high mass will be offered at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for all deceased members of the organization. The Right Rev. Henry G. O'Connor, high court chaplain, will be celebrant.

High Chief Ranger Peter A. Welsh will preside at the business session for nominations and election, which will follow the church service.

OVERCOMES ALL OBSTACLES TO BECOME M. D.

If ambition and a willingness to labor at anything are any pointers, Raphael Reyes Garcia, college graduate and wal lwasher, may shortly be established as a practising physician in Boston.

For 13 years Garcia has been laboring at anything that offered and has been using the money realized to gain an education.

Now he holds a diploma from a high school in Philadelphia, a degree from Georgetown University, a degree from Middlesex College of Physicians and Surgeons and a certificate showing 18 months' service as an interne at St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark, N. J.

MUST PASS EXAMS

But until he succeeds in passing the State board of examination in Massachusetts and is granted a license to practice in this State, Garcia is determined to tackle any job that will furnish him with sufficient money to live and to continue studying

The job he held as usher in a Philadelphia ball park and that of selling souvenirs at the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia in order to secure money to attend medical school in Cambridge had more in the way of congeniality, Garcia declares, today, but washing walls and ceilings as an assistant janitor in Boston means more in cash at the end of the week.

FORGETS HIS PRIDE

"We have to live, and we must forget our pride if we hope to succeed," he said. "The kind of work in itself does not interest me, as I have my expenses and must live. I am confident that my tasks will soon be at an end. I know that I will pass whatever test is given and I will open up an office as soon as I receive my certificate," said Garcia as he stopped his work for a few minutes to talk with a reporter.

Fire Razes Building in Newfoundland

Curling, N. F., May 15—The Petrie Building, a noted summer resort here, was destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved from the structure.

The Curious Quizzer

Belmont Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

Do you believe that the new style sun-back bathing suits are immodest, and on this ground should be banned from the beaches along the New England coast?

FORREST PRAY, 20 Moraine st.—I personally observed this new type of bathing suit during the winter while I was in Florida. They are allowed down there, and it is my opinion that if they are not immodest in Florida they should not be here. I believe they will be allowed, and I believe that they should be.

WALTER PRATT, 27 Ridge rd.—I think that the sun-back bathing suit is going a step too far. It is my opinion that the girls should be satisfied with the one piece bathing suit. I doubt very much that such a costume will be allowed on the beaches of both the sake of the younger folks I think that steps should be taken to ban them before the season arrives. The girls wear little enough now at the beaches and there is no necessity for them making any further changes in the pattern of the suits.

ELEANOR KING, 81 Agassiz st.—I have been reading a great deal about these new type bathing suits. Which I understand may appear at our beaches this summer. I think, after looking at the picture of one, that they are all right if they are strictly modest costumes which displayed more of the back than that kind of a suit, and there doesn't seem to be any excitement created over them. Talk of banning them sounds foolish to me. I say that they should be allowed

ELIZABETH KELLEY, 21 Edgemore rd.—Sun-back bathing suits appear to be all right, as far as I can observe. It is strange how a few busybodies can create so much excitement over nothing at all. Very little of a girl's back is visible in the suit. I guess those who are complaining are not accustomed to evening parties, where the gowns are so much lower. I think that the entire back of the girls are exposed. I think that sun-back bathing suits are not only attractive but healthful. There is nothing so good for the body as the sun. I say let us have sun-back bathing suits.

HAGUE WINS BY 20,000 VOTES

Jersey City, May 15 (AP)—Mayor Frank Hague and four other Democratic city commissioners have been re-elected for another four-year term after the most determined assault to which the Hague organization has been subjected since its leader entered public life 30 years ago.

Complete returns showed a plurality for Jeh Hague slate of between 20,000 and 30,000 over an anti-Hague fusion ticket.

Hague's re-election was regarded as entrenching him more securely in his position as leader of the New Jersey Democratic organization.

Airplane Flagged to Get New Pictures of Train Wreck

Chicago, May 15 (AP)—Flagging down an airplane en route to Chicago from Lansing, Mich., the Chicago Daily News introduced something new to rapid service on news photos for the Associated Press.

Pilot Conduit and C. N. David, a photographer, had left Lansing when word was received here of a train derailment at Dowagiac, Mich. Flares were ordered set at airports on the route of the plane and at Niles, Mich., the airplane landed.

A waiting automobile carried the photographer to the wreck and back to the airfield. The pair then flew to Chicago with the pictures.

FAIRBANKS PLEA BEFORE COURT

Montpelier, Vt., May 15—Appeal arguments in the case of Wallis L. Fairbanks were made before the Supreme Court on exceptions to his conviction of a statutory offense, involving alleged misconduct with Irma Stoodley, a State ward

The arguments were another chapter in the long legal proceedings that started with the arrest of Fairbanks, then sheriff of Windsor County, in October, 1926. He was found guilty by a jury in November of 1926, but the case was carried to the Supreme Court on exceptions and the judgment was reversed in January, 1928

The case was retried last November and another verdict of guilty was returned, following which Fairbanks was sentenced to from two to four years in the house of correction. He has been at liberty on bail pending final determination of the proceedings.

The case is before the Supreme Court on 18 exceptions taken to rulings of the trial court barring certain questions by counsel for Fairbanks and allowing attorneys for the State to ask certain questions.

COST OF BRIDGE UP $422,540

The special commission created to apportion the cost of the Cottage Farm Bridge is expected to make a ruling today on a question asked Joseph B. Worcester of Waltham, civil engineer.

Worcester had testified that the cost of the bridge was increased by the relocation of the railroad and the extension of Bay State rd. This increase, the witness said, amounted to approximately $422,540.

Lowell A. Mayberry, counsel for Middlesex County, in cross-examining Worcester asked if he would estimate the cost of constructing a bridge of similar appearance on the same location, but not changing the location of the railroad

Joseph P. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston, declared that Mayberry was attempting to divide the project into two bridges, when the Legislature had stated they are to be considered as one.

YOUNGER SET HERE JUNIOR SECOND FLOOR

Bridesmaids', Party and White Dresses, $15

Housen's

FIRST IN MODISH COMFORT

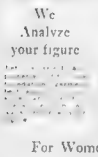
65 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

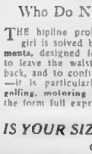
Warners Shadow

Ensembles, Corsets, Brassieres, Uplifts

Fashion's Latest, Lightest and Smartest

THE most talked-of Foundation Garment in the fashion world today. It has every requirement of smartness—the key to perfect [illegible] Half the weight; twice the wear





A Word to the Disappointed Stout Woman

We Analyze your figure

For Women and Girls Who Do Not Wear Corsets

THE hipline problem of the uncorseted girl is solved by Warners Shadow Garments, designed for a specific purpose—to leave the waist line free in front and back, and to confine only the lower figure —it is particularly desirable in dancing, golfing, motoring and all sports—allowing the form full expression.

IS YOUR SIZE UNUSUAL—"HARD TO FIT?"

COATS—CORSETS—DRESSES

Why experiment? The popularity of Housen's figure garments are [illegible] attested by our rapidly growing list of thousands of satisfied youthful stouts and small women. We specialize in creating for the slender a faultless uncorseted picture of youthful beauty, grace, loveliness and style

Jordan Marsh Company

Everyday Values

from our toiletries sections street floor annex

	THEN	NOW
[ ]	1.00 [illegible]	.69
[ ]	.35 Pastelle Cold Vanishing Cream	.25
[ ]	.65 Pebeco Cold or Vanishing Cream	.39
[ ]	.50 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	.38
[ ]	1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	.79
[ ]	.50 Frostilla	.34
[ ]	1.00 Frostilla	.77
[ ]	.59 Baume Bengue	.47
[ ]	.45 Mennen's Shaving Cream	.39

TOOTH PASTES

[ ]	.50 Pebeco Tooth Paste	.32
[ ]	.25 Listerine Tooth Paste	.19
[ ]	.50 Sanabs Tooth Paste	.32
[ ]	.60 Lyonbis Tooth Paste	.39
[ ]	.50 Peppermint Tooth Paste	.32
[ ]	50 Sanabs Tooth Paste	.39 3 for 1.00
[ ]	.25 Rested Tooth Paste	.19

SOAPS

[ ]	.25 Woodbury's Facial Soap	19; 3 for .55
[ ]	.25 Cuticura Soap	.19; 3 for .55
[ ]	.10 Lifebuoy Soap	3 for .19
[ ]	.10 Lux Toilet Soap	doz. .89

MAIL ORDER BLANK

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Name .....

Street .....

City .....

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Women Golfers in Title Play at Charles River Club

32 LOW TO QUALIFY MONDAY

Match Play Starts Tuesday and Will Continue Through Week

By BILL GRIMES

ON MONDAY NEXT the Women's Golf Association of Boston will gather at the Charles River Country Club for the 18-hole qualifying round of the district championship. The 32 low scorers of the qualifying round will start match play on Tuesday and continue through Saturday.

Irrespective of the excellent condition of the course, Charles river will prove the most difficult test the women have ever encountered. Even the leading men player find trouble scoring at Charles river and although the women will play from the front tees, it is a certainty that any player who breaks 100 next Monday will reach match play.

Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley and Belmate, is the defending champion As Mrs. Baker is the outstanding player in the association, there is little likelihood of her failing to retain the title.

THREE years ago at the Brae Island Country Club, Miss Baker was eliminated in the third round by Mrs. F. A. Stanwood of Wellesley but she regained the title the following year at Woodland, by defeating Miss Ruth Batchelder in the finals and repeated last season at Weston when she nosed out a victory on the home hole against Miss Martha Brewer.

Although the calibre of golf in the W. G. A. is improving it has not reached the stage where a 250 shoot fine golf but few have been able to play at their best when pitted against the perennial champion.

While playing against Mrs. Baker, the contenders for the W. G. A. championship play under the same mental strain as do opponents of Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones. They realize that they are opposed by a veteran of many championships and at a game a competitor as ever swung a club. Also, they appreciate that Mrs. Baker has a decided advantage as a shot maker and is as dangerous when trailing as when setting the pace

IN SPITE of the improvement of some of the players, the field at Charles river will not be as fast as it has been during the past few years. One real contender who will not be at Charles river is Miss Ruth Batchelder, who has been forced to forsake golf this season due to an arm injury. Also, the absence of Miss Theresa Winsor and Miss Olive Buttrick, both of whom were fine competitors under all conditions, will make the going less rugged for the field.

If Mrs Baker runs into trouble it will in all probability come from one of the Charles river members, who will have a great advantage through their knowledge of the course or from Miss Margaret Curtis

Mrs H. F. Prunaret, Jr., Miss Eleanor LaBonte and Miss Marie Bourneuf have all defeated Charles River in the low 90s. Should anyone of the trio catch the champion slightly off her game or they are able to put together one of their best rounds, there might be an unexpected upset. Anything is liable to happen in a golf championship and that slogan goes double when the women are battling for a title.

WITH all due respect to the other contenders, Miss Margaret Curtis of the Essex County Club, a former national champion, is the player. Mrs. Baker must watch Miss Curtis is the longest hitter in the W. G. A. and her distance off the tee and through the greens will give her a decided edge at Charles River. For years, Miss Curtis has been off with her irons but this season she has been up to her old time standard. Like the defending champion. Miss Curtis has had years of experience in state and national championships. She is wonderful competitor and a sportswoman par excellence. If Miss Curtis and Mrs. Baker are drawn in opposite brackets, and go through, the finals will be well worth witnessing. Miss Curtis is one of the few players whose game does not suffer a relapse while playing Mrs. Baker.

THE Weston Golf Club will have two entries, who will prove troublesome, in Miss Martha Brewer and Miss Dorothy Richards Miss Brewer has been threatening to break through in W. G. A. championships for three years and last season just missed her objective, when she carried Mrs. Baker to the home green, under conditions which were greatly to her disadvantage.

STILL IN THE GOING

Miss Marion Hollins, one-time woman's U. S. golf champion, who went into the third round at St. Andrews by winning, 4 and 3, from Miss P. Ramsay.

Farrell Finds Scots Keen Golf Students

By JOHNNY FARRELL
American Open Golf Champion

EDINBURGH, May 15—Everyone over here is interested in golf apparently as a student. That detail stood out from the very day we reached Muirfield to play in the recent British open championship. Even Scotch amateurs, were they of a mind, could teach golf, explaining the whys and wherefores of the various strokes as learnedly as the professionals. Manners and methods are under constant discussion.

Some time ago I wrote of the straight left arm and my opinion was that the straight left was a development of years of play and would be disastrous if one were to court it deliberately. Trying to keep the left arm straight is being essayed by many pupils, advised to do so by their teachers who, apparently, are not acquainted with the evils that can result therefrom.

It is my belief that smoothness and rhythm cannot be obtained because of a rigidity that is certain to set in if there is an effort to keep the left arm straight.

I find that this opinion is concurred in by most of the students and professors of England and Scotland, and for the same reason. In this regard the views of Sir Ernest Holderness when was twice holder of the British amateur championship cup, are interesting at this time because the search his about opened and everybody is concerned with improving his, or her, game.

SIR ERNEST says: "A characteristic of good players is that they play mashie shots with a straight left arm. To attempt to keep the left arm straight is certain to be fatal It should swing straight of its own accord and it will do so if the clubhead is swung from the top of the left shoulder The reason why so many players bend their left arm for mashie shots is because they play the shot with their arms, generally their right arm, and they keep their feet stuck to the ground and their front square to the ball"

Sir Ernest is a great believer in foot work no matter how short the shot, and in this I believe he is quite correct. The good players execute all their shots with the aid of their body. Even on the putting green, when the approach to the hole is a long one, the hips assist in the shot. The leg movement is so tiny, however, as to be hardly perceptible from a short distance.

A vast majority of the poorer players attempt to stand solidly on their feet when playing short approaches, calling for assistance only from their arms, and the result is that there is a great deal of chopping at the ball because of overworked wrists

Of this fault Sir Ernest says "It is a great mistake to keep the feet firmly rooted on the ground because this makes the body rigid and paralyzes the swing. It is a fault very commonly seen on the links If good players are watched closely, the responsive movements of their feet in the address and in the swing of the club can be easily detected. With some it is more noticeable than others, but it hardly is an exaggeration to say that there is no good player whose feet are like blocks of stone when he is playing a shot."

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Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

RABBIT MARANVILLE says that hustling must win—and how he proves it—the midget will win the valuable player prize without competition if he keeps on—naturally Johnny Cooney gets his fork ball over the plate—and the batters certainly bite—Do Vito says he taught Sonnenberg; another case of professor getting less than smart pupil—Jimmy Maloney asks, "Next" he thinks Bertazelo is just a barber—but Frankie Starlow thinks Bert is a rare importation! he spent 20 grand on him—Hagen leads in Thousand guinea match, but that isn't Italian—Bill Delaney is kicking at the weather; he claims fans are too cold to dig for hot dog dough —Chicago scribes pick Cubs to win pennant, and they figure Braves to land close second—and the Runion Derby still goes on—proving that there's no such thing as logic.

GLENNA WINS TWO MATCHES IN TITLE GOLF

Continued from First Page.

tory in the present championship She eliminated Marjorie White of Rockhampton, 3 and 2, in the first round on Monday and Maude Bryant of Ashford Manor, 3 and 2, in the second yesterday

With the fourth round also to be played today, Miss Collett is to meet the winner of the match between Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto and Mrs. J. B. Walker of Walton Heath

Miss Collett took the lead at the third hole of her match with Miss Brown and never thereafter surrendered it. She had lost the first hole and won the second, leaving the match all square. At the third the American champion nutted dead from 20 feet and holed in par four while the English girl was taking five.

It developed into a ding-dong battle over the incoming journey The American went 3 up at the 10th, but the English girl won the 11th only to see Miss Collett again go 3 up by taking the 12th and 13th. The 15th had been halved in 5s. Miss Brown reduced the American's lead to 2 up with a win at the 16th. Miss Collet then steadied to win the next two holes and match.

Cards of the Collett-Brown match:

Miss Collett—										
Out	5	4	4	6	4	3	2	4	5	—39
Miss Brown—										
Out	4	5	5	6	4	3	4	4	6	—41
Miss Collett—In	4	4	4	5	5	5	4			
Miss Brown—In	5	5	4	5	3	5	5			

Marion Hollins, former American champion, eliminated her country-woman, Gertrude Beatnby of Rochester, Minn., 6 and 5.

Cards for the Boothby-Hollins match were:

Boothby—Out	6	4	4	5	7	3	5	5	—47	
Hollins—Out	5	5	5	5	4	5	3	5	—48	
Boothby—In	4	5	6	6						
Hollins—In	5	4	4	4						

Joyce Wethered, the principal English hope, defeated Miss C. Shewan, 5 and 3.

Miss Wethered did not play in her usual form against Miss Shewan, for she was out in 42, a much higher total than she has been compiling, but came home in even four for the six holes it was necessary for her to play.

Miss Wethered was troubled most by the green at the seventh. Here she was on the green, 27 yards from the cup in two, yet needed four more shots to hole out

Cards of the Wethered-Shewan match:

Miss Wethered—										
Out	4	5	6	4	5	5	6	3	—42	
In	4	4	5	3	5	4				
Miss Shewan—										
Out	4	5	5	6	6	5	5	3	—45	
In	4	4	6	4	5	5				

Enid Wilson, young English champion, easily disposed of Miss G. E. C. Rudgard, 7 and 6.

Doris Park, daughter of "Young Willie Park, one-time famous Scottish pro, sprung a surprise by defeating Miss D. R. Fowler, former English champion, one up, at the 19th.

Another upset was the defeat of Miss Jean McCulloch, present Scottish champion, by Mrs. J. G. Watson, a veteran Edinburgh player and three times Scottish titleholder.

Mrs. Temple Dobell, another of the contending Britons, beat Cicely Lander-Brown, of the Royal Melbourne Club, Australia, 7 and 5.

Miss Leslie Brown, Wimbledon effervescent, defeated Miss A. C. Firebrace of Royal Mid-Surrey Club, 6 and 5

Mrs. Harriet Gundalls, one of the Leigh Scott golfing sisters, defeated Dr. Marion Alexander, one up at the 19th.

DAVIS CUP ZONE PLAY OPENS

Montreal, Que., May 15 (INS)—The members of the American Davis cup team will take their final workout today in preparation with the matches with Canada, starting here tomorrow.

Formal ceremonies of the players who will participate in the singles and doubles matches, reserved for today in Canada, for the rival captains, Fitz-Eugene Dixon, for the United States, and Basil Scott for Canada, will open.

It is believed certain that Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis and John Van Ryn of South Orange will represent the United States in the singles against Dr. Wright and Willard Crocker, Canada's first and second ranking players

Johnson to Join Senators Friday

Washington, May 15 (AP)—Walter Johnson expects to resume command of the Washington baseball team when it returns home Friday from its western tour

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Portland, Me.—Sonny Kid Carter, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Jimmy Bricard, Manchester, N. H., (10).

Indianapolis—Ray Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago (7).

Friedman to Meet Griffith

Chicago, May 15 (AP)—Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., light heavyweight, will step into the heavyweight ranks May 24 in a 10-round bout with Al Friedman of Boston at the Chicago stadium.

Fear Sonnenberg Is Down Too Fine

Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight champion of the wrestling world, is ready to defend his title against Joe DeVito in a two falls out of three finish match at the Arena tomorrow night.

Gus the Great, who was to have trained at Kelley & Hayes' Gymnasium abruptly called off his training plans The kink of the flying tackle is down to razor edge condition from his steady barnstorming in all parts of the country and feels that a rest, punctured by road work, will send him into the ring in better condition than he should leave his strength and speed in the gymnasium.

Sonnenberg rules a 10-to-8 favorite to defend his title successfully A feeling is abroad that he has been worked to the bone, that he has passed the peak of condition and is stale, and that he will run into unexpected trouble at the hands of the youthful Italian star

DeVito has proved himself the best Italian wrestler in the past 20 years by his brilliant work in recent weeks. He wadred through Richard Blanka, Farmer George McLeod, and Stanislaus Zbyszko at top speed, dropping them all without ever being in danger of defeat. He can be clever and he can be rough. He meets his opponents at their own style, and since Gus is known as a rough, tough wrestler, their battle should resolve itself into a head-to-head struggle.

The Italian is confident that he will sweep the crown from Sonnenberg's brow. Back in the early days of Sonnenberg's great career, DeVito taught the future champion the first moves of wrestling. He could have beaten Sonnenberg easily then, and he believes that he can beat him just as easily now It has been DeVito's persistent challenges that has brought about this Sonnenberg-DeVito match.

The sale has been scudding along at a sprinting pace, and it seems probable that the Arena will be packed to the doors when they start away on their finish match Sonnenberg undoubtedly is the greatest card that has ever swung along the wrestling trail, and New England will turn out tomorrow night to give its favorite son a rousing reception.

Marin Plestina, the Tarzan of the mat, may appear in the semi-final bout. He followed Sonnenberg to Boston, accompanied by Max Bauman, his manager. Pau tman is a brother of Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, and has been sent after Sonnenberg from city to city. It seems that Sonnenberg has refused two large offers to defend his title against Lewis, and the Sandow-Bauman-Lewis-Plestina combine is determined to get the title back into the family

Hagen's 70 Leads in British Golf Play

Moortown, England, May 15 (AP)—Still playing in brilliant form, Walter Hagen, American Ryder Cup team captain and four-times British open champion, scored a 70 today to take the lead among the qualifiers for the Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas golf tournament.

Hagen's 70, combined with his 69 yesterday, gave him a 36-hole total of 139, five strokes ahead of two other Americans, Leo Diegel and Al Watrous, who were tied with 144.

Hagen was not nearly so consistently brilliant as he has been in recent weeks, but he constantly saved strokes by holing long putts

At the third hole, a 40-foot putt dropped in for an eagle three. He danced with joy at this and holed another 40-footer for two at the 13th.

Diegel added a 73 today to the 71 he scored in the first 18 holes of qualifying round play.

Watrous, whose 70 was outranked only by Hagen's 69, needed 74 today.

Each of this pair trailed Abe Mitchell with 71—74—145; and George Duncan, another veteran British pro, with 74—72—146.

All these scores were considered to be well within the probable qualifying limit. The low 32 scorers qualify for match play starting tomorrow.

Horton Smith, young American star, tied with Whitcombe, which gave him an aggregate of 152

Other scores were: J. J. Taylor 77, total 150; R. Wadlow 75, total 150, and C. Grey 74, total 150.

Ed Dudley, one of the American Ryder cup players, had a 76 for a total of 149

Dodger Manager May Drop Present Job

New York, May 15 (INS)—The Brooklyn baseball club had another managerial crisis on its hands today as a result of the declaration of Wilbert Robinson that he is quitting unless stepped down from the active management of the club—provided he is retained as club president and is permitted to serve on the balance of his managerial contract as chief scout.

The rotund pilot has been criticized freely locally today in the showing of the club, which is in last place in the National League. If the directors on the club do not are opposed to Robinson accept his offer, the club will be carrying a $250,000 ivory load.

The statement of the goaded manager revived reports that the club might be sold to Col. Ruppert, newspaper owner, who offered to buy it last year.

Golf, Tennis Stars Sail for Europe

New York, May 15 (AP)—John Dawson, who eliminated Chick Evans in the first round of the National amateur golf championship last fall, sails on the Berengaria tonight for Cherbourg where he will compete in the British amateur championship at Sandwich, starting June 10.

Dawson hopes to get revenge on T. P. Perkins, British amateur champion, who eliminated him in a later round of the United States amateur last year.

Ou the Berengaria also will sail Helen Jacobs, No. 2 ranking women's tennis player in this country, and Mrs. Sarah Collyer and Mrs. Olive Hills, former members of the English Wightman Cup team.

"Silence is golden" is only spoken of Cleveland Indians rookies, but they make a lot of site—called Results.

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS, PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Jamaica

RENT—Tarkle.	Points
1—Altimeter	18
Mad Sketch	14
Noble Charge	13
Jaggler	12
Willie R.	10
2—Battleship Gray	18
Rose Bride	14
Star o' Mora	13
3—Welfon	18
Brown Wizard	17
Annapolis	15
5—Tackle	18
Wrack	17
Pengellah	15
6—Governor	18
Drawing Board	16
Witness	14
7—Wander	18
Gay Bride	15
Bedouin	9

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Noble Charge, F. Wells		3-1
Altimeter, L. Long		7-2
Mad Sketch, C. Koestinger		6-1
Battle Ax, S. O'Donnell		8-1
Golden Peasant, A. Robertson		15-1
Star Maiden, H. Fisher		20-1
Burnt Bisque, M. Jones		6-1
Valor, L. Schaefer		15-1
Wise Crack		10-1
Fly Over		20-1
Count's Daughter		30-1
Playbook, J. McGrady		30-1
Princess Nona, J. Long		10-1
Jaggler		10-1
Bonnebert, C. Barrow		30-1
Turk's Cap, L. Rheaguer		30-1

Scratched—Fairy Gold.

SECOND RACE.

Juggler, D. Lyons	1-1
Carmen, S. Rowell	8-2
Cream, E. Kennedy	6-1
Willie R., A. Robertson	4-1
Sours Chasty, G. Rose	20-1

At Louisville

RENT—Turn	Points
1—Rosarium	17
Nurse Brown	14
Cushman	8
2—Long Heart	18
Moscow	17
Mary Ann	12
3—Paderu	21
Wetmore	12
Mastry Sweep	7
4—Sandylou	18
Roll 'Em Down	16
Sun	14
5—Tara	24
Jeff Roper	18
Birchwood	10
Rush	7
Panchin	6
Mimosa	5
7—Lem Fly	18
George De Mar	17
Dunlet	6

THIRD RACE.

Battleship Gray, S. O'Donnell	2-1
Star o' Morn, J. Barnes	4-1
Cherry, A. Robertson	4-1
Lem Fly, Mary F. Wells	10-1
Rosarium	10-1
Northampton, L. Fator	15-1
Long Heart, J. Farrell	10-1
John Cavanagh, D. McAuliffe	8-1
Warehouse, D. Lyons	100-1

FOURTH RACE.

Annapolis, L. Schaefer	3-2
Sun Worship, M. Garner	4-1
Misino, L. Fator	8-1
Warrior Path, Robertson	6-1
Regatta, J. Ironside	12-1

FIFTH RACE.

Tackle, L. Fator	2-1
Birdie Work, E. Kennedy	3-1
Pangellah, J. McTague	10-1
Heavenly Maid, Carusa	10-1
Miss Belle, J. McTague	4-1
Warrior, Greenwood	5-1
Madder, W. Reiley	10-1
Jolly Pat, R. Jones	15-1
Dark Simon	20-1
Jay D. Ryan	30-1
Dinah Allen	30-1
Annie Laurie, G. Koestinger	30-1

Mom Rock, R. Leonard 20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Gregerson, D. Brite	2-1
Stingy	4-1
Holmens, R. Whalley	8-1
Baby Reiser	10-1
Blabber	8-1
Prankster, edward, S. Renick	10-1
Torpedoiter, E. Kennedy	5-1
Viva Maid, J. Gallagher	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Rhapsody Ann, S. Beales	10-1
Meander, J. Hiibel	7-1
Pretentious, J. Ironside	6-1
Ben Brite, R. Leibelman	4-1
Sonority, M. Carson	10-1
Mannine, E. Kennedy	10-1
Rainier, L. Barnes	10-1
Margaret Gal	10-1
Bill Mc'abe	10-1
Cordie, S. Bullman	15-1
Pandolfo, J. Collins	15-1
Patterenllo, D. McAuliffe	20-1
Gallery, C. Schaeffer	20-1
Gallery, C. Schaeffer	20-1
Nario, Hall	30-1
Miss Wren, J. Ironsone	10-1
Miss Wren, J. Ironsone	10-1
Miss Aster, S. Rainey	30-1
Chicnal, H. Galloway	30-1

COMMENTS AND SELECTIONS—Next promising winner, Tree. Calfee's system "Speed Ann, best parlay, Tackle, Sonami and George De Mar, is out.

Princeton Elects Hand

Princeton, N. J., May 15—R. Hollis Hand of Pelham, Ga., has been elected captain of the Princeton freshman track team, it was announced today. The yearling captain's event is the sprints.

Grimes Sold

Kansas City, May 15 (AP)—Roy Grimes, utility first baseman with Kansas City of the American Association, has been sold outright to Buffalo of the International League.

HARVARD 1930 COACHES ARE NAMED

Henry W. "Eskv" Clark, assistant athletic director of Harvard today announced several changes in the athletic personnel at Harvard.

Larry Conley, boxing instructor has been signed for a year-round post at Cambridge. Conley will coach in handball as well as boxing.

Ed Wachter, Harvard's basketball mentor, will again have charge of this sport.

Maddy Sayles, coach of the varsity backs last fall and associate coach of lacrosse, will have charge of the second team backs and will be head coach of the Harvard lacrosse teams.

Other coaching announcements are: Second team football—James Knox, John Donavan, Johnny Prior, Maddy Sayles and Swede Nelson.

Freshman football—Art French, head coach, assisted by Walter Cleary, Rufe Bond and Frank Pickard.

Dormitory football — Henry Chauncey, Jim Coombs, Jack Parkinson and Bob Gregz

Class football—Dolph Samborski, Ralph Duchin and Ben Dorman

Class baseball—Rufe Bond.

Class basketball—Jim Coombs.

HUSKY NINE IMPROVES

Winning their last two conflicts over Lowell Textile and Rhode Island State in impressive fashion Northeastern diamond athletics will make a concerted effort to redeem themselves from previous defeats by annexing the four remaining games

The brand of ball displayed by the Huskies the past week has been so superior to their showing earlier in the season that the Red and Black have looked like a different team in their last two starts

After juggling and shifting his players in almost every one of nine games, Coach Rufus Bond has decided upon the lineup he believes the most formidable.

FAST INFIELD.

The lanier cordon, starter of Edwin Goodwin at first base, Herb Tiffany at second, Warren Nutter at third base and Bill Carter at shortstop, that has performed admirably in the few games they have played together, likely will be the regular infield combination in the future.

The Huskies have been receiving no better hurling of late than in previous games, but the improvement in stick work has been enough to account for two straight victories.

Coach Bond will send his baffling southpaw, Hal Somerville, against Middlebury at Huntington field Saturday. The Lawrence ace has allowed but six hits in 38 innings of varsity service to date, but the Huskies' recent 13-8 win against Lowell Textile is the only victory in the smiling junior's credit.

SOMERVILLE READY.

A week's rest should put Somerville in just the right fettle to stand the invaders on their heads.

Middlebury is likely to send Cook, star pitcher, against Northeastern at Williamstown yesterday, against the Huskies Saturday. Just how much the gruelling southern New England trip will take out of the Vermonters remains to be seen.

FIVE CHAMPIONS DEFEND IN I. C. 4-A

Philadelphia, May 15—Five champions will defend their titles in the 69th annual intercollegiate track and field championships, to be held on Franklin Field May 31 and June 1.

Eric Krens of Stanford, who is one of the best weight men in the country, and who finished fourth in the 16-pound shotput in the Olympic games, will defend two titles.

Last year, at Cambridge, Krens not only won the shotput, but also the discus. His heaved the shot 50 feet 1 inch to win by a half inch, while he sent the discus skimming through the air to land 154 feet 11 inches away.

Krens is one of the two Westerners to defend honors. The other is Nichols of Stanford, who won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 1-10 seconds by inches from Collier of Brown.

Judging by performances this spring in dual meets in the relay events, the Intercollegiate will have to show considerable improvement if they are to prevent Krens and Nichols from carrying their titles back to the coast for the second year in succession.

The other three champions are all easterners, who last year successfully withstood the assault of the athletes from the coast. Edwards of New York University, in the half-mile run, J. Reid of Harvard, in the two-mile run, and Kisselhorst of Yale, in the 220-yard low hurdles are the runners from the East to defend titles.

The running of Edwards in the Penn Relay Carnival in both the half-mile and the quarter-mile indicates that he should be a favorite for the half-mile with an opportunity to win the quarter, although the dual victory is hardly possible with such an excellent field of quarter-milers as are certain to face the starter.

YANKS MAY LOSE STAR ROOKIE

Cleveland, May 15 (INS)—The Newark baseball club, whose most pressing need is pitchers, is reported in the market for the services of Roy Sherrid, rookie hurler.

The St. Louis Cardinals are understood to be offering him as their property, and Sherrid left here last night for Chicago, to be interviewed by Branch Rickey, businessmen Kenesaw M. Landis concerning his status.

Sherrid, then an amateur, was tried out by the Salisbury Club, in the Eastern Shore League in Maryland, for five weeks in 1928. He was released unconditionally, but the Cardinals claim he should have gone to them because they have a working agreement with the Salisbury club, giving them first claim on all its players

Sherrid says he signed no contract and has not personnel with any club before signing with the Yanks last year. There is a possibility he may be declared a free agent.

British Pros Plan Drive for U. S. Title

Leeds, Eng., May 15 (AP)—An organized drive to defeat professionals in an attempt to win the United States open golf championship is likely to result if enthusiasm prominent men here have made since eight American representatives defeated 16 British pros in the British open championship at Muirfield

Arthur Compston, Henry Cotton and Herbert Jolly have commenced the task of organizing a party of Britishers to compete for the United States title The chief obstacle seems to be a question of the necessary funds for obtaining leave from their clubs.

"We shall do our utmost to make an attack," said Jolly. "Something must be done. British golf ground itself when we won the Ryder cup, but Muirfield's defeat only was a setback".

Jolly said he would willingly go to America if certain details could be arranged and Compston said he would give a hearty and heartiest support. The matter is being discussed by many professionals playing in the tournament here today.

League Leaders

Including Games of May 14.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Fisher, Tigers, .512.

RUNS—Dauush, Cards; Wilson, Cubs, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hornsby, Cards, 1 Wilson, Stephenson, Cubs, 23.

HITS—Fisher, Tigers, 32.

DOUBLES—Grantham, Pirates, 11.

TRIPLES—Fonseca, Tigers, 5.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Giants, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 5.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 6, lost 0.

NATIONAL

BATTING—Lindstrom, Pirates, .512.

RUNS—Hornsby, Cards, 24.

HITS—Lindstrom, Pirates, 31.

DOUBLES—Hollmann, Tigers, 10.

TRIPLES—Fisher, Tigers, 5.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Giants, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Johnson, Tigers; Fonseca, Averill, Indians, 4.

PITCHING—Clish, Pirates, won 6, lost 0.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bertazolla in Drive to Win the Heavyweight Title

ITALIAN IS TERRIFIC PUNCHER

Gagnon and Friedman in the Semi-Final Bout at Garden Show Friday

After years of futile attempts to wrest the heavyweight crown from the brow of an American champion, Italy, which has produced more fistic champions than almost any other country in both hemispheres, now faces the realization of years of fistic dreaming through the mighty right-hand punch of Riccardo Bertazzolo, the giant Latin, who has invaded this country in quest of the title and who meets Jimmy Maloney of South Boston in his first real ring test at the Boston Garden Friday night.

RAWSON is considered one of the most promising heavyweights in the country. Since his knockout of Monte, a dozen prominent managers have attempted to induce Mike Carr to sell them the contract he holds with Big Boy. Mike has turned down all offers.

ERNIE SCHAAF will train at Wrentham for his 10-round tussle with Tommy Loughran which will be staged at the Boston Garden a week from Friday night. The Loughran match presents Schaaf with the big opportunity of his career. Ernie and Phil Schloberg, his manager, are of the opinion Loughran will be handed a setback.

Bunioneers on 40-Mile Hike

Athens, Texas, May 15 (AP)—The bunion boys in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental Derby today hiked 40 miles to Anson, the 46th control station.

Yesterday's 24 7-mile lap, one of the shortest of the race, was won by Sam Richman, New York, in 2 47 46. Herbert Hedeman, also of New York, was second.

Pete Gavuzzi of England, leader in elapsed time, tied with his closest rival, Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., for the fourth successive day and retained his lead of one hour, 29 minutes and 45 seconds. The pair finished third.

The leaders

Pete Gavuzzi, England, 800 32 45
John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 802 32 57.
Louis Limek, Italy, 813 16 11
Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 814 30 45.
Sam Richman, New York, 831 30 05.
Phillip Granshaw, Hamilton, Ont., 835 39 16.
M. B. McNamara, Australia, 861 06 37.
Harry Abramowitz, New York, 874 09 32.

Navy Plebes to Row in Henley on May 25

Philadelphia, May 15—Secretary John Arthur Brown of the American Rowing Association today received word from Annapolis that the Navy plebes will be granted permission to take part in the American Henley Regatta on the Schuylkill Saturday, May 25.

The Penn freshmen will not make the trip to Annapolis this week-end for the scheduled triangular regatta with Harvard and Penn Middies. They went to their work with new enthusiasm today when they learned they would have a chance to meet the plebes for the second time in two years in the Henley.

Last season, the Red and Blue oarlings defeated the plebes. Secretary Brown expects one of the best varsity 150-pound fields in years to meet Columbia, the defending title-holders.

Nichols to Captain Amherst Hockey

Amherst, Mass., May 15—The election of Albert J. Nichols, of West Hartford, Ct., as captain of the Amherst College hockey team for next season, was announced here today. Nichols has played centre ice for the varsity for two years and served a third year as a regular spare.

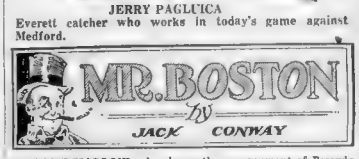
He is also a member of the varsity baseball team and has pitched the Jeffmen to four victories so far this season, one last week being a not hit contest over Williams.

Roxbury Team Seeks Diamond Games

The Eagle C. C. of Roxbury, playing their fourth season, want games with any fast amateur teams or semi-pro anywhere in the state. Or six games with such teams as South Medford A. A., Hyde Park Big B. B. C., South Boston town team, St. Ane's C. C., Wonder A. C., Tet. Co. B. B. C. and the Tremonts of East Boston and any West Newton teams. Call Bill Drogee, Highlands 9686.

EVERETT FIRST STRINGER

JERRY PAGLUICA
Everett catcher who works in today's game against Medford.



"FRANK MARLOW, who shares the management of Ricardo Bertazzolo with Phil Buccula, believes he has a million-dollar proposition in the latest Italian heavyweight champion,' said Mr. Boston today.

"Unlike some of the young men of the fistic racket, Marlow knows what a million dollars really is, as he has had that much money on several occasions. A few years ago Marlow went to the Saratoga race meeting with Anna Maroon, a thoroughbred race horse, and $10,000. When the meeting closed, he had Anna Maroon, 12 other racers and $750,000 which he had won by backing his own judgment.

"Marlow first popped into the boxing game as manager of Johnny Wilson at the time the latter was world's middleweight champion. He later purchased the contract of Jack Delaney for $800. He sent the Rapper of the North to Wilson's camp.

"Marlow became very enthusiastic about Delaney. He felt that if Jack could put on 15 to 25 pounds that he would become heavyweight champion of the world. Marlow managed Delaney at the time of his knockout victories over Paul Berlenbach and Tiger Flowers. He later disposed of his interest in the boxer so that he might devote all of his time to his racing stable.

"'I FEEL I shall make a million dollars with Bertazolo,' Marlow told me the other day at Sharon Gardens. 'Ricardo is an experienced boxer. He has defeated most of the European heavyweight aces and is prepared to go after the best of the big fellows in this country.

"'Bertazolo can punch which is why I believe he has a chance of tipping Maloney over. Shamus has never won any laurels when it came to standing under a heavy sock on the jaw. He will find that Ricardo will be able to take his best offerings and come back at top speed.

"'By next year I expect to have Bertazolo battling for the heavyweight championship of the world.'

JAMES W. REARDON, able newspaper editor who started his journalistic career as a sports reporter, dropped over to Mr. Boston's desk.

"I just met John F. Morrill manager of the Boston Nationals back in 1883," said the editor. "John must be in his seventies, but is still active as a member of the firm of Wright & Ditson. In 1883, Morrill was manager, captain and first baseman of the Boston Nationals and only got about $2400 a year for his services. What would a star ball player of today think of such a salary."

"The Boston Nationals in those days had some great ball players. I believe Judge Fuchs could now use players of the equal of Sam Wise, Sutton, Joe Hornung, Paul Radford and John J. Burdock.

"The Boston Nationals of 1883 was the first club to have two batteries. One consisted of Whitney and Mike Hines, the other of Charley Buffinton and Mertie Haskett.

"Buffinton was the first pitcher to throw a ball overhand. He was at first penalized by the umpires, but his delivery was later allowed.

"In those days the catchers didn't wear big gloves. Their hands were subjected to some frightful battering and were knocked out of shape.

"'NOWADAYS catchers have gloves almost as big as the side of a house. A pitched ball cannot very well get by such gloves.'"

Mexico-Cuba Davis Cup Match Friday

The Davis Cup tennis contest between Mexico and Cuba in the American Zone semifinals has been set for May 17, 18 and 19 at the Vedado Tennis Club in Havana, the United States Lawn Tennis Association was informed yesterday. The winner is to meet the survivor of the play between the United States, Canada and Japan.

Golfing Feud

Lewis Levinson and Reuben Albaugh, amateur golfing pair of San Antonio, Tex., haven't been defeated in a feud with local professionals lasting several years.

Hungry Drivers Best Auto Racers

Indianapolis, May 15—Hungry drivers have the call over the rest in the world-famed automobile classic in the 500 mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor speedway on May 30, according to Tom Beall, chief dietician of the famous "gasoline alley."

"It takes a hungry boy to keep riding when the going becomes most arduous," says Beall.

B. C. Golfers at Brown

The Boston College golf team meets the Brown University linksmen at the Rhode Island C. C., Providence, this afternoon.

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY OF FINE QUALITY

By DICK McSWEENEY

WITH such a flock of fine schoolboy baseball contests scheduled for today, it is difficult to select any one game which stands out more prominently than the others.

However, it is safe to say that the Boston Latin-Boston English, Malden-Newton, Medford-Everett, Somerville-Rindge, and Cambridge Latin-Bookline clashes are apt to engage more attention among the schoolboy fans than any of the other attractions billed.

Boston Latin and Boston English, two ancient rivals in the field of sport, will play before a large crowd. Coach Fitzgerald of Latin is likely to use Higgins, rangy right-hander, against the English nine. Lefty Tamulis, a really remarkable moundsman, will work for the Blue and Blue.

Malden and Newton with no pre-game hurling threats, Beaman and Keller ready for action against the Orange and Black. Nichols is slated to toss for the home team. Better support in the field would be welcomed by Newton's hurlers.

MEDFORD WANTS TO CRUSH that Everett jinx at Everett and with big Lea Spalding working in efficient form for the Blue and White, the Mystic'ehb may be able to shatter the hoodoo which seems to track it on all sport clashes with the Everett crowd.

Dennis Gildea, Everett mentor will use Art De Angelo on the mound. De Angelo has plenty of steam and fails to get ruffled in the pinch, two valuable assets to any hurler. Jerry Paglucia will crouch behind the bat, ready for De Angelo's offerings.

Rindge visits Somerville and hopes to eke out a victory over the stout Red and Blue nine on Dilboy Field.

RINDGE hasn't received the mention which its fine playing of the season deserves. Burke, left fielder and lead-off man, is a savage hitter who can swat all kinds of pitching. Westberg, catcher, is a mean clouter also. Sauskaky will toe the hill for Rindge, while Hall or Hutchinson throws them for Somerville.

Freddy Escott plays first base in satisfactory fashion for the Red and Blue club. He will be a dangerous batsman today.

Cambridge Latin makes the trip to Brookline in a gloomy frame of mind, now that McFagden is nursing from the lineup. Just who will step into the injured hurler's shoes is a matter of conjecture. Possibly Xander McDonald will send his asokas against the Wealthy Townees.

Brookline will depend on Morgan O'Neil's slants and a little timely hitting to beat the Cantab forces back.

Harvard Freshmen meet Andover today. Devens, Crimson yearling hurler is going along in great style, mowing down enemy batsmen right and left. He should make those Academy boys as blue as their own school colors.

With Dean Academy's strong forces attacking, the West Point Freshmen will muster their strong est array to ward off the enemy attack. All of which is just another way of saying that Dean meets the Army plebes at West Point today in a red hot diamond fray.

Brookline meets an old track foe at Newton today. Kemp, dashing Pennsylvania, shot-putter and Dick Reynolds, flashy sprinter, will endeavor to repel Coach Tom Hines's cam.

Brookline has a sterling pair of runners in Capt. John Redarowicz, Dana Smith and Harry Fink.

Some more baseball games on today: St. Andrews at Exeter, Tufts Frosh at St John's Assumption College at Worcester Academy, Pushing Academy at Groton, Colby Frosh at Hebron Academy, Norwood at Lawrence, Lynn English at Winthrop, B C high at Melrose, Hartlett at Pomfret, Haverhill at Lowell, Lawrence Academy at Huntington, Nashua at Concord, Milton Academy at Milton high, Manning at Ipswich, Methuen at Punchard, Watertown at Winchester, Woburn at Wakefield, Prospect Hill at Middlesex, Wm Penn at Tabor Academy, Leominster at Athol and Stoneham at Lexington.

Tennis teams are active today. Harvard Seconds play at Exeter, Springfield Frosh visits Worcester Academy, Malden invades Quincy, Belmont goes to Woburn, and Newton is entertained at Brookline.

Wins Three Letters in Sophomore Year

Columbus, O. (AP) Wesley Fessler, the unheralded Youngstown youth, who became an all-conference end last fall, has won three varsity letters in his first year of competition at Ohio State University.

Fessler, a sophomore, has attained distinction in football, basketball and baseball.

The Youngstown boy drew an end position on The Associated Press all-Big Ten football team last fall.

Jockey Fator Discusses the Derby Entrants' Chances

By LAVERNE FATOR

NEW YORK, May 15—Now that Salmon has decided not to ship Dr. Freeland to the Kentucky Derby it increases the chances of the Western stars in that rich stake. I figured that Dr. Freeland would give the speeders from the West real competition, but as he is not going out, it will have to be some other hero to step forth and carry off the honors for the East.

Four of the colts that ran in the Preakness are now on their way to Churchill Downs to take part in the Derby. They are Minotaur which finished second; African Flight third; The Nut, which came home fourth, and Falking. Whether one of this quartet can outlast Edith Larkspur, Clyde Van Dusen and the other good ones now on the scene is hardly probable.

I am sorry that Dr. Freeland is not going to carry silks in the Derby, for he is a good game colt, and I certainly looked for him to make it interesting. The distance suited him, for he was gaited for a route, and the extra sixteenth in the Kentucky event I figured would be all in his favor. Jeale, his trainer, however, knew best and when he kept him home he figured it was the only proper thing.

I remember the afternoon at Saratoga that I beat Jim with Twink. This black colt was a flyer, and when the break came I shot to the front and cut out a dazzling pace, even though the track was muddy. "I'll tire these babies out," I thought, as Twink and myself plodded along in front.

OESEL CHASED us most of the way but the strain was too much and he faded away. I thought the race was all over when I heard a shout from the crowd and the hoof beats of some horse right behind me. It was Dr. Freeland which had worked himself up through the bunch after a poor break and was challenging me in the run to the wire. Maybe I did not have to hustle Twink to keep him ahead of that Bulldog. I won by a length but it was no disgrace to the doctor for he proved his courage.

As far as the racing world is concerned it will be greatly interested in the appearance of Blue Lark spur at the Downs. The Bradley colt is making his last appearance before the big race and this will furnish a good line on his form. There was a report floating around that Blue Larkspur had hurt himself, but a wire from Barry Shannon spiked that rumor.

It would have been nothing short of a real calamity if he had gone wrong when it looks as if he is the only one they will have to beat to win the Derby. His rival, Clyde Van Dusen won his last race, which proves that he is on edge. The latter's admirers laugh at the talk of Blue Larkspur's rooters and are positive their idol will beat the Bradley star. That rivalry, however, is part of horse racing.

Of the four that left Maryland the folks that watched the Preakness closely claim that African is the one that will furnish the surprise. This colt, owned by R. T. Wilson, is coming around to his expected form and if he scoots home first there will be a few folks around here that will be surprised.

Minotaur was the big startling surprise in the Pimlico classic for he was classed as a plater when the season opened. To give him full credit, he proved that he was too classy for that mediocre division.

THE NUT is given an outside chance, for this former Whitney colt has shown speed in his few appearances at the Maryland courses. But I cannot but feel sorry that Dr. Freeland is not going to take a chance with the highly touted Westerners.

Down around Kentucky they are not frightened of any horse outrunning Blue Larkspur. It would make no difference if a horse had run in world's record time, they would laugh it off and say "Wait until Blue Larkspur ties him up."

Never before in the history of the Kentucky Derby have I known an owner and trainer to be so confident of winning as Bradley and his trainer, Dick Thompson.

OF course, for one to say that the Derby will be a two horse race between Blue Larkspur and Clyde Van Dusen would be rather a ridiculous saying. When you get a field of 20 horses traveling a mile and a quarter nobody can tell what is going to happen. A bump; shutoff carried wide; off badly, well there are a few things that can happen for they have happened ever since racing began.

Just the same there will be many arguments the next few days over the chances of the pair for they will be recognized as the champions. And if they fight it out by inches well never hear the end of it. Well, the Preakness is over and it furnished a good line on our horses. Next, the Derby and the big battle.

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Johnny Miles in Race on July 11

Halifax, N. S., May 15 (AP)—The fast Nova Scotian appearance of Johnny Miles Boston Marathon winner and record holder this year will be at Glace Bay, July 11 in a 25-mile race in which Karl Koski second in the Boston race; Billy Taylor, who was 4th; Ronald O'Toole, who finished eighth and others will compete. It may be Johnny's only appearance in the native province this season.

COLBERT BACK WITH EAGLES ON FRIDAY

George Colbert, Boston College's slugging backstop, will be in the Eagle lineup when B. C. plays Manhattan College at Newton Friday afternoon. Colbert was out of the Dartmouth game with a wrenched knee.

Manhattan is not expected to provide much opposition. It is likely that one of the B. C. rookie hurlers, either Charley Murphy or Jim Donovan, will get the assignment on the slab.

Five British Pros to Play in U. S. Open

London, May 15—A British raid on the United States open golf title to avenge the rout at Muirfield is being planned and it is likely that five or more British professionals will take part in the championship to be played over the Winged Foot links, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27 to 29.

Archie Compston is behind the movement and before the present competition is concluded at Moortown it is expected that the scheme will have definitely taken shape.

English Eleven Arrives in U. S.

New York, May 15 (AP)—The Preston North End soccer team of the English League arrived on the Olympic last night for a series of games in the United States and Canada.

Lipton Challenge Being 'Considered'

New York, May 15—The challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club for the America's Cup has been received by officials of the New York Yacht Club and is being considered at a meeting in the clubhouse, 37 West 44th st., today.

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CUBA'S MILDEST FILLER

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A Heart of Pedigreed Havana

Love of fine tobacco at once discovers the *imported* character of Robt. Burns Perfecto Grandes.

Men who have smoked a lifetime recognize their mild but distinctly *imported* taste of *pedigreed* Havana Filler.

Their flavor—fragrance—size leave not a wisp of anything to be desired. Enjoy them twice in a pair of Perfecto Grandes.

Robt. Burns
Perfecto Grande
2 for 25¢

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Braves Showing the Old Fight That Spells Victory

PITCHERS SEEM TO BE ROUNDING INTO FORM

By NICK FLATLEY

THE OLD FIGHT is still there. The Braves proved that when they evened up the series with the Cubs, and they will try to furnish the same evidence in the concluding game with the Chicago leaders this afternoon.

The best ball game played in Boston in years has given the Tribe a new lease of life. It has been said this spring, so often as to become tiresome, that the Fuchs team would be good *any* time its pitchers delivered. Now that same song can be sung over again.

For back of big league chucking the Braves play brilliant desperate baseball, and keep plugging. They just outgamed the Cubs, in that sparkling Tuesday game, when the breaks were tough enough and sufficiently frequent to discourage any outfit.

Looks now to a man up a tree as if the Brave pitching was beginning to iron itself out. Ben Cantwell has turned in two great performances, against hard hitting clubs, and Johnny Cooney has tried out his new fork ball, and found it remarkably effective.

With this pair coming to aid the boys who have been carrying all the burden, things will brighten up at the Wigwam.

BOBBY SMITH will try to get the long end of this Chicago series. Bobby had a bad arm the other day, but has worked it off. He has been effective against the Cubs for a couple of years, and will have a team pepped up by a glittering victory to help him along.

Sheriff Blake, one of Joe McCarthy's great mound collection, will do his stuff against Hubert. The Sheriff has been in ragged spring form, and knows his curves and things. Beating the Braves, though, with Bixler and Harper hitting, is no soft job for anybody.

The Georges were a bit bad last week, slumping with the slump, but they have been crashing that spiple these last few days. And when they hit the percentage goes up for the rest of the gang have a habit of getting on the bases, no matter what the batting averages.

It was noticeable yesterday, when the fighting was bitterest, that the Brave strategists on the bench were ordering the outfielders around. And it helped. Several hard smacks were collected that might have gone bounding for clean hits had the gardeners been rambling at will.

Little lonesomes lose close ball games, and the fact that shrewd deploying helped win that one may be a more satisfactory reason than all the speeches in the world.

THE Chicago Cubs look like a good ball club because they have fine reserve strength. And the Braves appear formidable for the same reason. They own a number of young men who step in and do things on occasion.

Jimmy Cooney, batting second, cracked out the 12th inning double that touched off the grand finale. And Spahrer, the baby of the catchers, produced the lusty thump that rode home the much fought for run.

Nor can it be forgotten that the pinch hitting Heinie Mueller blew open the seventh inning rally with a clout that hit. And this game was tied in that round. The Braves were up against a great pitcher, Malone, but they never caved up, and that one game won them a lot of new friends.

The brilliant fielding Freddy Maguire is still in a hitting slump, but now that Sisler and Harper have emerged from the doldrums, Freddy should follow suit. His second base play is a revelation to the new fans, who didn't see Evers and Eddie Collins of the old days.

Maguire is such a great fielder, and fights so well with the Rabbit that he can keep young James on the bench, regardless of hitting. And James is a ball player. If he continues to hit, he may be given a shot in the outfield.

Jimmy possesses speed, which the Braves lack, and seems to be one of those fortunate young men who can get hits when hits count. He has a giant's share of courage.

ED BRANDT is ready to pitch again, but will be reserved for the Giants, who come here tomorrow, and open with a double header. There are five games with the Giants, but with Ed, Scibold, Cunningham, Jones and Cantwell ready, Judge Fuchs isn't as worried about his pitchers as he might have been a few days ago.

The youngster, Cunningham, is a real prospect, and pitching needs may give him his chance much earlier than had been planned. The youth wants to keep him on the bench, and fin ish up once in a while, until he has a dozen of extra innings, but that program is off now. Bruce showed enough in his one workout, to win an opportunity to appear in there regularly.

JUST ANOTHER HOMER BY BABE

BABE SHOWS WARES TO DETROIT FANS

Invites Player to Hear Him Rave

By SAM P. CARRICK

IT was in the midst of a ball game in Richmond during the Braves' trip north in 1913.

Things were not breaking well from the Boston point of view; the Braves were hitting the ball, but always directly at one of the Richmond fielders, with the result they remained scoreless, while their minor league opponents had annexed three runs.

Rex DeVogt, a young catcher trying out with the Braves, rose from the bench and started like the native coiler. He never got there. As he passed the Braves' chief, a hand reached out and grasped him, and in a voice which could be heard all over the park, Stallings called out: "Rex, Rex, sit down here and hear me rave."

Rave he did, aplenty, in language more vigorous than polite, the ravings covering all the misdemeanors of the training trip from Dixie first days in Athens onward.

But the big kicks were about the game in hand and the contest of the day before in Charlotte, N. C., which had been won by Buffalo in the ninth inning by a four-run rally, including a home-run drive by Les Mann, a hit that led to Mann coming to Boston in mid-season in exchange for George "Hickory" Jackson.

The ninth inning finally arrived in the Richmond battle, and as the Braves in that season duplicated the Buffalo feat of the day before Stallings went to the hotel a much nettled manager. What would have happened had the result been otherwise one shudders to think even at this late date.

A COUPLE of days later DeVogt was catching Charlie Brown in Baltimore. The Braves were in the lead by one run going into the last half of the ninth inning. A pass and a hit put the tying run on third and the winning tally on second for the Orioles.

Bob Unglaub, fast ball hitter extraordinary, was at the bat. Two strikes had been called and three bad balls delivered. DeVogt signed for an outcurve and Unglaub struck out, ending the game.

"I could have kissed that boy for his nerve," was the caustic comment of Stallings a few minutes afterward.

"I DIDN'T teach you how to pitch that way when I had you in Buffalo," said Stallings at the conclusion of a game "won in the ninth" by the Braves in addressing Pitcher Gene Packard of the Reds.

The winning run had been on third base and Packard had elected to pitch to the batsman, instead of passing him, with disastrous results and team-mates.

Stallings was always strong for filling the bases whenever the tying or winning run was on the sacks. He argued that no man ever hit for .500 and the chances were ever with the defense with a force play at every base.

This play was used consistently by Stallings during the 1914 campaign, when he drove through the league from last place on July 5 to the pennant, and the world's championship in four straight games.

But it's a tough looking play when it doesn't work; when the batsman, instead of laying one down for an infielder or popping up, hits the ball to the far corners and three or four runners rush across the plate; this more than anything else has discouraged managers of less fortitude from using the play. It's too heartily razzed by the fans for most baseball leaders to stomach with grace.

"RABBIT" Maranville is the only player Stallings ever "coddled." The rest of them he "rode" and "rode" hard all the way. Players jumped when Stallings gave the sign and played ball top speed. Still they did not fear the boss; rather they respected him for his knowledge of baseball in general.

THE late Walter Dickson, a smart pitcher, emerged from the dressing room on the old Walpole st. grounds and walked down Columbus ave. with the writer one hot August day, 18 years back.

"That man is a wonder," said Dickson (he was referring to Stallings), "I have been at all the "skull practices" this year and, at every one, he has told me something I never knew about baseball."

HARVARD CUTS B. B. SCHEDULE

Long baseball schedules are no longer cherished at Harvard, for Crimson athletic authorities have curtailed the number of games to be played by next year's nine to 22 contests. In recent years Harvard nine has been accustomed to play over 30 ball games in a season.

The 1930 schedule, released today, finds Harvard playing 22 of these games away from home. The team will make its annual Southern trip meeting Richmond, William and Mary, Quantico, Georgetown, Catholic University and Columbia. The team makes a week-end trip late in May to Philadelphia and Syracuse and later plays at Providence and Worcester.

The baseball schedule and other schedules follow:

VARSITY BASEBALL, 1930

April 5, Boston University; 7, University of Richmond; 8, William and Mary; 9, Quantico Marines; 10, Georgetown; 11, Catholic University; 12, Columbia; 29, Colby.

May 1, University of New Hampshire; 3, University of Pennsylvania; 21 Dates to be announced; 24, Williams at Harvard; 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 26, Syracuse at Syracuse; 28, Brown at Providence; 31, Holy Cross at Worcester.

June 2, Holy Cross at Worcester; 3, Tufts at Medford; 17, Yale at New Haven; 18, Yale.

SECOND FOOTBALL, 1929

October 26, Class team; 25, St. Anselm's.

November 1, Harvard freshmen; 7, Tufts; 15, Brown at Providence; 22, Yale.

1930

May 16, Army at West Point; 25, Yale at New Haven.

June 22, Intercollegiates at Philadelphia (Harvard vs. winner of West Point and Princeton); 28, Intercollegiates.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING, 1930

January 8, Interdormitory meet; 15 Tufts.

February 15, New Haven high (tentative); 22, Brown '32.

March 1, Andover at Andover, 8, Yale '32.

Coach Haines Shakes Up Three Tech Crews

Coach Bill Haines of Tech has shaken up his varsity and junior varsity crews, making three changes. Richardson returns to the varsity, going into No. 4, displacing Byrne, who was shifted to two in the varsity. Louis Evans, at two in the Varsity, was changed to four in the juniors.

Tufts Meets B. U. at the Oval Today

Tufts baseball team takes on Boston University this afternoon at Tufts Oval, Somerville, in a return game. Tufts expects to make it two straight against the infown rivals.

MANAGER BILL GIVES SOX TALK ON BATTING

Chicago, May 15—Manager Bill Carrigan had a heart to heart talk with his athletes today before they left the hotel for Comiskey Park to engage in their third tilt with the Pale Hose. The talk, in the main, concerned base hits, lack of which has caused more than one defeat on the present swing around the circle.

Generally speaking the defense has been good enough, but runs are needed to win ball games and the best available way of getting the same is to do a little hitting when runners are on the sacks. But, it is at such periods that the Carrigans have been falling down of late.

Five blows were all the Red Sox could amass off the flinging of "Lefty" Weiland, recruit hurler of the Comiskeys, and these failed to come anywhere near putting the Bostonians into the running, especially when the Pale Hose smote the offerings of Jack Russell and Milt Gaston for 11 safeties.

One of the said safeties was Bill Cissell's homer, which came in the seventh and broke the existing 2 to 2 tie and so discouraged Russell that the Chicago boys gathered in three runs in the next frame.

Manager Carrigan was uncertain of his pitching selection today. He seemed inclined to favor Bill Bayne.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	14	8	.636
St. Louis	14	8	.636
Boston	13	10	.565
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
New York	9	10	.474
Brooklyn	6	15	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Chicago 5 (12 innings).
Cincinnati-New York, rain.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston, 2:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
New York	11	7	.611
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	11	12	.478
Washington	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	13	.375
BOSTON	7	13	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 13, Detroit 8.
Washington 9, St. Louis 7.
New York-Cleveland, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lynn	7	4	.636
Lewiston	7	6	.538
Portland	6	5	.545
Brockton	7	6	.538
Manchester	6	6	.500
Nashua	5	6	.455
Haverhill	5	7	.417
New Bedford	4	7	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brockton 8, Haverhill 5.
All other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New Bedford at Lynn.
Haverhill at Lewiston.
Manchester at Portland.
Brockton at Lowell.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	14	3	.824
Bridgeport	11	6	.647
Albany	10	7	.588
Hartford	11	9	.528
New Haven	7	11	.389
Springfield	7	12	.368
Allentown	6	12	.333
Pittsfield	6	12	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

All games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Providence at Hartford, 2 games.
Bridgeport at Albany, 2 games.
New Haven at Allentown.
Pittsfield at Springfield.

COOK-COOS

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Chancellor Churchill says England is more prosperous than a year ago, and bases his contention on the increased sales of motorcycles and silk underwear.

It either indicates prosperity . . . or unemployment.

• • •

Certainly the increased sale of motorcycles means more prosperity for undertakers.

• • •

A country may be starving and still buy silk underwear.

• • •

SUCCESS No. 3,476

This is Oscar McLaughlier, who has made quite a fortune snipping pearl buttons off of shirts. He sells the buttons to tea room proprietors, who use them to serve plate dinners on.

• • •

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"In addition to a suspended sentence by Judge Finks to Dr. Edgar Dimond Monday, the court assessed a two hundred dollar fine. The suspended jail sentence was on condition that the doctor must not appear in public in an intoxicated condition."

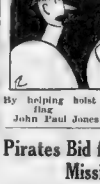
"A report was all over town Thursday that Dr. Dimond had been at the Filling Station making everybody stand around. The report was repeated so often that the writer ran out to ask folks at the station about the facts. They said he was in high spirits."

• • •

Ye editor showed considerable enterprise, sniffing Doctor Dimond's breath, and then scooping the entire community on the story.

• • •

"FIVE AND TEN" JONES.



By helping hoist our freedom's flag
John Paul Jones won renown.

Another Jones now hopes for fame
By helping pull it down!
—Dainar Devening.

• • •

Thought for today—

We all grow old sooner or later—but most of us would sooner it were later.

• • •

SOCIETY MATRON TO AID CAPONE BENEFIT

• • •

DONATIONS are still coming in for our Al Capone Relief Fund—to help America's most beloved racketeer, who, friends say, is stone broke and about to lose his beautiful Florida home in a crap game. A monster Benefit Performance is being arranged, and if you know of anybody willing to take part please communicate with our Aunt Bella, who is arranging the programme, and has already consented to ask Mrs. McGillicuddy, popular society matron (above), to walk a tight rope over Niagara Falls.

• • •

Firearms experts have established that Chicago gangsters do not go to St. Louis for their machine guns, but purchase them right in Chicago from sporting goods stores.

For a while it looked like the gangsters might get in bad for ignoring the "Trade-at-Home" campaign.

• • •

WELL! WELL! WELL!

(Classified Ad)

HERE WE ARE AGAIN, serving those famous Hamburg Sandwiches and Chili Beans, at our new Sandwich Shop in the Mission Theater Bldg. "Dad & Ma"

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

It's not only ungentlemanly for a man to take advantage of a woman, it's unusual.

• • •

"Speakeasy raided by police, reopens within an hour."—News item.

And the proprietor, like as not, will sue for breach of promise.

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilization—

ATLANTIC CITY—John Nolan, a 53-year-old American citizen, was jailed for disorderly conduct today when he accidentally stepped on a flag that had fallen to the sidewalk.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Oh, you wouldn't understand.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Sport Togs for Pole Explorers

Philadelphia, May 15—Football, baseball and other athletic equipment worn by some of the most famed athletes of Pennsylvania varsity winners in recent years will be sent to the Byrd Antarctic expedition upon the request of Carroll B. Foster, Jr., a former Red and Blue freshman boxer, who is now a first-class fireman on the S. S. Eleanor Bolling, stationed at Byrd's first base, Dunedin, New Zealand.

Navy Eights Prepare for Saturday's Race

Annapolis, Md., May 15—Naval Academy oarsmen are busy preparing for their races here, Saturday, with the crews of Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. . . will be races for varsity, junior varsity freshman an 150-pound crews.

B. C. Freshmen in N. E. College Relay

Boston College has a medley freshman relay team that will run in the New England Intercollegiate track and field meet at Tech Field Saturday afternoon.

Harlem Regatta to Be Held May 30

New York, May 15—Details of the annual rowing and canoe regatta of the New York Rowing Association, on Decoration Day as announced by Henry A Loth, secretary, include competition in the Columbia 150 pound crew, which will race on the Henley and Marathon (England) course against the New Rochelle Rowing Club.

The races on Thursday, May 30, will be held over the Speedway courses on the Harlem river and constitute probably one of the most elaborate regattas held in neighborhood waters. They include the following rowing events: Quarter-mile dash, junior single shell, junior four oar, intermediate double shell, intermediate single shell, junior double gig, association single, junior-senior shell, senior single, junior quadruple shell (for the Alfred Decker Cup), senior double shell and senior single gig, senior four shell with coxswain.

Clarence DeMar to Be School Coach

Clarence DeMar, greatest of all marathon fans, will become a teacher-coach of athletics at the Parlin junior high school in Everett.

Pirates Bid for Missions' Star

Sacramento, Cal., May 15—The Pittsburgh National League club is trying to buy Shortstop Gordon Slade for immediate delivery from the Missions.

Joe Devine, scout for that club, tried to determine when the San Francisco team wanted for Slade and said Wade Killefer refused to talk about anything with him.

It seems that the Pirates are in need of a shortstop and the great playing of Slade has attracted a bid for his services.

According to Devine, it does not look as though the Pirates have a chance to get Slade. The scout did not mention how high a bid he was prepared to make for the infielder.

Ex-High School Stars Organize Team

A team of prominent high school stars have banded into the Boston Baseball Club. This team will be made up of former English High stars with the single exception of Johnny McCarthy, formerly of the High School of Commerce. St. John's Prep and now of Boston College Freshmen.

Members of the team from English are: Joe Freno, Stuffy Sheehan, Harry Downes, Masey Resnick, Lefty Tamulis, who is now the mound ace of the Blue and Blue; Joe Lanata and Tom Collins.

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Good Time Guy

By Frank Smiley

MOLLY AND MARY HAVE AN AGREEMENT THAT IF GUY LOSES HIS AMNESIA MARY GETS HIM — MOLLY KEEPS HIM IF HE DOESN'T —
I SUPPOSE A BLOW ON THE HEAD IS THE ONLY THING THAT WILL RESTORE GUY'S TRANSIENT MEMORY, BUT THE BIG QUESTION IS, WHO'S GOING TO DO THE BLOWING?
FRANK SMILEY-FRED FOX

LAST NIGHT I WAS TEMPTED TO HIT HIM ON THE HEAD WITH A HAMMER OR A LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD OR SOME OTHER WEAPON, BUT WHEN I LOOKED INTO HIS BIG BLUE EYES I JUST COULDN'T HIT HIM!
I CAN'T INTENTIONALLY GIVE HIM THE BUMP HE NEEDS! I KNOW! I COULD PUT HIM ON ROLLER SKATES, GIVE HIM A PUSH DOWN A STEEP HILL AND LET GRAVITY DO THE REST!
NO THAT WILL NEVER DO — THE BUMP HAS TO BE ON HIS HEAD!

WASHINGTON EXCURSION

Going Saturday May 18

$10 ROUND TRIP FARE

Lv. Boston (South Sta.) 6:25 P.M.
Lv. Boston (Back Bay) 6:30 P.M.
Lv. Providence 7:38 P.M.
Due Baltimore 4:59 A.M.
Due Washington 6:03 A.M.

Returning May 19

Lv. Washington 5:30 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore 6:38 P.M.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Limited Number of Tickets now on sale at 67 Franklin St. and Ticket Offices

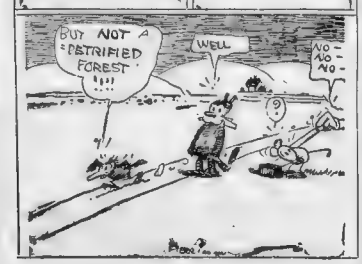
The NEW HAVEN R.R.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, DOES LOVE SHOW IN A WOMAN'S EYES? J. Z.

EVEN AFTER THEY'RE BLACKENED?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not So Smart

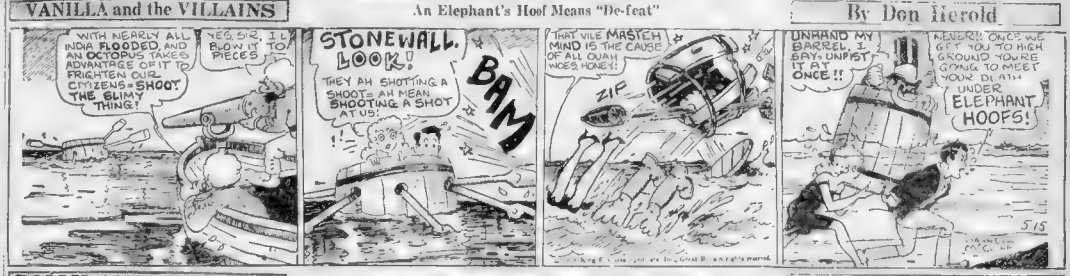
By George McManus

DINTY- WOULD YOU MIND LETTIN' ME SEE THE NECKLACE YOU HAD MADE FROM THE ONE I LENT YOU.
SURE - I'VE GOT IT IN MY POCKET.
I'LL BE BACK- I HEAR THE 'PHONE RINGIN'
THIS IS A LUCKY BREAK- I'LL JUST TRADE WITH HIM- THIS IS THE REAL ONE-
TRY TO PUT IT OVER ON ME EH? THEY DON'T CUT UP EARLY ENOUGH FER THAT.
HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH?
ABOUT SIX DOLLARS- IT'S JUST ABOUT THE SAME AS THE ONE YOU BROUGHT IN BEFORE- MAYBE A LITTLE CHEAPER.
GEO. McMANUS 5-15

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

An Elephant's Hoof Means "De-feat"

By Don Herold


WITH NEARLY ALL INDIA FLOODED, AND AN OCTOPUS TAKES ADVANTAGE OF IT TO FRIGHTEN OUR CITIZENS- SHOOT THE SLIMY THING!
YES SIR, I'LL BLOW IT TO PIECES
STONEWALL. LOOK!
THEY AH SHOTTING A SHOOT- AH MEAN SHOOTING A SHOT AT US!
BAM
THAT VILE MASTICH MIND IS THE CAUSE OF ALL OUAH WOES HONEY!
ZIP
NEVER! ONCE WE GET YOU TO HIGH GROUND YOU'RE GOING TO MEET YOUR DEATH UNDER ELEPHANT HOOFS!
UNHAND MY BARREL, I SAY- UNFIST IT AT ONCE!!
5-15

POLLY AND HER PALS

Them Newfoundlands Are Gonna Be Pomeranians

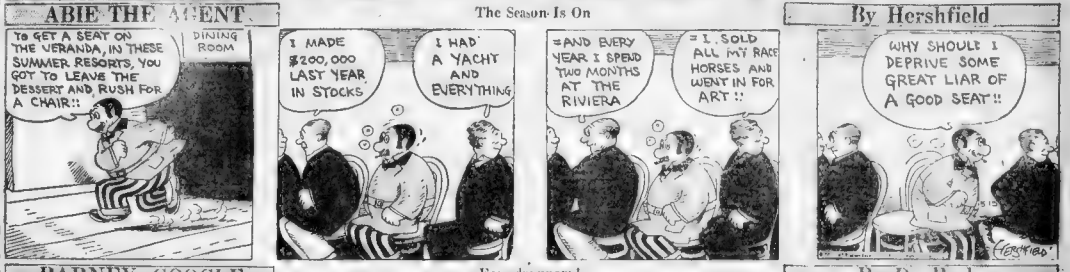
By Cliff Sterrett

I'LL HAND IT TO YOU DEL- SINCE PA'S HAD YOUR HAIR BOBBED YOU'RE A NEW WOMAN!
WE AIN'T STARTED YET, POLLY. C'MON DEL LET'S GO!
RIGHT OFF THE BOAT!
FITS YE LIKE A GLOVE, GAL NO FOOLIN'!
BUT SAY! THEM CLOGS DON'T FIT INTO THE PITCHER AT ALL! THEY'RE A COUPLA SOUR NOTES FER FAIR!
?
MISSES SHOES ON THIS FLOOR, SIR!
WE'LL BE BACK, SOON'S WE'VE GAVE THE DAWG DEPARTMENT A WHIRL, MA AM!
TWO AISLES TO YOUR LEFT, SIR!
CLIFF STERRETT 5-15

ABIE THE AGENT

The Season Is On

By Hershfield


TO GET A SEAT ON THE VERANDA, IN THESE SUMMER RESORTS, YOU GOT TO LEAVE THE DESSERT AND RUSH FOR A CHAIR!!
DINING ROOM
I MADE $200,000 LAST YEAR IN STOCKS
I HAD A YACHT AND EVERYTHING
=AND EVERY YEAR I SPEND TWO MONTHS AT THE RIVIERA
= I SOLD ALL MY RACE HORSES AND WENT IN FOR ART !!
WHY SHOULD I DEPRIVE SOME GREAT LIAR OF A GOOD SEAT!!
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Eavesdroppers!

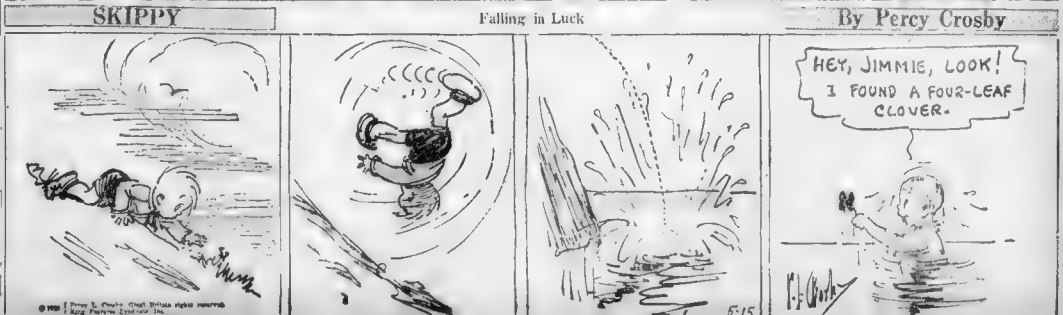
By De Beck

MR GOOGLE WOULDN'T BE SEEN ON THE STREET WITH ROSE MARIE!
HORACE - LISTEN -
HORACE! WHAT IN THE NAME OF ALL THE BLOOMIN' HELL ARE YOU DOING?
I THINK IT'S DISGRACEFUL! I AM - YOU NAMED ANY OTHER WOMAN AND I'LL TEAR HIM LIMB FROM LIMB!!!
5-15

SKIPPY

Falling in Luck

By Percy Crosby



EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

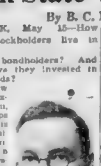
Total Security Owners in Each State Will Be Shown

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, May 15—How many stockholders live in your state?

How many bondholders? And how many have they invested in stocks and bonds?

The New York Stock Exchange, I learn, is taking steps to gather this extremely interesting information which will possess not merely financial interest, but deep social, not to say political importance and value.



B. C. Forbes

James C. Ag chairman, head of the Stock Exchange committee on publicity, in sending out this request to presidents of companies throughout the country

"Dear Sir:

"The New York Stock Exchange is making an effort to determine as nearly as possible the geographical distribution of securities in the United States. Would it be possible for you to assist us in this effort by supplying the following information with respect to your company:

"Total number of common shares held by residents of each state.

"Total number of preferred shares held by residents of each state.

"Total amount of bonds held by residents of each state.

"Total number of common stockholders in each state.

"Total number of preferred stock holders in each state.

"Total number of bondholders in each state.

"The Exchange would like this information for its statistical records.

When compiled this information will reveal just how widespread stock ownership and bond ownership have become. The popular but probably exaggerated estimated is that there are now 15,000,000 stockholders in this country, in addition to several million bondholders.

Where do present-day security holders live? Are they persons who declared, located in large numbers in every part of the land? Or are they mainly confined to the so-called financial East?

My guess is that the records will contain several surprises. Notwithstanding the oft-repeated statement that "everyone is now dabbling in the stock market," have found during my travels that in many thoroughly agricultural states relatively little interest is taken in stocks or bonds listed in Wall Street, but that there there are local enterprises with shares outstanding interest is taken in them by a goodly number of those having surplus funds.

In the larger states it is likely to be found that there are very few holders of either stocks or bonds.

o o o

On the other hand, it probably will be disclosed that stocks are very widely held in the wealthier states regardless of their geographical location.

New York is supposed to be the chief hotbed of speculation. A question whether as large a percentage of New Yorkers trade in stocks as you will find in certain other states. After all, fewer than 117,000 New Yorkers report incomes of $5,000 or more and not quite 52,000 report $10,000 incomes.

Detroit, I should say, has developed remarkably numerous stock set in stocks. That city contains a great many individuals and families of comparatively modest but much money has been made from ownership of motor securities that a speculative appetite has been developed there.

Los Angeles is another city very keenly interested in stock market operations. There, too, live a great many well-to-do retired and semi-families San Francisco also is an important city financially.

Chicago's extraordinary increase in stock trading is revealed by the sensational growth of its own stock exchange. Moreover, the business done by Chicagoans through the New York Exchange members has multiplied greatly during the last few years.

o o o

For every man, woman and child in the United States $1000 worth of securities are listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone!

This little table shows what these securities are worth:

Security	No. Issues	Market Value
U. S. Government	21	$19,305,312
Foreign govt.	198	18,552,652,127
State, municipal	1,000	1,849,370,000
Foreign corporate bonds	137	1,862,700,114
Railroad	142	64,264,000,000
Foreign co. stocks	35	1,392,700,000
Total	2,711	$156,861,081,803

Now that the Stock Exchange is an arcent believer in publicity, presumably the figures showing where stockholders and bondholders live will be made available to us all.

Copyright, 1929, by B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	May 15	May 14						
A	High	Low	1:30pm	Cl.				
Abitibi P & P	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾				
Abitibi P pf	79¾	79¾	79½	80½				
Adams Millis	34	34	34	34				
Ad Famous	64¾	63¾	63¾	64¼				
Ad Rumely pf	80	80	80	75				
Ahumada Ld	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾				
Air Reduction	127¾	126½	127	126				
Airway Elec	48	47¾	47¼	47¾				
Ajax Rubber	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼				
Alaska Jun	6	5¾	6	6				
Alb Wrap F	18¼	18	18					
Alb Wrap pf	94¼	93½	93½	94				
Allegheny pf	100¾	100¾	100½	100¾				
Allis Chalm	196	193	196	192				
Am Bank Note	30	30	30	30				
Am Ag Chem	14¾	13¾	13¾	14				
Am Ag Ch pf	47½	46¾	47½	47				
Am Bk Note	125½	124	125	125				
Am Bosch M	67¾	67¼	67¼	66¾				
Am Brwn B	30	28¾	29¾	28¾				
Am Can	146	142	142	142				
Am Can pf	141	141	141	141				
Am C & F	90¾	90	90¾	90¾				
Amer Chain pf	75	75	75	75				
Am Chicle	58½	58¼	58½	58				
Am Ark	44¾	44	44	44				
Am Express	331	331	331					
Am & F Pw	114	109¾	112½	108¾				
Am & F Pw pf	91	91	91	90				
Am H & L pf	38	38	38	37½				
Am Haw	37¾	36¾	37¼	36¾				
Am Hide	20¾	20	20¾	20¾				
Am Inter	65¾	64¾	64¾	65¼				
Am Int Finance	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼				
Am Loco	116¾	116	116¾	116¼				
Am Metal	54¾	53½	53¾	54¼				
Am Rad	20	19¾	19¾	19¾				
*Am P & L	115	110¾	114¾	111¾				
A P&L pf stn	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¾				
A P&L pf (60)	103½	103	103½	103				
Am Rad & S	48¾	46	48¾	48				
Am Repub	53½	51¾	53¾	50¾				
Am Safety Raz.	30	29¾	30	30				
Am Seating	36¼	36	36¾	35¾				
Am Snip & C	3¾	3¼	3¾	3¾				
Am Steel Fdrs	102½	102	102	101¾				
Am Steel F	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾				
Am Sugar	66¼	65¼	65¾	66¼				
Am Sumatra	218¼	217¼	218¾	217¼				
Am T & Cable	27½	27	27	27¼				
Am T & T	217¼	216¾	217¼	217¼				
Am Wat Wks	88¾	87¾	88¾	87				
Am Woolen	20¾	20¼	20¾	19¾				
Am Writ Paa	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼				
Amer L&S	35¼	35	35	35				
Am Roll Mill	118¾	116¾	118	118¼				
Am Smelters	77¾	77¼	77¾					
Am Snpbldg	86	85	85	—				
Anaconda Cp	139	136¼	136¾	137¾				
Anaconda w i	108¾	107¼	107¾	107¾				
Anaconda W	83¾	83¼	83¾	83				
Archer Cop	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾				
Archer C pf	112¾	112¼	112¾	—				
Andes Cop M	52¾	52	52	52				
Armour D pf	99¾	99	99¾	98¾				
Armour Ill A	13¾	12¾	13¾	13¼				
Asso Oil	45	45	45	45				
Atlantic Ref	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾				
Armour Ill pf	75¼	75¼	75¾	74¾				
Art Metal	28	28	28	28				
Atl Gulf	51¾	50¾	51¼	50¾				
Atch T&S F	198	196	198	199¾				
Atl Gulf W I	96	95	95	95				
Atl Refining	102¾	101¾	102¾	101¾				
Atlas Powder	96¾	96	96¾	95				
Atlas Tack	13¾	13¼	13¾	13				
Auto Sales	31	30¾	30¾	30				
Auto Sales pf	39¼	39	39¾	38¾				
Austin Nich	6	6	6¼	5¾				
Austin Nich pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	36				
B								
Balt & Ohio	119¼	119	119	119¼				
Barnet Leath	14	13¾	13¾	13¾				
Barnsdall A	47	45¾	46¾	45¾				
Beech Nut	80	79¾	79¾	80¼				
Belding Hem	14¼	14	14	14				
Best Co Inc	88	87	88	86½				
Beth Steel	107	106	106	107				
Bohn Alumin	131	131	131	132				
Booth Fish	8¾	7¾	8¾	7¾				
*Borden Co	91¾	90¾	91¼	91¾				
Borg Warn	130¾	129¾	129¾	129¾				
Briggs Mfg	42¾	42	42	42¼				
Brklyn Edison	182	182	182	—				
BrooklynyMot	53¾	50¼	50¼	49¾				
Bklyn M T	63¾	63	63¼	63½				
Brklyn Un G	45	45	45	45				
Bucyrus-Erie	32¼	31¾	32¼	31¾				
Bucyrus cv pf	42¾	42	42	42				
Burr Add Mach	288	286	288	286½				
Bush Term	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾				
Butte & Sup	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾				
By Prod Coke	137¾	135	137¼	135½				
C								
Cal & Ariz	131¾	130¼	130½	130				
Cal Packing	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾				
Can Dry Gin	85¾	85¼	85¼	85½				
Canadian Pac	231	230¾	230¾	231¼				
Case J I	610	610	610	610				
Celotex	72	70¾	72	70				
Cen Aguirre	40¾	40	40¼	40¾				
Cen Alloy St	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼				
C de Pasco	99¾	98½	99	98				
Ches & Ohio	201¾	200¼	200¾	200				
Chicago Corp	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾				
Chi & Alt pf	18	17¾	17¾	17¾				
Chi Great Wst	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼				
Chi Mil St P	32¼	31¾	31¾	31¾				
Chi Mil S P pf	52¾	51	51	51¾				
Chi Pneu Tl	38¾	37	37¾	37¾				
Chi Pneu pf	53	53	53	53				
Chi R I & Pc	123¼	121¾	121¾	123¾				
C R I & pf	100	100	100	100				
Chrysler Corp	85¾	84¼	84¾	84¾				
City Stores	23¾	21¾	23¾	21¾				
Coca Cola	130	129	129	128¾				
Col Fuel & Ir	48	48	48	48				
Col & Alkmn	58	57¾	57½	57¾				
Col Gas & El	67¾	67¼	67¼	67¼				
Colum Carb	164	159¼	163¾	155¼				
Col Gas & El	72¼	69¾	70¾	68¾				
Col Graphoph	106¾	106	106¾	106				
Colum Graph	72¾	71¼	71¾	71¼				
Com Credit	50¼	49¾	49¾	50¼				
Com Credit pf	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¼				
Com Power	164	160½	162	163¾				
Com Solv	270	268	268	268				
CRRS Can pf	97	97	97	97				
Congol Nairn	23¾	22¾	22¾	24				
Congress Cig	73	74	78	75				
Con Film 1 pf	27¼	26¾	26¾	26¾				
Consol Cigar	83½	83¼	83¾	83¼				
Cons Gas NY	117¾	116¾	117	116¾				
Cont Can	104¾	103	104	103				
Cont Bak A	74	73¼	74	73¾				
Cont Bak B	13	12¾	13	12¾				
Cont Ins	73¼	72¼	72¾	73¾				
Cont Ins	87	85	87	84¾				
Cont Motor	11¾	10¾	11	10¾				
Cont Oil	94¾	93¾	94¾	93¾				
Corn Prod pf	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾				
Coty Inc	67¼	67¼	67¼	65¾				
Crex Carpet	38	35½	38	—				
Crosley	101¼	100	101	98¾				
Crucible Sti	91	90¼	90¾	—				
Cuba Cane	3¾	3¼	3¼	—				
Cuba Cane pf	9¾	9	9¼	9¼				
Cuba Dom	11¾	11¼	11¼	—				
Curtis A & M	137¾	136¼	137¾	135				
D								
Davison Chem	56	55	55	55¾				
Del L & W	121¾	121¼	121¾	121¾				
Det Edison	252½	252½	252½	—				
Devoe & R A	54	54	54	54				
Diamond M	144¼	144¼	144¼	144¼				
Drug Inc	114¾	113¾	114	114¼				
Dunhill Int	64¼	64¼	64¼	64				
Du Pont	177	176	176	176				
Du Pont deb	117¾	117¼	117¾	117¾				
Duplex Bulk	21¾	21¼	21¾	—				
E								
East Kodak	178¾	178¾	178¾	178				
Eaton Axle	68¾	67¾	67¾	68¾				
Evans Auto	69	68	68	69				
Elec Auto L	169¾	167¼	168	168				
Electric Boat	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾				
Elec Pow & L	97¾	96¾	97¾	96¾				
Endicott pf	123¾	122¾	123¾	123½				
Eng P Ser	62¾	60	62¾	61¾				
Equit Bldg	400	400	400	400				
Erie	76¾	74	74	74¾				
Erie 1 pf	86¾	86¼	86¾	81				
F								
Fed Mot Tr	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¼				
Fidel Ph Ins	111¾	106¾	108¾	106¾				
Fifth Ave Bld	60	60	60	60				
Fisk Rubber	11¾	11¼	11¾	11½				
Fisk Rub 1 pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	—				
Fleischman	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾				
Fox Film A	94¾	93¾	94¾	94¾				
Freeport Tex	45¾	45¼	45¾	44¾				
Fuller p p	106¾	106¼	106¼	106¼				
G								
Gen Asphalt	77¾	77¼	78	77				
Gen Cable A	51	50	51	48½				
Gen Cable A 1st	103	103	103	101				
Gen Electric	280¾	276	280	277				
Gen Motors	83¾	82	82¾	81¾				
G Outd Ad A	91	90	90	90				
G Outd Ad at 3½	85¾	85¾	85¾	86				
Gen Rail Sig	112¾	111	111¾	111¾				
Gen Refract	73¾	72¾	73¼	73¼				
Ger Gen Mills	74¾	74¼	74¾	—				
Gillette S P	111	111	111	110¼				
Gilldden Co	46¾	46	46	46				
Gobel, Adolf	48	48	48	48¾				
Goodrich	136¾	135¾	136¾	135¾				
Goodyear	140¼	138¾	139¾	135				
Gotham Hose	48¾	48¼	48¾	45¼				
Graham-Pa	53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾				
Grahm PP cif	32¾	32¼	32¾	32				
Grant W T	121¼	121¼	121¼	1210				
G W Sugar	54¾	54¼	54¾	54				
Greene Cop	154¾	153	154¾	153½				
H								
Hahn Dpt Sts	42¾	42	42¾	51¾				
Hahn D S pf	100¾	100	100	100				
Hartman B	27¾	26½	27¾	26¾				
Hershey Choc	95¾	93¾	95	93½				
Hershey Ch pf	98¾	97¾	98¾	94¼				
Hershey C pf	106¾	105¾	105¾	10.-½				
Hoe & Co	37	37	37	—				
Holland Furn	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾				
Homestake M	78¾	78¾	78¾	—				
House Prod	69¾	68¾	68¾	70				
Houston Oil	95¾	93¾	95¾	93¾				
Howe Sound	67¼	66¼	67¼	66½				
Hud & Manhat	74¾	74¼	74¼	—				
Hud & Man	43¾	43¼	43¾	42¾				
Hudson Motor	88¾	87¾	88¾	87¾				
Hupp Motor	54¾	53¾	54	54				
I								
Ind Oil & Gas	39¾	38¾	31¼	37¾				
Indian Ref ct	43¾	42¼	43¾	41¾				
Inland Cop	107¾	107¾	107¾	—				
Inland Steel	86¾	85¾	86¼	88				
Inspiration	46	45¾	45¾	46				
Int Ag Chem	46¾	45¾	46¾	46				
Int Ag Ch pf	98¾	97¾	98¾	94¼				
Intercon Rub	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼				
Int B Mach	191¾	188¾	190	184¾				
Int Cement	101	99	101	100¾				
Int Combs	77	76	76	76				
Int Harvester	118¾	117¾	118¾	113¾				
Int Harvest pf	140¾	140¼	141	—				
Int Match pf	82¾	80¾	80¾	81¾				
Int Mer Mar	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼				
Int Mer M pf	43	43	43	43				
Int Paper A	28	28	28	28				
Int Paper B	17	17	17	16¾				
Int Paper C	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾				
Int Prnt Ink	50¾	50¼	50¼	50¾				
Int Silver	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾				
Int T & T	368	368	368	366				
Int T & T new	89¾	88	89¼	89				
Intertype	72¼	72	72¼	71¾				
Interstps	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼				
J								
Jewel Tea	148¼	147	148¼	—				
Johns Manvil	180	177¾	177¾	175¼				
K								
Kayser	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¼				
Kelly Sp Tire	18¾	18¼	18¾	17¾				
Kennecott Cop	47¾	46¾	46¾	46¾				
Kennecott Cop	87¾	86¼	86¾	86¾				
Kinney	33¾	31¾	31¾	31½				
Kinney Rubber	39¾	39¼	39¾	38¾				
Kr&PhnxChse	47	44¾	46¾	44¾				
Kresge S S	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾				
Kress S H	105	105	105	104¾				
Kroger G & B	88¾	87¾	88¼	88¾				
Kreug & Toll	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾				
L								
Lambert & Co	142¾	141	141	140½				
Lee Tire	19¼	19	19	19				
Lehigh Valley	86¾	86	86¾	87				
Lehn & Fink	53¾	52¾	52¾	52¾				
*Liggett & M	90	90	90	90				
*Lig & My B	89	89	89	89½				
Liquid Carb	82¾	82¼	82¾	83				
Liquid Carb	81¼	80¾	81¼	81¼				
Loews Inc	61¾	59¾	61	60½				
Loft Inc	40	37¾	40	40				
Long-Bell A	28	28	28	28				
Loose Wiles	63	64	64	63½				
Lorillard	70¾	69¾	70	69¾				
La Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾				
Lou G&E A	39	38¾	38	38¾				
Lou Nash	141	140	140	140				
Ludlum Steel	91	90	90	90½				
M								
Mack Truck	101¾	101¼	101¾	100¼				
Macy R H	176¾	176¼	176¾	167				
Magma Cop	70	68¾	70	69¾				
Man El Sup	33¾	30¾	33¾	30¾				
Manhat M-G	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¼				
Mariand Oil	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾				
Marlin Rock	82¼	82	82¼	81				
Marmon Mot	100¾	98¾	100	98¼				
Maytag Co	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾				
Maytag pf w w	41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾				
Maytag 2 pf	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾				
McAnd Fhs	38¾	38½	38½	38				
McCall Corp	90¾	89¾	90¾	90¾				
McKeesp Tin	73¾	73¼	73¾	72¾				
M'Kee & Rb	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾				
McKesRlfn pf	51	51	51	51				
Mengel Co	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¼				
Mex Seaboard	53¾	51¾	53¾	51¾				
Miami Cop	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾				
Mid Cont Pet	36¾	35¾	36¼	35¾				
Mid States O	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾				
Mid U Pipe	49	49	49	48¾				
M K & T pf	108¾	106	107	106¾				
Mo Pac	94¾	93¾	94¼	92¾				
Mo Pac pf	133	132¾	132¾	132¾				
Mohawk Carpt	72¼	70	72¼	73¾				
Monig Wool	123¾	122	122	121¾				
Monsk Motor	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾				
Mother Lods	3¾	3¼	3¾	3¾				
Motion Pict	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾				
Moto-Meter A	18¾	18¼	18¾	—				
Motor Wheel	46¾	46	46	45¾				
Mullins Mfg cl	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾				
Munsingwear	58¾	58¼	58¾	57¾				
Murray Corp	93¾	92	92¾	92¼				
N								
Nash Motor	97¾	96¾	96¾	95¾				
Nat Acme	36¾	35	35¾	34¼				
Nat Bel Hex	52¼	51¼	52¼	54				
Nat Cl Reg A	123¾	121¼	123¾	121				
Nat Dairy P	134	132¾	134	133¾				
Nat Dist Prd	48¾	48¾	48¾	47¼				
Nat Lead	145¾	142¾	145¾	143				
Nat Pwr Lt	53¾	52¾	53¾	53				
Newton Steel	104	104	104	104¼				
Nat Supply	130	128¼	130	127¾				
N								
New Cen Cop	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾				
Newport	53¾	51¾	52¾	52¾				
N Y Central	184	184	184	183				
NY NH & H	97¾	96¾	96¾	97¼				
North Amer	116¾	114½	114¾	114¾				
*No Am Ed pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼				
Nor Pacific	100¾	100¼	100¼	100¼				
Nor Pac rts	99¼	99¼	8¾	100				
North Ger Ld	70¾	70	70	69¾				
Norwk T & R	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼				
O								
Oliver F Eq	52¾	52	52	52¼				
Oliver F pref	96	96	96	96				
Otis F Eq pf	64¾	63¼	64¾	62				
P								
Pac Gas & El	59¾	58¾	59¼	59¼				
Packard Mot	150¾	145¾	148¾	145¾				
Pan Am Pet	62¼	58¼	62¼	58				
Pan Am P B	62¾	59¾	62¾	59¾				
Par Fa Lalky	70¾	70	70	69¾				
Pk & Tilford	58	57	58	59				
Parmelee M	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼				
Pathe Ex	11¾	11¼	11¼	11				
Pathe Ex A	22	22	22	21¾				
Patino	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾				
Peerless Mot.	18	17¾	18	18				
Penick Ford	54¼	51¾	53¾	56				
Penn Cent Lt	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾				
Penn R R	77¾	77¼	77¾	77½				
People's Gas	263	262	263	262				
Phelps Dodge	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾				
Phillips Jones	73¾	68¼	71½	69¾				
P & R C I	23¼	21¾	22	21				
Phillip Morris	48¾	46	46	44¾				
Phillips Pet	41¾	41¼	41¼	41				
Pierce Arr A	33¾	33¼	33¾	33½				
Pierce Pet	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾				
*Pills Fir Inc	48¼	45	48	49¾				
Pirelli Co	56½	57¾	58¾	57¾				
Pitts Coal	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾				
Prairie Oil	58¾	58	58	58¼				
Prairie Pipe	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾				
Pub Ser	90¾	89¾	90¼	89¾				
Pullman Inc	81¾	81¼	81¾	81				
Pure Oil	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼				
R								
Radio Corp	97¾	96¾	96¾	96				
Radio Cor pfB	80	79¾	80	79¾				
Radio Keith	34¾	32¾	32¾	32¾				
Reading 1 pf	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¼				
Real Si H Mi	75¾	275¼	78¾	75¾				
Rem & Co	10¼	10¼	10¼	11				
Rem Rand	33	32¾	33	32¾				
Reo Motor	27	26¼	27	26¾				
Republic Steel	94¾	93¾	94¾	94¾				
Revn Tob R	57¾	56¾	56¾	57				
Rio Gr Oil	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾				
Richfield Oil	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¾				
Royal B Pow	31	30¾	31	30¾				
Royal Dut NY	52	51¾	52	52				
S								
Safeway Sts	184	163¾	184	163¼				
St Jos Lead	64¾	64	64¾	64¼				
Savage Arms	94¾	94¼	94¾	94¾				
Seneca Cop	6	6	6	6				
Shattuck Co	148¾	147¼	147¾	147¾				
Simms Mag	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾				
Shell Un Oil	29¾	29	29¾	29				
Shubert Cor	61	61	61	61				
Simms Pet	30¾	30	30	30¾				
Simmons	90	88¼	90	85¼				
Sinclair Co	38¼	37	38¼	37¾				
Skelly Oil	43	42	42	43¾				
Snider Pkg	13¾	13¾	13¾	—				
Snider Pkg pf	55	55	55	—				
So P R Sug	43	42¾	42¾	43				
So Cal Ed	56¼	55¾	56¼	56¾				
Sparkwells	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾				
South Dairy B	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾				
Southern Pac	131	130¾	130¾	129¾				
Southern Ry	139¾	138¾	139¾	138¾				
Spicer	59¾	59	59	59				
Spiegel My S	104	104	104	104¼				
StarCom Y	70¾	27¼	27¾	27¾				
Stand G & E	94¾	92	94¾

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

FIRST COPPER DISCOVERED IN BAY STATE

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Pamphlet analysis of the history of copper in the United States, at hand from H. Hentz & Co., brings out the fact that the first copper discovered in the country was found in Massachusetts as early as 20 years after the landing of the Pilgrims. Development of the industry was led, although the pamphlet resume before us does not say so, by the distinguished patriot, Paul Revere. Many examples of his handiwork are extant not only in Boston but also scattered through many New England cities and towns.

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The history discloses the interesting fact that in 1848, more than 200 years after the discovery, the annual production of copper amounted to only 112 tons. The analysis records the production, consumption and stocks of copper throughout the last 28 years and points out that in that period the annual production rose from 30,000 tons in 1900 to 824,000 tons in 1928.

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"During the early era of copper mining," the analysis continues, "Michigan held first place in production, but towards the latter part of the 19th century Montana took the leading position, which it held until 1907 when Arizona became the most important producing State. Although Arizona produces more copper than any other state, the largest mine is located at Bingham, Utah.

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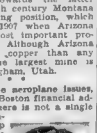
Discussing the aeroplane issues, R. W. McNeel, Boston financial advisor, says: "There is not a single stock in the entire group which can be classed as an investment stock. The industry itself is still in the speculative stage and every company engaged in any branch of it is also in the speculative stage. In the enthusiasm for aeroplane development the last two years there has been a great mushroom growth of companies in the aeroplane field, many operating with insufficient capital and many of them with insufficient knowledge of the industry."



R. W. McNEEL

• • •

Stocks which hold the most promise in the aviation group differ, according to the various speculative views. The warning against reckless buying is timely, because unscrupulous parties take advantage of just such industrial situation as now exist in the aeroplane "game" to defraud buyers.

• • •

"The Federal Reserve Board announced today that automobile production in the United States reached the highest level in history in the first three months of 1929 and that the demand for automobiles had not been sufficient to satisfy the output," says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

• • •

The fact that automobile production had set a new level for the initial 1929 quarter had probably been published by every financial editor in the country. The statement that the demand for cars had been insufficient to absorb the output was amazing in more ways than one. Tires, it seems, are also included in the board's discovery of production outstripping demand.

• • •

The members of the Federal Reserve Board certainly are well aware that neither autos nor tires are made on customer demand, but rather in anticipation of such demand. We may see over-production shown later on, but it is interesting to note that Wall Street has so far had in two years only one little flurry of selling on the rumor, never traced down, that there was over-production of autos.

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The board has been using various tactics to "check speculation." Such a statement as that about "too many" autos and tires" holds genuine menace, in the writer's opinion.

• • •

Foreman Securities Co., it is announced, will be used greatly to enlarge the scope of the investment business heretofore conducted by the Foreman Trust & Savings Bank through its bond department. The new company will have $6,000,000 invested capital and will occupy the entire floor in the new Foreman National Bank Building in Chicago about July 1.

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Robert B. Whiting and Edwin M Stark, now vice-president of the bank, will be executive heads of the security company, along with a third investment banker to be named in a few days. Mr. Whiting has been associated with the bank for nearly six years. Prior to that he was with Stevenson Monroe, and Perry, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. and John Burnham in Chicago. Previously he was with the Equitable Trust Co. in New York.

• • •

Mr. Stark is a well-known personality in the investment field Originally a manufacturer, his business ability led to an important connection with the firm of Sanderson & Porter, consulting engineers. Later he was general manager of Redmond & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange. T here he was head of the underwriting department. He resigned from the house of Redmond last year and became vice-president of the Foreman Bank. With its large capitalization and extensive facilities, the Foreman Securities Co. will become one of the largest and most active investment organizations in the middle west.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	May15 Latest.	May14 Close.
Am Founders	104	104	104	104
Am Tel	217½	217	217	217½
Am Woolen...	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	19⅝
Anaconda	127¼	127¼	127¼	127¼
Ariz Com....	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
Aviation Cor.	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	20⅝
Aviation S Cr	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛
Bos Elev	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅝
Bos Elev 1 pf	112	112	112	—
Bos Elev 2 pf	102¾	102¼	102¾	102
B & M pr pf	108	105	105	104½
Am Tel new ..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Brown&Co pf	93	93	93	—
Cal & Hecla ..	42⅛	42¼	42¼	41⅜
Credit Alli A	40	40	40	39⅝
*Con Gas Utili	29	29	29	30½
Crown C'k Int	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Edison	310	310	310	308
Elec Share pf	100	100	100	100
E Mass pf ..	59	59	59	59
Emp Group Ins	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
First Nt St ...	70	70	70	—
Georgian pf..	14½	14½	14½	14½
Galv House ...	19	19	19	—
Globe Univer..	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
H. Nelson	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30½
Hood Rub	21	21	21	20½
... haway A.	43	43	43	43
Hygrade Lamp	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Ina Bec	28	28	28	—
Insur Shares.	23⅜	23	23⅜	23⅜
Int Hyd El...	44	44	44	44
Kewaunee ...	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Kid-Peabody..	91⅛	91	91⅛	—
Kruger & Tail	37½	37¼	37⅜	37⅜
Lone Star Gas	84⅜	84⅛	84⅜	84⅜
Mass Util.....	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛
Mass	96¼	96¼	96¼	95
Nat Leather ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
N EP S p pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	—
N E Equip pf	100	100	100	100
North Butte..	7⅛	6⅞	7	7⅛
Old Colony..	128	128	128	128
Pac Mills	24	24	24	24
Pond C Proc..	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
Schulte Un....	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	12⅜
Shawmut	24¼	24	24¼	24¼
St Lawrence.	65	65	65	65
Swift, Intl....	31¾	31¼	31¾	32
United Fruit.	127¼	127¼	127¼	127¼
*United Shoe..	69¼	68¼	69¼	69¼
U S&I S pf p	41¾	40¾	41	41¾
U Twist Dr...	50⅝	50¼	50⅝	50⅝
*Util Equit pf	100½	100½	100¾	100
Vermont&Mex	66	66	66	67
Westfield Mfg	34	34	34	33⅝

*Ex-dividend.

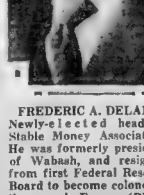
MORE ACREAGE CULTIVATED

Winnipeg, Man., May 15—Increased acreage in Saskatchewan and Alberta, particularly in the central and southern areas, is indicated in the first weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways.

Wheat seeding is practically completed in all sections of the prairies and the sowing of coarser grains is well under way. Notwithstanding the fact that seeding is in some, places as much as a week and two weeks earlier than last year the season is slow. Cold weather has retarded growth throughout the three provinces. To the cold and frost has been added in some areas lack of moisture and reports of drying out come from Saskatchewan. Welcome rains have come to some districts. Snow was reported from only one place, Reddeer, Alberta.

Saskatchewan reports warmer weather and every prospect for a good season. While some farmers say they have enough moisture in their land the majority require rainfall. Rye is up and doing well, and flax sowing will commence next week. The land is in good condition on the whole. The same conditions of cold and lack of moisture apply to Alberta, where wheat is practically all in, but the other grains are being held back.

President



FREDERIC A. DELANO
Newly-elected head of Stable Money Association. He was formerly president of Wabash, and resigned from first Federal Reserve Board to become colonel in the army in France. (Photo by Underwood and Underwood.)

SHOE CONCERNS IN TARIFF PLEA TOMORROW

Washington, May 15—The cause of the Massachusetts shoe manufacturers will be argued tomorrow before the Republican members of the ways and means committee.

Rep. Treadway of Massachusetts in a speech in the House, aligned himself with those who favor a duty on leather and boots and shoes and on hides and announced members of the Massachusetts delegation in the hope that the ways and means committee will restore the duty on leather and shoes which was originally in the tariff bill.

Reps. Andrew, Rogers, Martin, Wigglesworth, Foss and Dallinger will attend tomorrow's conference

WILL PRESS CAMPAIGN

At that hearing the intensive drive to persuade the committee to restore the 20 per cent duty originally put on boots and shoes in the tariff bill will be inaugurated. The duty was mysteriously expunged in the committee almost on the eve of the day the bill was reported to the House.

President Hoover was credited with being the indirect means of taking the duty off, through private conversations with members of the committee. It is said the President indicated in one of these informal talks that he did not think there should be such a duty on shoes so long as manufactured leather and hides remained on the free list.

The White House has denied Presidential interference or pressure.

Leading the drive for duties on boots and shoes are the manufacturers of women's shoes. They are endeavoring to line up the makers of men's shoes who, generally speaking, have not appeared to have the same interest in a duty on this commodity. Irrespective of what may happen in the House, the fight will be continued when the bill reaches the Senate.

The figures, as marshalled by the makers of women's footwear, are impressive. In 1923, the year after the Ford-McCumber tariff went into effect, 250,000 pairs of women's shoes entered the country duty free. Last year that number was increased tenfold.

ALLEN'S PLEA IN RECORD

The bulk of these importations came from Czechoslovakia, where labor is cheaper even than in Germany. That land is the source of importations of high-grade woolen cloth, against which American concerns are praying for the employment of American valuation in fixing tariff duties.

Manufacturers of women's shoes insist that they are threatened with shutting down their plants through inability to compete with these imports. They say that the progress of increase in importations menaces the entire industry.

Apparently the men's shoe manufacturers are not greatly concerned as yet. They have not been active in insisting on a tariff on the manufactured product.

Mr. Treadway had inserted in the Record a copy of the recent telegram of Governor Frank G. Allen to members of the Massachusetts delegation urging adequate protection for shoes and leather in the new tariff.

GAIN IN COTTON CONSUMPTION

Washington, May 15—The Census Bureau announced that 631,710 bales of lint and 79,008 bales of linters had been consumed in April compared with 576,785 bales of lint and 59,830 bales of linters in April last year, and 632,808 bales of lint and 76,548 bales of lint in March this year.

Cotton on April 30 was held as follows.

In consuming establishments 1,606,832 bales of lint and 233,189 bales of linters, compared with 1,507,599 bales of lint and 223,252 bales of linters in April, 1928, and 1,730,946 bales of lint and 228,514 bales of linters in March this year.

In public storage and at public compresses 2,523,574 bales of lint and 81,353 bales of linters, compared with 2,919,278 bales of lint and 81,997 bales of linters in April 1928, and 3,177,147 bales of lint and 81,308 bales of linters in March this year.

Exports totalled 483,591 bales of lint, not including linters, which totalled 18,712 bales, compared with 467,318 bales of lint and 17,901 bales of linters in April last year, and 598,898 bales of lint and 13,667 bales of lint in March this year.

Imports of cotton, exclusive of linters, totalled 84,621 bales, compared with 18,149 bales in April a year ago.

There were 30,924,184 spindles active during April, compared with 30,930,340 in the same month a year ago.

Investigation Bills Signed by Governor

The latest bills signed by Governor Allen include the following measures: Extending to April 15, 1930, the time for completing the railroad of the Southern New England Railroad Corporation, providing for a continuation of the work of investigating and revising the tax laws of the State by a special unpaid commission; providing for regulating the discharge of sewage or other polluting matter into the coastal waters of Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket counties; providing for a further survey and study by the Department of Public Works of the matter of protecting cities and towns in the Hoosac River valley from flood damage.

TEMPERANCE PLAN READING PROGRESSES

By LESLIE PAUL CLIFFORD
Former Newspaper Editor and a Manuscript Reader in the Hearst $2,000 Temperance Prize Contest.

As the reading and re-reading of the 71,000 plans submitted in the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest progresses, it becomes increasingly evident that the great competitive symposium has resulted in the assembling of an invaluable collection of sociological data.

Among the contributions which were examined yesterday at the New York headquarters of the temperance committee were those of the following contestants.

Prof. Joseph Jastrow, formerly of Columbia and Wisconsin Universities and formerly president of the American Psychological Association; Iredell Mears, attorney and authority on constitutional law, Washington; Dr. V. W. Taylor, mayor, Delta, O.; Vivian L. Page, member Virginia House of Delegates, Richmond, Va.; Julius Klumpp, commissioner of charities, Union City, N. J.

Robert L. Lonz, president of Veterans Voters' League Inc., Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Ira Tapping, Cheyenne, Wyo; W. Ryland Macon, director Virginia Museum of Natural History, Roanoke, Va.

Commdr J Gardner Minard, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pelham, N. Y.; John G. Moreaux, General Fronze Corporation, Tokyo, Japan; Dr. Alfred M. Mayer, University of Michigan; Prof. G. G. Naudain, Winthrop College, Rockhill, S. C.

Ernest S. Harris, state inheritance tax examiner, Lansing, Mich.; Everett F. Warner, councilor-in-chief, Headquarters Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Washington, D. C.; George E. McKinley, superintendent department of parks and forestry, Mich Dr. John Albert New York author economist, and formerly a lawyer in Switzerland

Louis Offerly, M. D., LL.D.; rep. B'nai, International College of Dentists Washington, D. C.; Rep. L. S. North, Punkutawney, Pa.; Charles S. Haley, mining engineer, San Francisco, Cal.; the Rev. J. V. Koch, Western superintendent, Russian and Greek Catholic churches, Colorado Springs, Colo.

INVESTMENT TRUST BACKED BY BANKERS

Atlantic Investments, Inc., a new investment trust, has been organized as an interest affiliated with Atlantic National Bank of Boston and Colonial Atlantic Corporation. Corporation is to have outstanding one class of stock, now being offered at $25 per share.

Atlantic Corporation will maintain a market for the stock, being prepared to purchase the shares of any stockholder at the net liquidating value, less one dollar per share.

It is the intention of directors to establish the shares on a dividend basis as soon as practicable, paying out quarterly all or substantially all of the interest and cash dividends received on the securities held in the fund, after allowing for operating expenses. If there are profits arising from sale of securities and increase in value of securities held, it is expected that these profits will be distributed from time to time in the form of stock rather than cash dividends.

On or about June 1 the Atlantic National Bank will open an additional branch office at 283 Dartmouth st., near the corner of Commonwealth avenue. Frederick C. Heyl has been elected an assistant cashier and is to become manager of this new branch office on its opening.

The Atlantic National Bank in addition to the main office at 10 Post Office sq., already has branches at 88 Summer st., 41 Bedford st., 114 Dudley st., 238 Huntington ave., 1196 Washington st. and 95 Milk st. Its investment subsidiary, the Atlantic Corp., in addition to its main office at 10 Post Office sq., also has a New York office at 44 Wall st.

Common Dividend for Newberry Co.

J. J. Newberry Co. declared quarterly dividend of 27½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16, placing the new common on a $1.10 annual dividend basis.

On April 5 a stock dividend of 50 per cent was declared

Best Sales Are Up 12 P. C. in Quarter

Net sales of Best & Co. for three months ended April 30 were $3,586,397, an increase of 12.3 per cent over the same period of 1928. Mary Lee has been elected a director of Best & Co., succeeding A. H. Ball, resigned.

Dartmouth Mfg. to Pay $1.50 Dividend

New Bedford, May 15—Dartmouth Manufacturing Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 per share on common and $1.25 per share on preferred stock, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 18.

K. of C. Honor

John E. Swift of Milford, who was re-elected State deputy at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Council, K. of C., at the Hotel Somerset.

Restaurant Opened in Honor of Pope

Castelgandolfo, Italy, May 15—Expecting that Pope Pius will come here this summer, a pretentious new restaurant has already been opened. The first meal served was a free dinner to a selected list of the village poor.

K. OF C. ENDOW HOSPITAL BED WITH $5000

The Massachusetts State Council Knights of Columbus, at its annual meeting in the Hotel Somerset, appeared in St. Luke's Hospital, Pittsfield.

Proof of the satisfaction of members over the administration of the Council's affairs was given in the unanimous re-election of the following officers: John E. Swift of Milford, State deputy; Joseph M. Irby of Belmont, State secretary; Thomas F. McGrath of Newburyport, State treasurer; Joseph H. Martin of Taunton, State auditor; Francis P. McKeon of Worcester, State advocate, and Charles F. Barrick of Milton, State warden.

The 47th annual supreme convention of the order will be held in Milwaukee in August and the following were chosen as delegates to represent the Bay State at that gathering: Timothy J. Collins of Holyoke, Joseph R. Dean of East Boston, Francis J. Deville of Cambridge, Joseph P. Dever of Boston, John V. Donoghue of Lowell, Francis D. Mullins of Worcester, John H. O'Neil of Amesbury and Daniel J. Sullivan of Needham.

The alternates elected were: Dr William S. Burns of Boston, Maurice Coghlan of Randolph, George F. Duval of Chelsea, John J. Gill of Boston, Eugene F. Irwin of Medford, A. J. Lynch of Pittsfield, William F. McDonnough of Brookline, David J. Neale of South Boston, Herbert P. Sullivan of Fitchburg and Walter T. Yorke of Cambridge.

James M. Folan of Norwood, Dr. Francis J. Hanley of Whitman and Igr. George A. Sullivan of Boston were chosen trustees of the free beds at Carney and St. Elizabeth Hospitals and Timothy J. Collins of Holyoke, Mark F. Costello of Worcester and James E. Costello of Springfield, trustees of the bed at the House of Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Eisler Electric Corporation

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Telephone Hubbard 2225

Members Boston Stock Exchange

FORD PLANS BIG EXPORT PLANT

New York, May 15—It is reported that a huge assembling plant for the export trade in Ford motor cars is about to be built at Edgewater, N. J., on the Hudson River, opposite 100th st., Manhattan

The project was revealed with the announcement of the sale to the Ford interests by the New York Edison Co. of a 20-acre tract at Edgewater. The purchase was negotiated by Edsel Ford and the price was approximately $1,250,000.

The Ford Co. plans to cut transportation expenses by loading cars direct from the assembly plant into ships. The plant when completed will be one of the largest industrial units in the East, it is said.

SURETY UNITS TO MERGE

New York, May 15—Plans for the consolidation of two of the largest surety companies in the country, the American Surety Co. and the New York Casualty Co., into an organization with assets of more than $300,000,000 and insurance in force of more than $2,500,000,000 were approved by the trustees of the American Surety and directors of the New York Casualty

The merger will be voted on by stockholders of the American Surety on June 3. A committee representing stockholders of the New York Casualty has already approved the plan

The consolidation will be made possible by an increase in the capital of the American Surety Co. from $5,000,000 to $7,500,000.

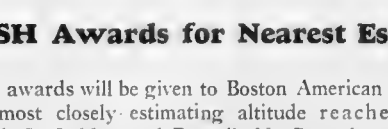
How High Will They Go?

Come to Boston Common
Next Saturday Afternoon

Watch the Boston American Lindbergh Club's

Flight for Altitude

An event unique in Aviation History



Educational and Profitable for All American Readers

Frank D. LeMan and Russell N. Boardman with the Travel-Air Monoplane which will be used in this epoch-making event

29 CASH Awards for Nearest Estimates

Cash awards will be given to Boston American readers most closely estimating altitude reached by Frank D. LeMan and Russell N. Boardman in their record-breaking Travel-Air Monoplane.

Learn How to Estimate Altitude of Any Aeroplane

Watch the Boston American Every Day for Details of This Remarkable Event

Magazine Page

Useful Hints on These Pages

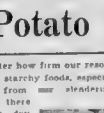
NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

THERE is a tendency for people who feel indisposed to blame it on their nerves and let it go at that. Real nervous disorders, however, are serious and the excuse of nerves should not be used to camouflage some other disorder.

Potato Variations

NO matter how firm our resolves to cut starchy foods, especially potatoes, from our slenderizing diets, there comes a day when we are truly potato hungry and nothing but a big Maine spud will satisfy us. Really the potato deserves better treatment than the usual boiling or mashing, and there are truly endless delicious ways in which it may be served. For instance doesn't this recipe for Holland Potatoes tempt you?



Martha Lee

HOLLAND POTATOES

6 large potatoes.
6 frankfurts.
1 tbsp. salt.
¼ tsp. pepper.
2 tbsps. butter or solidified pork drippings.

Peel the potatoes and (uncooked) them lengthwise with an apple corer. Through each cavity draw a frankfurt and place the stuffed potatoes in the baking pan and dot each one with little pieces of fat. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a piping hot (400° F.) oven until the potatoes are tender, basting them frequently with the drippings and a little hot water.

And here's a potato combination that is a real one-platter meal and a delicious meal at that.

POTATOES AND HAM

Peel 6 good sized potatoes and boil in salted water until tender. Then put them through your potato ricer or colander. Season with 1 tsp. of salt and ¼ tsp. of pepper. Then add ¾ cup of chopped cold ham, 2 boiled hams and ½ tsp. of chopped onion together. Beat up 2 eggs and add them to a quart of milk. Then add 2 tbsps. of butter and cut in 4 small pieces. Pour this over the potatoes and pour into a buttered casserole (glass if possible). Bake in oven 375° F.) 45 minutes or until the eggs are set. This is truly delicious.

For an emergency dish, potato dumplings can be made with the help of some chicken bouillon cubes and are hearty enough to serve for the main dish and delicious enough to please the most critical epicure:

POTATO DUMPLINGS

1 c. cold rinsed potatoes.
4 tbsps. dry bread crumbs.
1 tbsp. butter.
2 well beaten eggs.
½ c. grated cheese.
1 tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. pepper.
6 tbsps. cornmeal.
4 tbsps. flour.
About 4 c. of chicken broth (chicken bouillon cubes can be used, allowing 1 cube to each cup of boiling water).

Cream the butter and add to it the potatoes, bread crumbs, cornmeal, cheese, eggs and seasonings. Divide the mixture into 8 parts and roll into balls. Roll these in flour. Bring the chicken broth to a boil. Drop in the dumplings and cook, covered tight, for 10 minutes. Serve with gravy made by thickening the chicken broth with flour rubbed smooth with a little water.

And here's a delicious way of using up bits of cold meat fish

BIRD'S NEST

Prepare some mashed potatoes stiffer than usual and season them very highly. To a quart of potatoes add 1 beaten egg (be sure that the potato mixture is stiffer than usual). Roll the potato into balls the size of an egg (you will need to grease your hands slightly). Then lay the balls in a greased pan or glass baking dish, putting them down until they are 1 inch thick. Make a hollow in the center of each in pressing with small coffee cup or soup spoon. Brush with a beaten egg and brown quickly in a hot oven. Fill each hollow with a spoonful of chopped meat or leftover fish, moisten with leftover sauce or gravy, serve at once, dressing it up with a bit of parsley or celery.

Remember, that I am waiting for suggestions from all my good friends as to how I can make this column most interesting and helpful to you, and don't forget that it is always a pleasure and privilege to answer your questions.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

That Double Chin

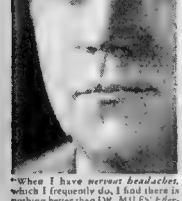
By Maria Jeritza

ARE your throat and chin as beautiful as you could wish?

If so, you are to be congratulated. For the sagging chin and creepy throat although considered problems of middle and old age, often threaten the latest event of girls in their teens. Once the other day I noted that a young girl I know well was losing the firm, slender contour of her chin, neck and throat and that folds of fat were beginning to form.

Where there is the least inclination to take on flesh, if the neck happens to be short, a double chin is likely to suggest itself. And this holds true whether you are sixteen or sixty. If you are a studious person and bend low over your books hour after hour, your tendency to acquire a sagging chin is that much greater.

The time to resolve never to have a double chin is while you are very young, for the habit of holding your back and neck straight and your head high is a prized possession of you when you read. Hold the book or sewing not more than 12 inches from your eyes and you



"When I have *nervous headaches*, which I frequently do, I find there is nothing better than DR. MILES' *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets. Often a single tablet in a glass of water gives me prompt relief and they are so pleasant to take."—E. N. Nelson, Chicago.

... *are you nervous?* ..... *irritable*
... *can't sleep* ..... *irritable*
... *jumpy* ..... *short tempered*
... *dyspepsia* ..... *headache*
... *car sickness*.....*try them*
... *handy to carry in*.....
pocket, purse or hand bag

At all druggists
Large Package $1.00

will avoid the habit of stooping over your work.

The breast stroke in swimming is an excellent exercise to counteract any tendency to a double or sagging chin, because it accustoms you to holding your chin high, your head well up, and strengthens the muscles of the neck and chin. One reason I always recommend swimming as an ideal sport for a woman confined indoors by her work much of the time. And, of course, swimming in the fresh, open air is immeasurably more desirable than in an indoor tank.

Another habit that should be acquired in early life is sleeping with the chin held high on the pillow but kept over the chest. If you can accustom yourself to sleeping on a small pillow or no pillow at all with your chin and head poised up, your battle for a firm, youthful contour of neck and chin will be half won.

The muscles and tissue of the chin and throat need these distinct rubs each day, nourishment, exercise and toning or stimulation. A good skin food or nourishing cold cream should be rubbed into the ears, neck and chin at night. While this cream is still thick and satiny on your skin, practice the following chin and throat exercise:

Seated comfortably but erect in your chair go through the motions of a good yawn 10 times. Next, make exaggerated movements of chewing gum for two minutes.

Turn your head as far as you can to the left shoulder, to the right shoulder, then bring it to front position and stop. Repeat this movement 10 times. There are numerous other good chin exercises but these are typical.

Having removed the cold cream wash your chin, neck and ears with very warm soapsuds, rinse them well with ice-cold water and finish with a dash of the ice-cold water or eau de Cologne and rub it up from the base of your throat to the tip of your chin, over and over until your skin glows. Never rub down anyway up.

In time this regime, if you follow it as I do it, should result in immense improvement in the contour of your chin and throat that love by line where youth lingers.

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Simplicity vs. Sophistication -:-

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

AFTER all, there are really only two classes into which men place the women they are sorting out for life mates—the sophisticated and the unsophisticated. He may play around a lot with all sorts of girls but when it comes down to making his choice when he's ready to settle down, he takes great pains to weigh all their merits and faults.

And then what happens? He forgets all about the girls who have been good pals and play time girls, for he figures that their chief stock in trade is their ability to play and do nothing else. And he turns to the girls whom he has laughed at through the years and sneeringly called old-fashioned and plain jane. But after all, he sees his own mother in her plainness and unsophisticated attitude, and therein lies his choice, for the one whom he chooses to walk through the path of life with him.

So, if you're a wise little girl, there will be two of you. Occasionally the play girl will be uppermost, but then the nice, plain, little girl which you really are will assert herself, and let him see that you can be both at will. This is what will win him eventually, for he wants a girl to play when he's in the mood, and a girl to mother him when he's blue and tired.

And he'll find that he has both mate and playmate for a partner and that will make for happiness for you both. For Love is the most adaptable thing in the world, particularly when one loves and is loved.

Why Not Take a Day or Two Off?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"IT IS my day off," said the cook, and away she went down the street in a big coat and a gay hat, looking as fine as you please.

I wonder what she's going to do with her day off? Will she go to a picture show, she and one of her cronies—will she go for a walk out at the beach and watch the waves roll in and think how much like beaten whites of eggs the surf looks when it breaks?

Will she go to the park and feed the animals in the animal house? Will she wonder how the polar bear really likes his pole and what makes the wolf walk up and down like a restless prisoner, up and down, up and down, never resting, never stopping for an instant? It gives you the creeps to look at him doesn't it?—if you're something of a wolf yourself and would like to be just as restless as he is, only you don't quite dare.

Or will she go to visit her niece and sit in the kitchen with her feet in the oven—and hold the baby and tell the niece all about the queer people in the house where she lives and cooks?

I wonder if she'll imitate the woman who gives her orders? Will she give a little show of the family at the table and how they look and what they say? Will she make the niece shriek with laughter at the way mama crooks her finger when she takes her coffee and the way father snaps everybody up until he's had his soup in the evening?

Well, whatever she does, I hope she won't even think of a cook or a biscuit, or a pie or anything else that's eatable.

I wonder why we don't all of us take a day off every week—maybe we can't get out of the house, perhaps we have to "stay put" somewhere—but can't we give our minds a day off?

The money-maker—what fun it would be to play for one whole day that there was no such thing as money in the world, just forget all about mortgages and stocks and bonds and interest and bank balances—out! What a relief!

How nice and fresh and interesting a dollar bill would look after a day off, wouldn't it?

And mother—can't you get a day off or half a day off just once a week? A real time off, mind you; not a few hours with your body somewhere else and your mind back home with the baby.

Let Mary brush her own bob for once, let Tommy get his own hands clean without you. Forget them; remember-the big world outside, go to the theater, go for a ride in the street car, go for a walk, send your mind scurrying around the globe up to the North Pole with the polar bears, down to the tropics.

Wouldn't it be fun to lie under a cocoanut palm all the afternoon and listen to the surf breaking on the yellow sands? Why, you'll come home a brand-new woman! Try it and see!

The children will be better off, your husband will be happier, everything will look brighter and better—after your "day off."

Hurrah! I'm going to take one myself!

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

RIGHT IN YOUR HANDBAG you can carry this amazing cleaner which cleanses and refreshes the skin, acts as an astringent, tightens the muscles and closes the pores. A European prize winning preparation.

FIGURES MAY CHANGE, but the persuasive moulding of a properly fitted corset is always invaluable in assuring correct lines and fine appearance. One of the best known corset shops is offering a substantial discount on all their garments this month.

MODERN STYLES ARE CRUEL to the women with bow legs, but here at last is relief for her—not an operation, but a system of pads that improve the appearance and correct the fault.

"OUT DAMNED SPOT" said Shakespeare, speaking for those of us who think, but never say the words. One Dollar bill gets out all the spots, and brings our coats and gowns back to us, positively renewed from this downtown shop.

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB is still a question, but for short locks or long, one fact must have a permanent wave. Newest methods and newest styles are featured right now, and are really reasonably priced at $10—in this so modern salon.

FROM OVER THE SEA comes this almost magic preparation that discourages dandruff and promotes the growth of hair. You'd be surprised to know how many thin-thatched husbands are using it, too. No alcohol or injurious chemicals. $1 buys a liberal sized bottle.

EVEN THE BEST MAKEUP is at a disadvantage over moth patches or freckles. This preparation removes the blemishes and leaves the skin clear, soft and glowing with vigor.

QUICK, BEAUTIFUL, LASTING. It does not take long to redecorate and make useful any piece of furniture that has been set aside because of its shabby appearance. Anyone can apply this wonderful paint, from brush marks or disagreeable odor. It dries hard in four hours.

JUST THE YUMMIEST THINGS—big, tasty, almond macaroons. You get one whiff of their appetizing fragrance and you lay your 50c on the counter for a dozen. Then you go back for more every time you're in town—or else you send for them by mail.

NO LONGER SLENDER, but stylishly dressed just the same—and inexpensively, too. Larger women no longer worry about the dress problem when they have been to this shop which specializes in styles for the woman to whom slimness is but a memory. Prices are from $16.75, and sizes up to 60.

THE WARM WEATHER brings its own problems, and perspiration is one of the worst—but this deodorant in cream form solves it most readily. 25c a jar is all it costs, but it works wonders.

ANOTHER NEW HAT! And why not when this shop has such a variety and such wonderful values at $1.98 to $4.95. Misses' and Matrons' hats in all the new styles, colors and materials are included.

I'LL BE GLAD to send you this information, if you will send me your name and address—with a 2-cent stamp.

Priscilla Price

A few drops of ammonia added to the water when washing pantry shelves will help to keep ants away.

Helping Hand

The following aid is asked of the Helping Hand

Mrs. D. (South Boston)—Baby carriage, sewing machine. Has six children and can make over anything.

Mrs. T.—Clothing for girls, 7 and 8; boy, 11; for herself, size 46; shoes, 7.

Mrs. M. S. (widow)—Bureau, couch mattress, cook stove, clothing for girls, 12, 13 and 3.

Old man unable to work; clothing, size 36; shirt, 13; shoes, 7 or 7½.

E. C. (Roslindale)—Bed clothes and rocking chair.

Mrs. P. M. K.—Husband ill all winter, clothing for boys, 15, 12, 6, 4, 2, and girls, 13 and 10, and newcomer.

J. C. (widow)—Bed clothing for boy, 10, size 2, and girl, 14, size 4.

Mrs. A. M. J. (South Boston)—Stroller.

Mrs. C. J.—Clothing, underwear and shoes for boys, 13 and 6, girls 10 and 3; also for newcomer.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

He—When you promised at the altar to "obey," you waived certain rights.

She—Yes, but it wasn't a permanent waiver.

L. E. THOMPSON,
2 Wilcox ter., Keene, N. H.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Teddy—What time does the tide come in, Mr. Fisherman?

Why, you young rascal, I have told you four times already that it comes in at 3.55.

Teddy—Yes, I know, but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 3.55.

J. T. FAY,
18 West Main st., Westboro.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

EXPERT CONTRACT BIDS

Auction Bidding: South and West passing. North makes a Third Hand bid of one Heart, naming the higher ranking of his two suits. East bids one Spade defensively. South has the requisite strength to assist a Third Hand bid and bids two Hearts. West passes, lacking assisting values. North then shows his second suit, bidding three Clubs despite his partner's Heart assist. With Spades adversely bid, North realizes that he will probably be forced to trump, and he cannot afford a force with but four Hearts unless his partner also holds four. South, holding but three Hearts, heeds his partner's warning and does not return to Hearts, though holding two honors in the suit.

Contract Bidding: South and West passing, North bids one Heart, East bids one Spade. South bids two Hearts, rather than three, because holding only three cards of suit. West passing, North bids three Clubs despite his partner's Heart assist, for the reason given under the Auction bidding. East passing, South holding good Club support and appreciating North's objection to playing the hand at Hearts, bids four Clubs. North then bids for game, five Clubs.

The Play: On East's lead of the King of Spades, West plays his Queen to show the Jack on that

East will continue with a low Spade and stop the establishment of the 10 in Dummy. North trumps the second Spade lead and exhausts the adversaries' trumps, winning the third Club trick in his own hand. He then enters Dummy with the Jack of Hearts for a Diamond finesse which wins and then repeats the play by entering Dummy with the Queen of Hearts. Upon the second Diamond lead from Dummy, West comes up with the Ace, thus establishing Declarer's King as the game trick.

Tomorrow's article will show the bidding and play of another hand.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Auction problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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How Heart Works

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.

ALTHOUGH the heart beat is something everybody thinks about at times, or wonders about, or even worries about, few persons, unless they have studied physiology, understand just how the heart works.

The heart is made up of muscular tissue. This muscle is not like that of the biceps in the arm, for instance. It is not so-called striped or voluntary muscle. Nor is it of the unstriped or involuntary type, like the wall of the blood vessels or the intestines.

Heart muscle is a kind of muscle peculiar to itself alone.

For example, heart muscle cannot contract a little, only part as it were. When it contracts at all it contracts to its maximum ability. It is all or nothing with the heart.

Furthermore, contractions of the heart are rhythmical. One contraction follows another in regular order provided no abnormality of the heart exists.

Third, these contractions are automatic. That is, they occur because of some peculiar ability which this muscular tissue possesses. The contractions are not dependent upon nerves or upon the blood which flows through its chambers.

Proof that the heart does not depend upon the nervous system for its contractile property is the fact that the heart will continue to beat for some time after its removal from the body.

The character of the beat, however, is regulated by two sets of nerves.

One set known as the vagus or pneumogastric nerves runs down from the base of the brain. These nerves also run to the lungs and digestive organs.

The pneumogastric nerves slow the action of the heart.

The other set of nerves comes from the so-called sympathetic nervous system which is in front of the spine.

These nerves increase the rapidity of the heart and the force of the beat.

This explains why nervous people suffer rapid heart and loud heart. In effect, it is palpitation of the heart.

The sympathetic nervous system, you see, responds directly to all emotional states such as fear, joy, sadness, excitement, etc.

The sounds of the heart resemble the word "lubb-dup."

The first sound, or "lubb," is a rather long and booming sound. The second sound, or "dup," is short, sudden and sharp.

These sounds are produced by the contraction of the heart and the closing of certain valves as the blood is forced around from one chamber to another.

The spots from which physicians recognize as meaning certain kinds of "leaks" in the heart, are commonly spoken of as heart "murmurs."

The trained ear of the doctor can tell from these murmurs as the character of certain valves are not closing tightly.

The state of contraction of the heart is called the "systole" and the state of dilation is known as the "diastole."

The heart is a most marvelous organ.

Research is still being made on the way it works normally and way it may work abnormally.

Take care of your heart. It is a worthy organ.

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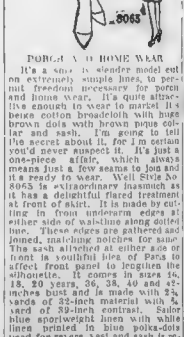
Fifth Ave. Fashions



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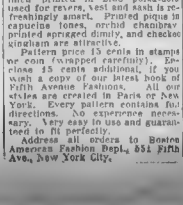

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It's a shift—a slender model cut on extremely simple lines, to permit freedom necessary for porch and home wear. It's quite attractive enough to wear to market. It's brown cotton broadcloth with huge brown dots with brown pique collar and sash. I'm going to tell the secret about it, for I'm certain you'd never suspect it. It's just a one-piece affair, which always means just a few seams to join and it's ready to wear. Well Style No. 2063 is extraordinary inasmuch as it has a delightful flared treatment at front of skirt. It is made by cutting in front underarm edges at either side of waistline dotted line. These edges are gathered and joined, matching notches for same. The sash attached at either side of front is youthful idea of Paris to affect front panel to lengthen the silhouette. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust and is made with 3¾ yards of 32-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrast. Sailor blue sportweight linen with white lines printed in blue polka-dots used for revers, vest and sash is refreshingly smart. Printed pique in sapucina tones, orchid chambray printed sprigged dimity, and checked gingham are attractive.

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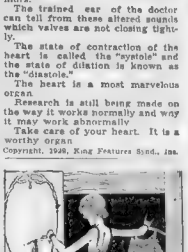

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

UNITED STATES ARMY fliers inaugurated air mail service between New York and Washington on May 15, 1918. They carried 340 pounds of mail. The trip took them 3 hours and 20 minutes, accomplished without mishap.

HIDDEN FIRES by Aileen de Vilbiss

Story of Love and Mystery in Gay Honolulu

CHAPTER 3

"NO, of course, I'm not fooling," said Dick Randolph. "I want you to come as my assistant. Benson, who assists me, has been ill and the break came at the end of the voyage. They took him to the hospital as soon as we landed. We sail again in a couple of days, and unless I can get someone to take his place, it will mean that there won't be any time for wine, women and song for Dicky-boy on the outgoing trip. I'll have to work night and day to keep up with the manifests. I'd like to have you, Don—if you want to leave town?"

"Want to? Dick, you're a godsend! You're opening the door of adventure to me, right when I need it most."

"I can't take you on to the Orient with me, Don. I'll have to pick up Benson's understudy down at Honolulu. But it will give you the trip down there and a change from present scenes."

"That's all I ask." Would he be glad to leave the Bay with its bitter memories—of Eve—of her unfaithfulness—of her sneering look that last night—was it only last night?

"Let's get some food under our belts, and I'll take you up to see the office and give you a little coaching in your future work. But I have good news, old boy! You'll give myself. For what you drove me to do . . . I can never forgive you . . ."

As the ship sailed past the lighthouse and out beyond the Seal Rocks of the Golden Gate, Don Carlos stood on the deck for a brief moment and gave one parting glance to the hills of Marin, where lay buried so many of his dreams. But the tropic isles lay ahead, and the lure of it called to him.

Life moving on—pillessly—relentlessly . . .

At Honolulu, Don Carlos left the boat and the ship. Dick had been forced to take on the other petty officer, so they parted. But he still worried over Don Carlos. "If a loan will help you, Don—old boy—just say the word."

dormant to be brought into the full flower of its being by the beauty of a woman who even then was dreaming of love—down where the white night and the scent of wild ginger in the air made a fit setting for tenderness.

"I am leaving in an hour," he wrote Eve when the ship was getting under sail. "I have learned that Phillips is alive—so there is nothing to bind me. If life wills, I shall never come back. That is in the lap of the gods. For what I have done . . . I am never! I give myself. For what you drove me to do . . . I can never forgive you . . ."

"Never! Not Eve! I haven't money enough to suit her. If you could only hear the sneer in her voice when she calls me a struggling scribbler. That's all I'll ever be to Eve."

"You never were one to sell your birthright for a mess of pottage, Don. Old Fournier predicted great things for you ever in Paris. But it's up to you."

By such simple steps did the entire life of Don Carlos change from dull monotones to dancing pictures of romance and adventure and soft nights spent beneath tropical moons—of a black-eye Circe beneath tropical skies—from which he will learn that love had not died within his heart at the touch of treachery—but that it lay

What Has Happened So Far

Don Carlos Whiting, young literary aspirant, sees George Phillips, a neighbor, embracing Eve Carson, his marriage to whom has been kept secret. Phillips battles with Don Carlos. Don Carlos on the San Francisco docks meets Dick Randolph, an old friend, purser on an Orient-bound ship, who employs him for the trip to Hawaii. On the island Don Carlos is accosted by a native, David Nahuli, who asks him to carry a black bag a few blocks, for which he is to receive $2000.

(How Go On With the Story)

"Forget it Dick. And thanks. I'd just have another obligation to pay. I have the money for my work on the way down. As it now, I've got a clean slate, and that's a pretty good beginning when one is going to start life anew." For Don Carlos had decided to remain in the islands the moment he saw the purple-black range of the Koolaus peeking forth in the morning they had arrived. "Something will turn up."

The ship sailed late that afternoon on its trip to the Orient. Don Carlos saw it off, and then roamed about the docks. The sea still held its fascination for him. The five-day trip down to the islands had but whetted his appetite for adventure. Well, it would come to him if he were patient. He envied Dick, out on the high seas once more.

Right around the corner ofttimes lies the kingdom of our dreams of romance.

Don Carlos walked around the foot of Fort street, turned towards that section where the boats for the Kona Coast put out to sea, and watched Dick's vessel nose its way out. It was carrying part of his heart with him . . . a part of the best of the heart of him which yearned for all the glories of travel . . . which had, by catapulted himself into a mass of intrigue and romance and adventure which he never had dreamed could come to mere mortal.

Directly in his path stood a bronzed Polynesian.

The object of his gaze spoke to him in a deep, husky tone, for the Polynesian has no high key in his tonal register.

"Would you like to make a couple of thousand dollars easily?"

Don Carlos did not believe his ears. He looked about him. No one else was in sight. The question apparently had been directed to him alone.

"I say, would you mind repeating that statement?"

"Would you like to make some real money easily—say $2000? And keep your mouth shut about it?"

"My dear fellow, do ducks swim? Does money grow on trees down here, that you are willing to toss it away so carelessly?"

"Not on trees, but in little black bags. Such as this one," indicating a small black grip he held in his hands.

"I need money, yes. But what is your game? I'm a perfect stranger here. I only arrived this morning."

"You are the sort we are seeking. Perfect strangers—in our land. All you have to do is deliver this satchel safely to this address on River street, about ten blocks from here, and $2000 will be paid to you immediately. No questions asked. Does it not sound easy, my friend?"

"But I don't understand. I suppose I seem stupid. I haven't the slightest idea of what is in this satchel, but how do you know that you can trust me? I repeat, I have just arrived."

"And already we know all about you. You are one of those artistic persons who come to our shores seeking beauty and freedom—shall I say, personal peace? Don Carlos started, glanced keenly at the Polynesian. Had Phillips died after all? "But the other was speaking again.

"Before that can be accomplished, one must have freedom from financial worries. I open the door for you; will you enter?"

"But is this some game? I must admit I am dumbfounded. What is in the satchel? I need money, but then, one does sound sort of suspicious to me."

The Polynesian was regarding him with great immobility of expression. Was the bait to escape him?

"The satchel contains—important papers. You shall see for yourself."

He opened the black grip and disclosed to Don Carlos' vision a harmless group of papers, wrapped in heavy manila envelopes.

"You might call it a tong war—between the interlopers, the Orientals—and my own people. Interest centers in these papers. I dare not deliver them personally, for I am known. But you are a stranger—it is such an easy way to earn money. And no danger to you."

He spread out his hands in a careless gesture.

The mind of Don Carlos wavered. It appealed to the dramatic sense within him; this being catapulted into the midst of intrigue. The plot of a novel might be born of this little adventure.

Why not? Life has been chasing him of its fill for so long.

"I'll do it."

The Polynesian grasped his hand.

"You walk down this street until you come to what appears to be a canal dividing the Oriental section from the Occidental. Number 10 River st. is your destination. Tell the Chinaman, Ah Fong, who will answer your knock, that David Nahuli sent him greetings."

David Nahuli! A name with which to reckon. So Don Carlos found out in the days which were to come.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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LOVE PROOF by Robert Terry Shannon

A SIX-DAY NOVEL

Continued from Page 11.

I am afraid something might happen. Could you tell Hanson not to come out here any more? I wouldn't want my brother to do anything out here—near where you are—"

Was it a threat—a warning of impending tragedy? Hanson, Nadia resolved, must never come to the China Rose again.

Steve Kirk and another young man came into the tea room.

"Miss Reynolds, may I present my friend, Allan Castlebury?"

Steve Kirk smiled rather pleasantly. Beside a friend, he appeared gaunt and a little awkward, for Allan Castlebury was at a glance, of a smarter world than Kirk.

"Mr. Castlebury and I were in college together,"

"I'm here on business, Miss Reynolds," Kirk said. "Castlebury was visiting and we ran out here together—but I think, perhaps, we'd better have our talk privately."

"I don't think privacy is necessary," Nadia said, almost as a rebuke.

Steve Kirk's face flushed; this, before his friend, was humiliating. "As you please," he replied, a trifle stiffly. "It's about your father. Did you know that he left an insurance policy, with you as beneficiary?"

"Does this mean that I'll have to have dealings with you?" she asked.

"Not at all. You will receive approximately $1200 a year from us. By mail if you choose."

"I much prefer it that way—by mail," she said coolly.

"People like Web Hanson, for instance?" he asked, slightly sarcastic. "I suppose he's the right kind, all right."

Before Nadia could answer there was a stir in the adjoining room and Web Hanson himself walked out of his place of concealment.

"Just what do you mean by that remark?" he demanded in a disagreeable voice.

Steve Kirk seemed not at all surprised.

"I wasn't really talking behind your back, Hanson," he said quietly. "I happened to notice your car parked outside so I judged you were some place around here. I can call a taxi later on; that is, if—"

He turned to Nadia with a trace of boyish timidity in his fine eyes.

Steve Kirk moved impatiently toward the door. "All right, do as you please," he said, shortly.

"I'll see you tomorrow, Steve," Castlebury told Kirk.

There was something not quite serious in his speech and manner, a certain attitude toward life. He was of a different type than any Nadia had ever met, and her interest in him began slightly to grow.

"Well, you can make yourself comfortable here, if you like," she said.

"I wish I could get people to make the China Rose a real rendezvous—the right kind of people, I mean."

Steve Kirk, at the door, permitted his lip to curl a trifle.

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"I wish I could get people to make the China Rose a real rendezvous—the right kind of people, I mean."

The struggle was short and bitter. At its end Hanson drove off, badly battered, in his car.

Allan Castlebury came back into the house, followed by Steve. A bruise showed, on Kirk's cheek, from a cut in his eyebrow came a trickle of blood.

But Steve had not come back to the house to have his bruises attended to. Impatiently, he pushed Castlebury aside and faced Nadia, his eyes alive with questioning.

"I want to ask you something," he said, sharply. "I didn't get the truth out of Hanson. What did he mean by that statement about my father being hooked up with bootlegging?"

"Why don't you go to your father and get him to tell you the whole truth?" she asked.

"He's told me about what!"

"About his dealing with Capella. Mr. Hanson told me your father had lent Capella some money and Capella misused it."

"Hanson lies!"

Nadia looked him straight in the eye. "I'm going to be fair with you, Mr. Kirk. Your father ruined mine. Hanson is the one to ask for that—but not on this deal. Your father made the mistake of confiding in Hanson. Go to him yourself and get the truth. Between you, you ought to find a way out."

"And now that Miss Reynolds has tipped off, don't you think you ought to thank her?" said Castlebury.

"I don't want his thanks—I don't want anything from him or his father," Nadia said. "They've done enough to me already!"

Steve looked at Castlebury. "She hates us both. I've tried to be friends with her, but she spurns every overture. She thinks father and I are a couple of scoundrels."

"Correct!" Nadia's chin was firm and proud.

"Someday you'll change that opinion," Steve promised her. "But I'll thank you for what you've told me—I appreciate it. But if you see Hanson, I wish you'd warn him that I'm going to get him."

"Oh, don't be so darn melodramatic," Castlebury chided him, humorously.

"Nevertheless," declared Steve Kirk, "I mean exactly what I say."

He left then abruptly, closed the door behind him.

"How long has this been going on?" he demanded.

She gazed at Castlebury, the fatigue of her soul in her eyes.

Her lower lip trembled a trifle and a vast wave of feeling swept over him. Without any boldness—almost with reverence—he stepped close to her and took her in to his arms.

Her face was close to his own. Tenderly he kissed her curved, warm lips.

"You've been going it alone, you poor kid," he whispered. You need someone to see you through. And I'm that somebody."

In his arms, Nadia felt comforting security, a radiation of inner strength that was wholly without sex significance.

She thought Steve Kirk brought me into your house—but now I'm convinced it was fate."

"I'm afraid not, for you," she explained. "If you should ever make the error of thinking I could love you, it would be a grave mistake. You don't attract me—in that way."

Few girls could say a thing like that without hurting a man's vanity. Nadia was not one of them. There was a quick, passing shadow of pique on his face.

"I'm not going to pretend that I'm suffering from love at first sight. But this much is true—I care more for you that any other girl on earth. And we're going to be friends, aren't we?"

"I think so," she confessed.

"Close, intimate, devoted pals?" He took her hand, and she did not, at once, withdraw it.

Nadia was smiling when she discovered that Ginetta had a young man in the kitchen.

"My brother, Caesar," the girl said in an apologetic voice.

His bow to Nadia was stiff, very stiff. She said nothing.

"You've been away from home for a time, haven't you, Caesar?"

"I have come back," he said, without any warmth, "on business."

"Please, Miss," he said, "I have talked to Ginetta about you. I come to see you. You have been like the angel of mercy to her. My thanks."

"Ginetta has been telling you fairy stories, I'm afraid," Nadia told him.

"No," he objected. "I can see for myself. I think of the future. What it brings I don't know. I am worried about Ginette."

"Mush!" his sister said to him, sharply.

"But I am not worried, if you keep Ginetta with you, Miss. It is best I worry about—what will become of her? My father is old, my mother is old. Ginetta is beautiful like no other of my people, you see, Miss, I am worried in the mind."

She took out for Ginetta," she said, seeking to soothe him.

Suddenly, passionately, he seized her hand, pressed it to his burning lips with a gesture that was humble, yet desperate.

"I am content!"

He was gone . . . was out of the door . . . out where the night was black . . .

Nadia turned to Ginetta; the girl was leaning against the wall, her hands clenched against her breast.

"What on earth—" Nadia's voice broke in amazement.

Ginetta's eyes were dry, like black, frozen liquid.

"He has gone," she said hopelessly, "to kill Hanson. . ."

There was a lazy but punctilious refinement of manner in Castlebury's welcoming of Nadia to dinner, a pleasing evidence that he left not an inconsistent life, enough to support a wife in mild luxury. Such a talent for writing is a little above the average, with inspiration and discipline I might, eventually, make a bit of a name. That's the outline—what do you think of it?"

"Oh, great," she said. "Only you didn't mention your good looks."

"Please don't get sarcastic," he urged her. "I'm not such a sap as to fancy my appearance. I'm a bit above the average chap—but that doesn't matter, anyway. Looks are important in a woman, not in a man."

"You'll never succeed," she informed him, decisively.

"But I have succeeded. I know how to be philosophical—to say to be a philosopher in my daily life."

"What I meant," she said, "is that you're the type of superiority. ning a woman's love—with your philosophy. Your appeal is all mental."

"Are you suggesting that I go in for sex appeal?" he asked. "It's a field where there is plenty of competition."

"You'll never make a woman love you, through the mind," Nadia told him. "Love and logic have nothing in common. You don't reach the heart. You think you are warm and sympathetic but you are actually as cold as a surgeon with the knife."

"That's not a bad trait," he protested. "I avoid many mistakes."

"You avoid the little ones but you'll make the big ones," she said. "You see too clearly, yet you will never trust your emotions, your instincts. Reason will always guide you. But you are a good proposition. Any girl—any girl in my position—would be getting a good bargain. You have practically everything. But you waste your appeal in talk. . ."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

"Tell me about yourself," Ihs said. He smiled.

"I certainly am going to tell you about myself. I'm young, just entering the prime of life. I'm less than thirty. Health perfect. College graduate. My disposition is kindly and sympathetic and I haven't any bad habits. I'm a bit lazy—but we'll let that pass. I'll never be poor and I'll never be rich. A dear, departed aunt left me an income for life, enough to support a wife in mild luxury. My talent for writing is a little above the average, with inspiration and discipline I might, eventually, make a bit of a name. That's the outline—what do you think of it?"

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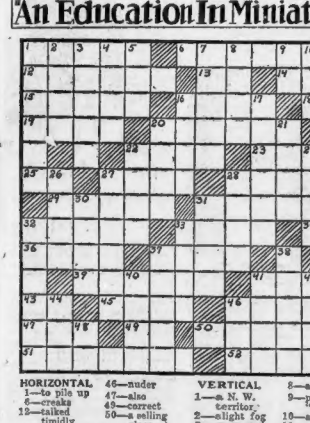
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL

1—to pile up
6—creaks
12—talked timidly
13—bone (abbr.)
14—came together
15—crooked
16—see
18—oil (Bib.)
19—boil slowly
20—engaged passage
22—behind
23—verbal
26—near
27—to prick up
28—ominous
29—nothing
31—liquid foods
32—glossy
33—foot blow
34—plural ending
36—not strong
37—submerges
40—an herb
41—stupor
43—ere
45—a color
46—nuder
47—also
48—correct
50—a selling place
51—hulled gently
52—article of furniture (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—a N. W. territory
2—slight fog
3—requested
4—to cast forth
5—fire
6—city in Iowa
7—a swindler
8—a bird
9—part of "to be"
10—a fastener
11—robs
17—door fixture
21—tank
31—without
33—prepire
35—an even
36—stings
37—a post
38—stopples
40—grasped
41—anxiety
42—gentle
44—dirkard
46—not good
48—correlative of either

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle.

H	A	M		W	H	I	T	E		T	O	M		
E	M		R	A		F	L	O		L	O			
L	O	W	E	L	L		C	O	O	P	E	R		
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The Girl with a Temper and What Happened to Her

SALLY was a nice girl, but she had a temper—a regular red-headed temper, that was apt to raise the roof once it got started. But the little girl with the curl, Sally was so very, very good when she was good, that most of her friends forgave her when she was "horrid."

All but Peter Hopkins, good-looking chap, 25, who worked in the same Wall Street office as Sally—and Peter wouldn't give Sally, as he was saying good, so much as a tumble.

Peter, therefore, was the only man in the world who interested Sally. Other youths bored her. They were too young—they had "old lines"—they looked funny. Nobody could find as many things the matter with a seemingly young man as pin-headed Sally.

Spring came—and Peter still passed her desk with a calm and casual "good morning"—refused to accept her hints when she left for lunch at identically the same time that he did.

Peter refused to be put out when he fell over her leaving the elevator, or got twisted up in the folding door with her.

It was pretty hard on a popular, pretty, red-headed young thing like Sally, used to bowling and kicking her heels when she didn't get what she wanted as a child, used to figuratively "howling and kicking her heels" when as a young lady the world didn't suit her.

There was the time she threw the inkwell at an office boy, and only the fact that he was an unpopular office boy anyway, saved her her job. There was also the time she stamped on Millie Blanca's toes and sat on her new hat—because Millie's beau looked at Sally's files and put the Q's where the G's belonged.

And there were countless other times. People just said, "Oh, that's Sally—" and remembered her sweet winsome smile on sunny days—and her generosity. When any one was sick Sally went to see them, raised money for them, sent flowers.

It was always Sally who saw that the injured cats and dogs prowling around the streets at night found their way to the Bide-a-Wee home. She wanted to take a poor deserted horse there once that she saw on 10th ave. She was driving by in a car after a dance. Only the horror of her escort restrained her. But she did tell a policeman and slipped him some money for "horse food."

Peter Hopkins knew all these things and they made no difference to him. He was not indifferent to feminine beauty and smiled broadly at browy-eyed Millie Blanca, even took her out to lunch once. And then stopped for fear of having her annoyed by Sally. Peter refused to take Sally seriously when she entered either the room or the conversation.

And Sally's heart was eating itself out for nothing else in the world but—Peter.

She grew thin and tired looking. The fresh natural color left her cheeks. Even her curly red hair seemed to droop. She didn't much mind what clothes she wore—Sally, usually the smartest, most chic girl for miles around.

And one day she informed Millie, in a heartfelt tone, that she couldn't stand it any more—she might just as well—

Peter Hopkins came into the room just then with some portfolios, smiled warmly at Millie, coolly at Sally. It was a day when the straw that broke the camel's back.

Sally had a tantrum. She faced Peter Hopkins and told him what she thought about him, about all men, about the sex.

"You're conceited and silly. You think I mind having you cut me dead, Peter Hopkins? I can easily avoid me. You think I like you—well, Mr. Hopkins, you're mistaken. I don't. I think you're terrible, awful!"

She stamped her foot, her blue eyes flashed, her cheeks were flooded with color.

Peter stood stunned. Millie expected him to return the tirade. Sally expected to get fired instanti. The office boy, standing near the door who had once received Sally's inkwell on the side of his head, stared open-mouthed And Peter, second assistant vice-president of the firm, merely said:

"I don't blame you for indulging in tantrums, Miss Montgomery, you're really beautiful—when enraged. A perfect picture. If I were you, I would cultivate anger as my natural state. Miss Blanca, when you have those papers filled, will you come to my office for some dictation." Then he walked coolly out the door—and left the office force astonished, and speechless.

Sally wept, and packed her things. Millie Blanca, who loved her in spite of the toe-stepping and hat-sitting episode, begged her to stay, pleaded with her. "He won't tell the boss," Millie insisted. "He's really a good scout."

"I know it," Sally admitted. "But that doesn't make any difference. I'm going anyway." And a few minutes later, without a further word to anyone, she went.

Spring had a good start toward summer, when one Saturday afternoon Peter Hopkins noticed a pretty sight in Central Park. A girl surrounded by a group of toddling babies, feeding the pigeons. He walked closer, attracted by the group and found—

Sally Montgomery—of all people. She smiled at him wanly, a beautiful, quiet Sally, almost Madonna-like.

"Freddie dear," she said to a little boy in pinl. rompers, "don't put stones down Alice's neck. It hurts Alice and makes her cry. You must learn to be kind and considerate."

"Sally!" Peter Hopkins sat down beside her—"Why the day nursery?" Then he asked her a flood of questions—where had she gone to that day—after the tantrum?

Advertisement

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Women who have body odor keep sweet and clean with Odor-Never. Don't risk giving offense. You may have body odor without noticing it but others do. Odor-Never is time-proven, clear liquid that keeps you sweet and dainty for 48 hours. Harmless to skin or clothing. Fine also for sanitary pads. Get Odor-Never today. Money back if not delighted. Recommended and sold by such good stores as Wm. Filene's Sons Co., S. S. Pierce Co., Liggett Stores everywhere, and at all good Toilet Goods Departments in all Department and Drug Stores.

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WHYTE-FOX FOR THE SKIN!

He'd looked high and low for her. She had disappeared completely, left no forwarding address anywhere.

He didn't see have enough instinct to see that—that he had fallen in love with her? Didn't she know that a man fought a thing like that—imagine, he urged her, marrying a woman who might fly into a rage and skin you if you—well, brought a little mud in onto the carpet.

He'd been in love with her since he first laid eyes on her, and fighting it as fiercely as she fought the world when one of her rages was on her. And then when the fight had just about left him—when he had even admitted to her how beautiful she was—then, she disappeared.

"Sally, how could you—how could any woman be so stupid?"

Sally was wiping little Alice's tears away with her pocket handkerchief and fishing out the sharpest of the pebbles that Freddie had dropped down her neck. Then Sally used the handkerchief on her own eyes.

"Peter," she said simply—"Why didn't you tell me just a little word? It's your fault. You were so cold and awful, and I loved you so. I took a nursery school job because babies are supposed to require lots of patience and—and I've made myself keep my temper ever—ever since that day. Peter, I think I'm never going to lose it again."

And before the astonished babies' eyes she laid her head on Peter's shoulder and wept, and before two astonished babies' ears Peter said, that can lose it any time you want to, darling, any woman as beautiful as you are—when enraged—has a right to all the tantrums she wants.

"Just promise me one thing—never, however furious you get at me or anything, or any one—never run away and leave me again."

Sally promised, just as baby Freddie stubbed his toe and fell down and set up an awful howl. They both rushed to his rescue.

"Maybe," Peter said as their heads met over the weeping infant, "maybe some day we'll be picking up a little Sally of our own."

And a little Peter," said the nice new Sally.

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE | VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR | EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC

6:00—Jeffrey Nichols' String Ensemble. Variety Orchestral Program.
6:30—Variety Orchestral Program. Talisman and Crusaders.
7:00—News. Baseball. Weather. Oxiton Twins.
7:35—Del Castillo Theater Organ.
8:00—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
8:30—Show Boat.
9:00—Van Heusen program.
9:30—La Palina Smoker.
10:00—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00—Weather. News. Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC

6:00—News; Safety Crusaders.
6:10—News. Safety Crusaders
6:30—Melody Boys. New England and the Revolution
7:00—Baseball. Norman Ray's Adelphians
7:30—Radio Nature League
8:00—Yeast Foamers
8:30—Sylvania Foresters
9:00—Flit Soldiers
9:30—Backstage Life
10:00—ABA Voyagers
10:30—Sportograms. Dick Newcomb's Orchestra
11:00—Baseball. Weather. News. Dick Newcomb's Orchestra

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6:00—Big Brother Club
6:30—News. Big Brother Club
7:00—Oh Boy Program. Lovell & Covel Masterpiece Pianist
7:30—La Touraine Concert
8:00—Boston Studebaker Champions
8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers
9:00—Ipana Troubadours
9:30—Palmolive Hour
10:00—Palmolive Hour
10:30—Gold Strand Orchestra
11:00—Weather. News. Chamber of Commerce Organ

NEW ENGLAND

780 M.—WLOZ—BOSTON—1500—KC

6:00 p. m.—Light Classical Recordings and Announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball.
6:33 p. m.—Musical Selections.
7:03 p. m.—Musical Program.
7:18 p. m.—Studio Program.
7:23 p. m.—Final Baseball Scores by Falkson Clothing Mfg. Co.
7:28 p. m.—James E. Connell Half Hour, Joseph Maurano, tenor; James Connell, baritone; M. Eileen Whalen, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Banca Commerciale Italiana Program.
8:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
9:01 p. m.—Ampico Hour of Popular Numbers.
9:30 p. m.—Capps and Bruce, Instrumental and Vocal Specialties.
10:00 p. m.—Frank Killoran, 1st tenor; Harry Tyznan, 2nd tenor; Leo Sullivan, baritone; Jack White, bass.
10:30 p. m.—Jack O'Brien.
10:45 p. m.—Waltham Time.

338—M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON—1348—KC

6:00 p. m.—Big Sister Dorothy.
6:30 p. m.—Lexington Theatre Organ.
7:30 p. m.—Miss Geordie Hardin.
7:38 p. m.—Blanche and Frank Towne with Ukuleles.
8:00 p. m.—Ray McFarland and Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Fred Beardsley and Orchestra.

384—M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY—780—KC

Reports on business and the markets on the hour and half-hour while the stock market is in session.
3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service; Organ Recital, Scripture Reading, "Easy" Christian Science Lesson-Sermon, Special quartettes, xl, 9-16, also xli, 1-6; Special Prayer, topic; Organ Benediction; Closing Prayer.
1:00 to 1:30 a. m.—Midnight Ministers.

348 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—890 KC

6:00 p. m.—A. & P. Voyagers
6:30 p. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Uncle Ned.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball.
8:00 p. m.—Forest Theater School.
8:30 p. m.—Organ.
9:00 p. m.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker; Mac & Lonnie, comic pair.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Benny Resh and orchestra.

527—M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 KC

6:00 p. m.—Musical program; news; Sandman.
6:25 p. m.—Musical program
6:55 p. m.—Automobile Club talk.
7:00 p. m.—Ed Sheen and orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; baseball.

217 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER—429 KC

6:30 p. m.—Sherry's dinner music.
6:57 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Powers Breaker Boys.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Vacuum Oil Co. program.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

360 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD—600 KC

6:30 p. m.—Sonomary of program.
6:35 p. m.—News.
6:38 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
6:55 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Station WCAC.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND—940 KC

6:00 p. m.—Ampico hair hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—News. Press Herald.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Wonder Bakers.
8:30 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; sports.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 KC

6:00 p. m.—Sports talk; dinner music and scores.
7:00 p. m.—Synagogue service, "Rabbi Tramp Tramp Tramp.
10:30 p. m.—Frolickers.
11:00 p. m.—Ellington's Orchestra.

272 M.—WLWL—1100 KC

8:00 p. m.—St. John's College Hour.
8:35 p. m.—Music and Talk.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

272 M.—WFG—ATLANTIC CITY—1100 KC

8:00 p. m.—Scores; concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Hotel concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Concert quartette.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

252 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE—1060 KC

7:00 p. m.—WBAL dinner music.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
8:30 p. m.—Meiva Forsyth, contralto.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:30 p. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
11:00 p. m.—The Maryland Hour.

546 M.—WGR—BUFFALO—550 KC

6:00 p. m.—Weather and announcements.
6:30 p. m.—Statler Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:00 p. m.—La Touraine Tableau.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Concert.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Studio program.
11:30 p. m.—Weather; news.
11:40 p. m.—Statler Orchestra.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 KC

7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Sports.
8:00 p. m.—Joe Rudolph Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
5:00 p. m.—Van Heusen program.
6:30 p. m.—La Palina program.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster radio hour.
10:30 p. m.—Night owls.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; musical potpourri.
12:00 mid.—Orchestra.

417 M.—WEBH—CHICAGO—720 KC

7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Adventures in Nightwalks.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
8:30 p. m.—Ingram Minstrels.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Rock Island program.
11:00 p. m.—Dances orchestra; Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Dance orchestra.

428 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—700 KC

7:00 p. m.—Musical program; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
8:00 p. m.—To be announced.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Features.
10:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Symphony ensemble
11:30 p. m.—Two Trios; orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

288 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND—1070 KC.

7:00 p. m.—Pianist; orchestra, scores.
8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament.
8:20 p. m.—Aristocrats; Bell Builders.
8:30 p. m.—Variety program.
9:30 p. m.—Variety Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Music and dance music.

516 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND—1390 KC

7:00 p. m.—Pocahontas Blue Flash Indians.
7:00 p. m.—Nighthawk radiogram.
8:00 p. m.—Van Heusen program.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Kolster Radio hour.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber music.
10:30 p. m.—Symphony Order of Eagles.
11:00 p. m.—Rubbermaid Man.
11:10 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

336 M.—WGHP—DETROIT—730 KC

7:30 p. m.—Scores; Home Builders' talk.
8:00 p. m.—Interwoven Hose.
9:00 p. m.—Little Symph.
10:00 p. m.—Meadows.
11:00 p. m.—WJR Artists; news.
12:00 mid.—Dance and organ.

497 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—610 KC

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Voice of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—"Michell's Garden Pointers."
8:30 p. m.—Hudson Maxe Quintet.
9:00 p. m.—Cosa Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

484 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—1170 KC

6:20 p. m.—Scores; Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Talk.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra; Reed Growers.
8:00 p. m.—Red Birds; Jump Wreckers.
9:00 p. m.—WCAU Artists; program.
10:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

303 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—968 KC

6:30 p. m.—Radio orchestra; news.
7:00 p. m.—Educational demonstrators.
7:45 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra; studio scores.
11:30 p. m.—Half hour from WJZ.

Columbia Network Features

8:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat, "Rose of Nevada"; old-fashioned melodrama. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
9:00 p. m.—Van Heusen Program, Annette Hanshaw, Mac and Lonnie, and the Van Heusen Orchestra. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker, informal entertainment and music. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster Radio Hour, coast to coast hookup, Bernhard Levitow and Orchestra, WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
10:30 p. m.—Kansas Frolickers, music and nonsense, WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

NBC Blue Network Features

8:00 p. m.—Poetry and Music of Childhood. Katherine Tift-Jones—disease. WJZ, etc.
6:30 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra from Whyte's. WJZ.
7:05 p. m.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, with concert orchestra—direction Harold Sanford, WJZ, etc.
7:45 p. m.—Political Situation in Washington Tonight, William Hard, correspondent for Consolidated Press. WJZ, KDKA, etc.
8:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers—direction Harry Kogen; Chauncey R. Parsons, tenor; Owen Bros., comedy duo. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, WLW, etc.
8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters—male quartet; orchestra direction Bernard Altschuler. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, WLW, etc.
9:00 p. m.—Flit Soldiers—Phil Cook, singer; Billy Hillpot, banjoist; Scrappy Lambert, tenor and pianist; direction Harry Reser. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.
9:30 p. m.—Master Musicians, Anthony F. Paganucci, guest conductor. WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—ABA Voyagers, WBZ, WJZ, etc.
10:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra. WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber Music—direction Ludwig Laurier. WJZ, etc.

NBC Red Network Features

6:10 p. m.—Sherry's Dinner Music. WEAF, WTAG, etc.
7:00 p. m.—Synagogue Service. WEAF.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Concert—orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret. WEAF, WSEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Program—50-piece orchestra, directed by Josef Rafez Herold; Van Dusee, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Frederic Fradkin, violinist soloist. WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, etc.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers—Andy Sannella, saxophonist; guest soloist; male trio; orchestra direction Frank Black. WEAF, WSEI, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, etc.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours—Orchestra direction S. C. Lanin. WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WEEI, etc.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour, Gladys Rice, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; The Revelers; orchestra direction Gus Haenschen. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.—Direction Gus Haenschen. Coast-to-Coast. WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WTIC.
11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra from the New Venice. WEAF, etc.
12:00 mid.—Palais D'Or Orchestra. WEAF.

"GOOD BOY" ACTRESS
Vivian Hart, who is a big hit in "Good Boy," Arthur Hammerstein show now in its final week at the Shubert.

'GHOST TRAIN' RETURNS TO COPLEY

"The Ghost Train" is running again through the Copley Theater with its cargo of chills and thrills and laughs. Under the able direction of E. E. Clive, who furnishes refreshing and welcome relief from the strain of eerie happenings, the train runs on schedule and brings the audience through a delightful evening's entertainment.

The whole scene of action is a little railway station at Axworthy Junction. Here a couple on the first night of their honeymoon, another couple whose marital relations are near the breaking point, an old maid, and an apparent idiot find themselves stranded.

The station master tries to force them to leave the station, and when the party refuses, he tells of the "Ghost Train" that runs past the station and warns them that it is death to look upon it.

Screams and mysterious rappings, the hysterical shrieks of Julia Price, played superbly by Patricia Calvert, make strong men shudder and women reach for the smelling salts.

When it appears that the group at the station are beset by unearthly powers, and when nerves are about to snap under the strain, the apparent idiot proves that he isn't, and a very ingenious band of criminals are exposed, and everyone is happy when the curtain goes down.

Hannam Clark gives a fine character impression of the station master, while Joy Clyde as Miss Bird Winthrop, and Gaby Fay as his wife, Ian Emery and Betty Jenckes, Gerald Rogers, W. H. Sams and Roger Wheeler carry out their roles to perfection.

Cambridge Dancer at Loew's State

Miss Elsie McLeod of Cambridge, beautiful young dancer in the Russell Markert Company appearing at Loew's State Theater, is being welcomed home by her many friends and admirers.

The young woman is a graduate of Cambridge high and Latin school. She prepared for her stage career during her school days by studying dancing with Burns and Fosham.

After completing school she appeared at several local night clubs, where she was seen and offered a contract by Mr. Markert. During her short career she has appeared in several musical productions, including "Just a Minute" and "New Americana."

During her stay in Boston she will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McLeod.

Folk Costumes at Y. W. C. A. Festival

More than 130 people, representing 12 nationalities, will take part in the May festival to be given tonight and tomorrow night by the International Institute of the Boston Y. W. C. A. in the auditorium of the association building, 140 Clarendon st., at 8 o'clock.

Folk songs and dances in costume will be the feature of the entertainment which shows the customs with which many of the European countries greet the spring season. In several instances entire families from the youngest child to the grandparents will take part in the festival. Enthusiasm is growing shown by those who are interested in the old folk customs of various lands.

B. C. Musical Club Elects Officers

The Boston College Musical Club has elected officers for the coming semester. Edward Sheehan was elected president, Frank Lyons, '30, vice-president; Neil O'Connor, '30, secretary, and Fran's Geary, '30, business manager.

Burns has been r member of the college band, orchestra, the club quartet, octet, and has been a reader for the past two years. Lyons has been the glee club for the past two years and is a second tenor of note. O'Connor has also been a member of the band and a baritone in the octet, while Geary is noted as a syncopating pianist.

Service to Honor "Little Flower"

Devotions in honor of St. Teresa, "The Little Flower of Jesus," will begin today and conclude Friday at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., North End. The services will be held at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:45 p. m., and a special noonday mass will be celebrated at 12:05 o'clock. On Friday at 3:30 there will be a special service at which the little children will be dedicated to "The Little Flower." The Papal blessing will be given at all services on Friday.

Identify Man Found Lying in Street

A man, found unconscious in Dewey sq., who is in a dangerous condition at the City Hospital, today hospital authorities that his name is John F. Andrew, 70, and that he has no home. Doctors diagnosed his ailments as heart and kidney trouble.

Amusements

She Clicks

"GOOD BOY" IN FINAL WEEK

"Good Boy" continues to draw crowds at the Shubert. This is the final week of the Arthur Hammerstein production, in Boston, and when the curtain is rung down next Saturday night, it will mark the end of a successful engagement for this show.

Among the favorites in the cast are Charles Butterworth, Vivian Hart, Sam Hearn, Al Gold, Frances Dewey, Eddie Mayo, Viola Gillette, Blanche Bow, Lester Bernard and Thomas Chadwick. The show has an excellent score and many odd mechanical effects.

Booksellers to See "The Ghost Train"

Delegates of the American Booksellers' Association, now in annual session at the Hotel Statler, will see "The Ghost Train," Arnold Ridley's thrilling railway mystery, at the Copley Theater. Several hundred members will attend the performance tonight.

The entire orchestra of the popular Stuart st. playhouse will be occupied by members of the organization, many of whom have already heard of the record triumph scored by the play when first produced in this city more than two years ago.

E. E. Clive, who has staged this gripping mystery, also appears in the leading role.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

5 BIG UNITS
The HOLE IN THE WALL
All-Dialogue Mystery! Cast of Stage Stars!
TED CLAIRE "The Joy Boy"
Clark & McCullough Maritime Comedy
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S The THEME of LOVE Last Edition of Ziegfeld "Follies"
COMING FRIDAY (Al Jolson of Paris)
MAURICE CHEVALIER
talking and singing in "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"
80 Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong!
Most charming, singing and dancing personality on the stage or screen
ANOTHER "Broadway Melody"
ON THE STAGE
WALL STREET BLUES
Musical Revue
Headed by TED CLAIRE
The Joy Boy
Big Cast!
GUY HARRISON
35¢ Seats Sold
Evenings 35¢ to $2.50
Mats. 35¢ to $1.50

NEW FIREWORKS FUN
AT REVERE BEACH
Gala Opening
Season of 1929
Saturday May 18th
Big Time
for Everybody
Come on Down
MILE OF FUN

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON THEATRE
SEE AND HEAR
ALICE WHITE
As the Co-Ed Cutup in
"WHAT A STUFF"
Geo. LeMaire and Joe Phillips in the All-Talking Comedy "Dancing Around"
R-K-O Pathe News
SENNA AND DEAN
AND OTHER GREAT ACTS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Place—Cont. from 9 A. M.
A United 100% Talking Picture Artists "Coquette" with John Boles from Latest M-G-M New York Hippodrome Opening
Evenings 25c-$2.50
Mats. 25c-$1.50
Features Pictures shown at 9:15 A. M., 12:45, 4:45, 8:05 and 9:35 P. M.

PICKFORD
COLE & SNYDER In "Stolen Sweets"
HERBERT CLIFTON "Stradella of Venice"
Lee Twins & Co. Dance Divertissement
ORPHEUM NEWS
Evenings 35c-$1.50
Mats. 35c-50c

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Harvey St. Cont. from 12:30 P. M.
Marion Godfrey-Morris Powers
"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
With Lily Damita-Ernest Torrence
A Jesse L. Lasky Production
JAN GARBER'S BAND in METRO MOVIETONE NEWS
Evenings 25c-$2.50
Mats. 25c-$1.50
RUSSELL MARKERT DANCERS
OKLAHOMA 800 ALBRIGHT ORGAN
MATS. 25c—EVES. 25c and 50c

HOLLIS MAT. TODAY "HATERINA"
The Civic Repertory Theatre Co.
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tonight—Last Performance
"Lady from Alfaqueque"
Also on Friday, May 17
"Peter Pan" (Matinees), May 15, 21, 22, 23—(Evening) May 21
"Cherry Orchard," May 20, 23
"Katerina," May 13 (Mat.), 18, 22, 23
"The Master Builder" (Mat.) 20
COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8:10 POP. MAT. TODAY
ZIEGFELD SHOWBOAT
Norma Terris - Howard Marsh - Eva Puck
Sammy White - Helen Morgan - Lois Bay Diner and Aurie Sisters
CHARLES WINNINGER
Jules Bledsoe and Jubilee Singers

SYMPHONY HALL—Tonight at 8:15
POPS
ALFREDO CASELLA—Conductor
TICKETS—50c, 75c, $1

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
BY INSISTENT DEMAND
THE GHOST TRAIN
CHILLS! LAUGHS! THRILLS!

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HOW DO YOU DO IT
with Richard DIX and HELEN KANE
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT of Messrs. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

SHUBERT APOLLO FORMERLY B. F. KEITH'S
EVES. AT 8:10
MATINEE TODAY

THE ELABORATE ANNIVERSARY PRODUCTION OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPERETTA
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
EVES. 50c to $2.50
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WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
Reservations at Symphony Hall, Cor. Huntington Ave. and Massachusetts Ave.

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Today
THE ACTOR'S THEATRE, Inc. presents
BLANCHE YURKA
in
"THE WILD DUCK"
By HENRIK IBSEN

SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:10
Mat. Today
LAST 4 DAYS
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
GOOD BOY
Great Musical Comedy Cast

MAJESTIC KEITH-ALBEE CIVIC SERVICE HOUSE
LAST TWO WEEKS
WARNER BROS. present the COLOSSAL VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
DOLORES COSTELLO
NOAH'S ARK
with GEORGE O'BRIEN
Symphonic Score by VITAPHONE
EVES. 50c to $1.50—MATS. 50c to $1
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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"THE BELLAMY TRIAL" A SUPER TALKING PICTURE
JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS" with SOUND

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HERE'S YOUR BIG SHOW!
THE STAR OF "SUNNY" AND "ROSALIE" OUR OWN
JACK DONAHUE
(THROUGH COURTESY OF FLORENZ ZIEGFELD)
MISS RUBY NORTON In "Famous Blondes"
JOE BROWNING (A Timely Sermon)
WILL AND GLADYS AHEARN (A Spinning Romance)
Norman Thomas Quintette (Songs of the Day)
Loyal's Dogs (Canine Capers)
Murand and Girton (A Cycle Sensation)
AND HIS HOTEL ROOSEVELT ORCHESTRA
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FENWAY THEATRE
THE INIMITABLE EDDIE DOWLING
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Beginning SAT.—MAY 18 WARNER BROS. Spectacular Singing Success
The DESERT SONG
LIVING, THROBBING MELODY

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Low Cost, Allston Prices
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Q Great Talkies 100% Talking, Singing, Dancing "CLOSE HARMONY"
Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll in FIRST TALKING PICTURE
CORINNE GRIFFITH in HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
Mat. at 2 P. M. Eve. Cont. 7 to 11 P. M.

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Double Feature Bill "BELLAMY TRIAL" Talking Picture "FANCY BAGGAGE" Conn. Soc. Star Hallett in Person and His Recording Orchestra
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All Talking "CHINATOWN NIGHTS" Added Attraction A Floorwalker Victor Harry Lauder in "HEART OF A SCOTCH"
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE

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GRANADA MALDEN
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CORINNE GRIFFITH in HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE
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Mat. at 2 P. M. Eve. Cont. 7 to 11 P. M.

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A Talking Picture

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Hebrew DUDLEY
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The Talking Sensation "THE YOUNGER GENERATION" with Jean Hersholt, Rose Dawson; also Mat. Hallett, Dorothy Burns. Shows 2, 7, 9

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never paid dividends

The shades of Captain Kidd and Morgan laugh forever at those mythical hordes of buried pieces of eight instead of—

Continued on the

CLASSIFIED PAGE

Apricot Pudding

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC

"Sweeten it with Domino"

American Sugar Refining Company

JILTED BY INA CLAIRE, MARKEY GETS NEW JOB

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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NEW YORK, May 15—Gene Markey, who figured in the Ina Claire-Jack Gilbert elopement as the disappointed suitor, is on his way to California. Jack Cohn, a brother of the redoubtable Harry of Columbia fame, has urged the much-discussed Markey to pack up his bags and park the typewriter at the Columbia studios.

The Columbia job had nothing to do with Markey's part in the Claire-Gilbert romance. The young man is a successful author, he has written any number of popular short stories. He is the author of "Close Harmony," of a Gertrude Lawrence revue which Paramount will make, and other scenarios.

At Columbia he will write original dialogue, being given carte blanche to write what he wishes. Now everyone is wondering what will happen when he meets Miss Claire to whom he was engaged when she eloped with Jack Gilbert.

• • •

DOLORES COSTELLO thinks well enough of her new name of Barrymore to be willing to let Warner Brothers advertise her as Dolores Barrymore. Warners have spent so much money making the name Costello popular with fans all over the country that they declined to smother Barrymore may be all the world to John's fans they aren't going to run the risk of spelling Dolores' name other than Costello her billing. She has compromised by using the name Dolores Barrymore on her chair at the studio and wherever it is possible.

After six months of married life both John and Dolores admit they are happy. What about six years?

Ask the pessimistic one. Dolores, by the way, will make "Second Choice" for her next picture with **Howard Bretherton** and **Jimmie Starr** writing the dialogue.

MARY PICKFORD and Douglas Fairbanks slipped out of town quietly last Friday without giving any inkling of their intentions. The Warner deal, it seems, is up in the air. That was suspected when Samuel Goldwyn sailed for Europe, but what happened only those on the inside know, and they are not talking.

The most prevalent rumor, however, is that Mary and Doug declined to associate themselves with any company where they could not be independent and make their own pictures. Ronald Colman is also due to arrive in California. The entire population will soon be back in Hollywood, including this scribe.

• • •

THE rah rahs of football dramas with the hero making a touchdown half a second before the end of the last quarter, has been strangely missing in the talkies. But—that little oversight will no longer exist, for Jack Mulhall is to make a football story with the very subtle title of "The Touchdown." Perhaps I ought to add that "The Touchdown" will not be so much as looked at until Marilyn Miller finishes "Sally," for John Francis Dillon, director of Miss Miller, will also direct Jack Mulhall.

• • •

THE friends of James Quirk and his wife, Mae Allison Quirk, are bidding them bon voyage. They are sailing tonight on the Paris, to be gone six or eight weeks. Jimmie will look over the film situation and decide why England makes such bad pictures and Germany turns out such heavy subjects. I will do a little shopping in Paris and both of them will tour through the Continent, visiting Germany, England, Italy, Switzerland and France.

• • •

CHARLIE KING ends his vacation today. He is being called back to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a picture. King is taking his wife with him and on the same train will be Mrs. Bryon Foy, Mrs. Jack Warner and Mrs. Darryl Francis Zanuck. Jack Warner is remaining in town for a few weeks longer to discuss matters of importance with Abe Warner, but neither of the Warners will commit themselves on the rumored Paramount-Warner deal; neither will they say whether the United Artists deal is definitely off or whether it is postponed. I fancy, however, that there is something in the wind, else Jack would not remain so long away from Paramount and from the Hollywood studio.

• • •

IT may be a piece of news to Edwin Carewe that he is going to produce pictures, but since he has been producing Dolores Del Rio pictures for the last few years, we cannot get very excited about it. The hint of mystery that Carewe is about to direct another star makes the announcement seem more and more like a press yarn. What with John Gilbert and Ina Claire singing, Constance Talmadge and Townsend Netcher getting married, and the Broadway pronouncement that to make their own movies, it takes a lot these days to get the average movie writer "het up."

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of New York collected at random: Hedda Hopper dashing to catch the Lake Shore Limited on her way to Los Angeles. Mildred Zukor Loew taking her son to the theater for his birthday celebration. Jack Dempsey leaving the Avoli Chorus dinner early to telephone to Estelle Taylor in Hollywood. Mrs. Lionel Barrymore making preparations to return to Hollywood. Marilyn Miller with her blonde tresses henna-ed red. Paramount officials wondering if Helen Kane will die to the films what she did to the stage. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

REGIONAL FLAG JURY OPENS SESSIONS

The regional jury of award for boys which will determine the boy flag champion for New England in the Flag Contest being conducted by the United States Flag Association and sponsored by the Boston Evening American, today opened its session in Boston.

The jury consists of Wilfred F. Kelley, master and head of history department of Dorchester high school for boys and professor of the Summer Review high school.

Alexander Belkin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate, Springfield Review, Connecticut Valley Record, president of the National Press Co., and president of the Atlantic Engraving Service; Melville C. Preston, head of history department of the High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury, as educator and historian on American biography. He is also vice-president of the New England History Teachers' Association.

The Flag Contest Editor placed in the hands of this jury the contestant papers containing the answers to the 75 official questions relative to the American flag, and the accompanying essays on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory."

The papers were those of the winners of the 14 contests held in every state in the New England area.

When they announce the boy flag champion for New England, who will receive a two-weeks' tour to the historic shrines of America together with a scholarship valued at $200, he will qualify for the national contest which takes place in Washington on June 14.

The jury today will also award to each of the seven runners-up scholarships as well.

The winners in the Bridgewater high school, Bridgewater, were as follows:

Alfred Elmer—Old Glory Medal.
Doris Irene Estes—Old Glory Medal.

Paul Turnbull—Testimonial of Honorable Mention.
Robert Maryland—Testimonial of Honorable Mention.
Mabel Prophett—Testimonial of Honorable Mention.
Eva Stromwall—Testimonial of Honorable Mention.

Plane Takes Beans From Boston Hot to New York

New York, May 15—A pot of hot baked beans was Boston's contribution to the dinner given in honor of former Police Commissioner Enwright, held at Hotel Plaza. The beans were brought by a Colonial Airways plane that left Boston in time to have the gift reach the banquet hall bfore dinner was started.

Less than two hours had elapsed from the time the beanpot left the oven until it was placed before the ex-commissioner.

DEATHS

SOVA CONTI—In Marlboro, Mass., May 13, Frank Sova, Conti. Funeral from his late home in Marlboro Sat. at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, May 16, at St. A. M. High Mass at 9. Interment, Church, Marlboro, Mass., at 10 o'clock.

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PERSONALS

ON and after this date, May 13, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, MARGARET SALVAS. 376 Winchester st., Newton Highlands, Mass. JOSEPH SALVAS.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Male Boston terrier dog; Western Union messenger bicycle; small sum of money; black leather pocketbook containing lady's gold Waltham watch. Call Miss James, Liberty 1000.

DIAMOND PIN LOST—3 diamonds, 2 set; white on back. Please phone F. W. Sutton, Bos. Herald, or call Asp. 8650; rew.

GOLD LOCKET—Initials engraved. Lost in Woolworth's, South Boston, or on Broadway, Revere, 858 Tib. R. 0278-M.

LOST—Sunday, May 12, 1929, Afternoon, en route Boston Elevated Tunnel or from Chelsea to Scollay Sq., Park st., Boston Common to Women's City Club, 40 Beacon st., Boston, medium-size pink amethyst, open-work gold mounting, safety clasp. Please communicate Miss Marion Johnson, 90 Ocean, Chelsea, Mass. Chelsea 2432-R.

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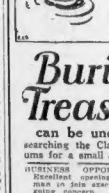

Buried Treasure
can be unearthed searching the Classified Columns for a small ad like this!
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Excellent opening for gentleman to join executive staff of going concern. Assets visible and earning. Full investigation solicited. Investment modest. Products unique in field.
Treasures of homes, of business opportunities, of jobs, of cars, of help, are all found in the Classified Columns of the
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BARGAIN WEEK
MAY 12-18
PIANOS
At Wonderfully Low Prices
UPRIGHTS
Brigham Mahogany $75
Meyer Mahogany $100
Kimball Walnut $125
Shumaker Mahog. $150
Ivers & Pond Mah. $150
Emerson Mahogany $150
Shubert Mahogany $175
Krakick & Bach Mahogany $200
Weser Bros. Mah. $225
Knabe Ebony Upt. $250
PLAYER PIANOS
Chas. S. Norris $325
Weber Player $360
Stieff Player $375
Autopiano $250
Autopiano $400
Slightly used BABY GRANDS reduced to $350—in dull or polished mahogany.
Pianos for Summer Homes and Camps for Sale or Rent.
$10—$75—$100

Charles S. Norris, Inc.
COME IN 181 TREMONT STREET

SMALL upright piano, $45; guaranteed. 31 Montague st., off 310 Western Ave., Cambridge.

IDEAL PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 219 Summer st., Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

A Step Ahead of 'Em All
WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW
4 LATEST STYLE MACHINES
Handled by skillful Operators of 28 Yrs. Experience.
Phone for Appointment
Permanent Waves $5
GUARANTEED TO LAST ONE YEAR
Ask for PROF. TALL, 8 Winter St.
MAKE POSITIVE SURE OF THE ROOM. LOOK BEFORE YOU ENTER. LOOK CAREFULLY.
Evening Appointments Cap. 8450

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; positions assured; 6 weeks' course, $50; easy terms. Send for free booklet. 126 Mass. Ave.

LATEST STYLE PERMANENT WAVING ROOMS FROM $5 TO $9
8 WINTER ST., RM. 770 LIB. 8282

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
No Endorsements, Moderate Rates
AMERICAN PLAN, Inc.
In BOSTON 83 Front St.
2 Park Sq. In WORCESTER
2d floor from Exchange St. 6 Pleasant St.

NEED ASSISTANCE IN PAYING SMALL BILLS?
THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAVE BEEN HELPED BY US IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS IN PAYING SMALL BILLS. COURTEOUS AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
New England Equity Corporation
453 WASHINGTON ST., BMC. 409
Liberty 7754, Lic. 57

PRIVATE LOANS
TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS
BY THE WELL ESTABLISHED, OLDEST AND LARGEST CO.
65 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 703
(Lic. 83.) Haymarket 4329
639 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 26
(Lic. 117.) Porter 5718

Liberal Loans on Furs
and Fur Scarfs. FREE STORAGE. Exchange Store, Geral Norton's Gowns, 172 Meridian st., cor. Stanford, Boston.

$300 only; no red tape, no delays in getting money. Call, write or phone.
LOANS $10 to $300 to householders. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, 5 Davis Sq., Davis Sq. Lic. 35.

MEDICAL

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free, to all who call before May 15th. The wonderful effect of the X-ray and mercury quartz light (violet ray) is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of nervousness. If you have any disease you may be remember Dr. J. Wales, M. D., will make good the above statement.

STOMACH TROUBLE
Mr. James Thomson, 71 Home St., Malden, Mass., says: "I had trouble with my Stomach for three years. Had headaches, dizzy spells and a gnawing pain in my stomach that would only be appeased by food and then only for a short time. I thought of cancer, ulcer, and other diseases that I was sure could come to a human. So when I saw the offer of Dr. Walsh for a free examination I went to him. His treatment and his skill and knowledge proved that my trouble was not incurable was not cancerous. I am glad to tell others what Dr. Walsh has done for me, so that they can be guided in my example and get relief from their suffering."

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

DORCHESTER 2 FAMILY
$9000
FORCED TO SELL
SICKNESS forces owner to sell new home, 5-6 rooms, with sun parlor, steam heat, French doors, all modern; room for garage, small cash payment. Address Box W14 Boston American.

EAST BOSTON
SARATOGA STREET—One-family building of 7 large modern rooms and store, convenient to everything. Price very reasonable. Owner, 10 PUTNAM, 8 Beacon st. Haymarket 5304.

ROXBURY
Three family 12-room house, Copeland fit section, new furnace, electric lights, open plumbing, has pleasant rented for $150 a month; price $9000, on terms. Call Owner at during day; Highlands 8894.

MALDEN
8 room, single, on finished street, 1 minute to school, cars and stores; a snap at $6500. Terms. Owner, 11 MELL ST., MAL. 1805.

QUINCY SINGLE $4300
Off Washington Street, near Shipyard, 7 rooms, furnace, electricity, open plumbing, good floors, $300 cash. Owner, Highland 2955 Only eve.

COZY HOME, $2500
$50 Down, $30 monthly, open plumbing, electric light, gas, porch, fruit trees, 20c fare to Boston. 2 74. Boston American.

Buy—Sell—Exchange
PROPERTY REAL RANGE, SOLD OR WRITE, MR. LYNCH, 9 HIGH ST., MED. FORD SQ. MYSTIC 8615.

ONLY $100 DOWN
And move into this chic little 3-room cozy with garage, 5000 ft. land. Nice terms. Write Owner, Box K-23, Boston American.

MAIFA—Owner location, two-family, each 6-6 rooms, all modern, $8000. Owner, 189 West Selden st., Milton 2757.

QUINCY—$300 down, balance as rent, buys new 6-rm. house, open plumbing, steam heat, garage; beautifully located; handy to bus, etc.; $7500. Tel. Owner, 7124-W.

QUINCY—$200 down, balance as rent, 5-rm. cottage. W. A. Dunham, 838 Han. St.

ROXBURY—Cozy 7-room cottage, open, nr. Dudley, $3,500. Easy terms. Lib. 8852

MARBLEHEAD—Rooming house, 13 rms., steam heat, fireplaces, all latest improvements, good location. Terms. Tel. 2281-J.

TWO BARGAINS, Wakefield. New Dutch Colonial, all modern, one-family house, 11 Lexington, new cottage house, 6 rms., steam heat, electricity. $5700. Terms, $500 easy terms. Tel. Owner, Arlington 3971 Evenings protected.

Have 4 small 4-room cottages for sale cheap, only $1500 to $1900 each; $200 cash, balance to suit purchaser; will sell as a 4 daily, 74 Lincoln St., off Market St., Allston.

$50 DOWN AND MOVE INTO this 5-room cozy bungalow; all on one floor; and dry; the balance of $4600 to small monthly payments. Box W-48, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft., never failing spring, perpetual use of 400 ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; price $.25, $25 cash, rest $2 weekly. Box 1, Boston American.

Sharon Home & Camp Lots
$48 and up; $10 down, $5 month, bonus to 12,000 ft. Write Box P-35, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; existing fees. Brent Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

OFFICES—STORES

COMMERCIAL FACTORY—2 sets buildings, 3 stories connected; engine and boiler; 2 floors, 4 rails; garage, elevator; 40 tracks available. Owner, John F. Shaw, 1 Washington st., Arl. 0439-W.

DRUG STORE TO LET—195 Broadway, Chelsea. Call owner, Revere 0249-M.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES
Low Rates—No Delays—Easy Payments.
LOANS FOR ALL PURPOSES, DEBTS, ETC.
PHILIP ARONSON,
87 School St., Room 605, Boston

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay; 33 State st. Rm. 642. Hub. 8346

2D MORTGAGE money wanted. Second Mortgage Co. 18 Tremont st., Rm. 815 Hub 7442.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROXBURY—196 Warren st., large, clean room, with good board; reas.; convenient location. Highlands 4071.

ROXBURY—Rm., board, priv. family, near Dudley terminal. 7 Walnut Ave., Suite 3.

SO. BOSTON—504 E 7th St., furn. rm. or board, 1-2 men; near beach and cars.

BOARD, rm., 2 working men, 10 each; girls, $8; home cooking. Jam 2136-M.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD to board, under 5; good home, reasonable price. Melrose 1153-R.

INFANT or child to board; private American home. Revere 2309-M.

NURSE'S care for baby. Doctor's references. Jamaica 2544-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; motherly care; reasonable. Mystic 3046-M.

WANTED—Small child to board on a farm; Sharon; good care. Sharon 0.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2 years, by practical nurse. Mystic 4561.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Large outside room, duplex range, $7 for 2. 7 Ashford st.

BEACHMONT—Sunny front room for 1-2 gentlemen; $7 per week. 319 Winthrop Ave. Rev. 1931-W.

BROOKLINE—St. Mary's st.; gas, double bed, $5; priv. family; 10 min. Kenmore.

COLUMBIA AVE., 474A, Suite 3, pleasant room, $5; priv. family; business person preferred.

DORCHESTER—Large, pleasant front room, bath, floor. $5. 37 W NEWTON ST. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Man only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 8698.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—37 Ashington st., 2 furn. light housek. rooms, reasonable. Stadium 2090.

CHARLESTOWN—Cozy 5-rm. furn. suite for H. hskg. Chan. 2347-W, evenings.

CLIFFORD ST., 20 N. 2 light housekeeping rooms, modern. Bo. Boston 2670-R.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3-room furnished suite, gas, electricity included; 15 minutes Boston. Call Gen. 1348 after 5 P. M.

DORCHESTER—2 furn. housek. rms., priv. use-sink water, gas range. Talbot 2857.

DORCHESTER—3-room, kitchenette, ring rms., rm. and reg. kitchen. Geneva 1842.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished room, housek. 6 Harvard Ave. Columbia 7057.

EAST BOSTON—2 furnished light housek rooms; also furnished rooms, transient accommodations; $4 week and up.

ECKLEY—53 Forest St., nicely furnished large light hskpg. room; gas, running water; also room, $3.50. Open. High. 2402.

SOMERVILLE—Near Bulfinch Sq., 1-2 rm. suites; all improvements. Som. 2190-R.

ROXBURY—49 Waverly St., 2 furn. rms., gas range, electricity. Roxbury 2035-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED 8-ROOM APARTMENT
Parker Hill section; all modern impts.; $40 month; garage if desired. Regent 2135-W.

3 WORCESTER SQ.
Newly remodeled, small 2-room furnished suites; reasonable rents.

$28 Room, 3 rms., bath, large kitchen; near Christian Science Church and Symphony Hall. Call 338-M.

BROOKLINE—1-2-rm. attachettes, furniture, rent, garage optional. Asp. 4711.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 4-room furnished apts, modern, 41 Raymor Ave. Rich. 1111

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROXBURY — Near Mission Church, 5 rms., bath, large kitchen, back playroom; rents $40-$45 per mo. Ideal location for children. Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St., Hubbard 1070.

ALLSTON APARTMENTS
1 TO 7 rooms, $35 and upwards. We have the location.
TAFT & WAITE
121 Brighton Ave. Stad 4100 Open 1166

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3 rooms in first class buildings, electric refrigeration, switchboard, convenient location. Apply COLEMAN AND GILBERT, 320 Huntington Ave. Phone Back Bay 1616.

BROOKLINE-NEWTON-BOSTON
Newly decorated; all latest impts.; 2 baths; garage; excellent location. Apply 288 Tappan St. Regent 7328.

ALLSTON—2 family; lower all modern 5-rm. apt., garage if desired. Stad. Rm. 1080.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful new, upper apt., 6 rooms, modern, $45. Arl. 4439-M.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, all impts. Rent $80. Call 34 Thorndike St. Arl. 2231-M.

BEACHMONT—Overlooking ocean, 3 rms., all impts., near cars and boats. Rev. 2151-M.

BROOKLINE—Med. 6 rms., heated, piazza, fine location. 201 Boylston st.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., bath, enamel sinks, wash trays, elec., opp. school; rent, $30. Inquire at store, 1 Sacramento st., or parking space, $25-$30. 37 Cedar st. Kirk. 1000.

CAMBRIDGE, 6-ROOM APARTMENT, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; RENT $44. COPLEY 9064-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Nice flat, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, and range; $35 wk.; also house, 8 rms., bath, gas, $5 wk.; no objection to children. Call 15 Lynde st.

CHARLESTOWN—48 Perkins St., 2 rooms $15; 4 rooms $18; gas, bath. Con. 8498-W, from 6-9 p. m.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 airy rms., top floor; sun in apprecisle. $31. 41 Westcott Road, off Richmond st. Columbia 8151.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., bath, $5.50 wk.; 6 rooms, modern, 37 wk. 29 Reach St.

DORCHESTER—Cozy 4-room flat, bath, elec., $25. Tel. 3181, 3 Harrison Pk.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, garage; children allowed. 12 Clover St., off Minot.

EVERETT—5-6 rooms, all impts., $25-$28. Call 9 Hancock st., off Broadway, 10-1 p. m.

FOREST HILLS—Near sta., mod. 5 rms., hardwood floors, open plumbing, $40.

MALDEN—Sealed apt., 4 rms., impts., front porch, yard, $28. Call after 5—Mal. 5835-M.

MATTAPAN—4 rms., heated; ideal for business woman. $30. 1 Milton 6045.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, all on one floor, all impts., $40. Call 9 Hancock st., off Main St., Mystic 3218-J.

MEDFORD—Single, $30; all modern; handy everything. 39 Lambert St. Mystic 0570.

MEDFORD—On Fellsway, 4 rms., steam heat; all modern, $45. Mys. 2557-J.

QUINCY—Sunny 4 apt., bath, elec. garage, near cars, $40. Grn. 2046-W.

ROXBURY—Terrace St., 3 rms., elec., back piazza, $13. Apply 54 or MacLEAN, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—1-2-3-4 rooms, all impts., heat, hot water, unfurnished; garage optional. 146 Cedar st. Roxbury 0252.

ROXBURY—Modern 5-6-8-room apts., $50-$55-$80. Apply 2 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—4-rm. apt., bath, elec., $23. Apply to janitor, Kennedy, Highlands 1837.

ROXBURY—2965 Washington St.; modern, 5 rooms, steam heat, garage.

ROXBURY—4-5-rm. apts., good condition Apply 2932 Washington St. Rev. 2081-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room flat, $32. 12 Carlisle St. Garrison 7541.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room flat, heat, set tubs, $18-$20. Mystic 4636-M eves.

SOMERVILLE—$25, 5 rooms, gas, electric lights, bath. 1 Bacon St. Som. 0931-M.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; 5 rms., $46; 1st fl.; mod., steam heat, barn. 8199-W.

SOUTH END—Pleasant 5 rooms, all improvements; $29.00. Apply 4 Gilson Terrace.

WATERTOWN—Near Oakley Club, upper 5 rms., 2 fireplaces, garage, $60. Lower 5 rms., fireplace, garage, $60. 4427-W

Somerville—4 large rms., all impts., $30. Apply 5 Bonair st., off Broadway.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Frenchmen st. Canada Trading Co. 18 Tremont St Hub 9880

DERMATOLOGY

FACE EXPERT
All Facial Troubles, Blemishes, Wrinkles, Flesh Moles, Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Pimples, Freckles, Acne, Scars, Etc. Results guaranteed. Hancock 1360 Consultation Free
DR. E. P. REID 190 Huntington st., Boston, Room 879

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Wigs—Patent Toupees
PATCHES $10
Ashton Toupee Plaster 50c a LEONARD SAMUELS
113 Stanhope St. Lyon. Hay.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT FORELADY
Woman to act as assistant to forelady and manage worker on beaded slips and dresses. Apply Paul Peters, Inc., 53 Lincoln St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED MENDERS—Must be expert in the mending of holes in fabric cuttings and jersey cloths; excellent pay; steady work. Apply Mr. Nash, Security Mills Inc., Newton, Mass.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH for Diamonds, Watches, Gold & Silver. Highest Prices Paid. L. LOFTIS, 333 Washington St., Rm. 418, Boston

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING AND BOBBING
Special Spring Rates. Learn by easy terms (lay. evs. Vaughn's system of bobbing, 312 Mass. Ave., Boston (near Symphony Hall). Branches everywhere.

BACH BARBER SCHOOL—179 Washington St., Boston—Special rates this month

AGENTS—SALESMEN

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER OR DISTRIBUTOR
By Cleveland firm, manufacturer with nationally advertised, guaranteed line of paints, varnishes and enamels. Real opportunity for man willing to work on commission basis. Write, stating age, experience, qualification, including any substantial line now handled. Correspondence with another firm can be carried on if desired. Information regarding our proposition will be given strictly confidential. Address Box P-71, Boston American.

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has an unusual proposition to offer for experienced specialty salesmen between the ages of 25 and 40. Our line of construction will mean from $6000 to $12,000 annually. Our product is electric pop-corn machines and peanut roasters in nine models, standard and deluxe, and coin-op machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Strictly high-grade line of merchandise backed by nationally known manufacturer. In answering give us your experience, references and all information as having the necessary background of experience and ability will be given first territory equivalent to one state on an exclusive basis to qualified men. All at our expense. Busch Mfg. Co., 1432 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD Furnishings, private home, reasonable. 27 New Terrace; Milton 2751.

Automobiles and Accessories

New England's Largest
OPEN AIR SALE
200 Cars Changing Daily
Prices $25 to $300
All makes and models of Repossessed Cars Selling for balance due on unpaid notes. Low overhead means low prices.
Central Auto Sales, Inc.
94 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE
Opp. Technology Porter 4532

NASH

1924 NASH TOURING	$95
1924 NASH TOURING	$95
1927 PONTIAC CABRIOLET, Rumble Seat	$495
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN	$495
1925 NASH ADVANCED SEDAN	$345
1924 NASH SEDAN	$195
1924 BUICK TOURING	$195
1924 NASH SEDAN	$245
1926 FORD COUPE	$95
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE	$95

SEE THESE CARS TODAY
NEVER SOLD IS MORE SURELY
SALES AND SERVICE
215 Hemenway Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 5100

'28 HUDSON COACH $225
Mechanically perfect, rubber, paint, upholstery, all is new and condition. This car is a mighty fine buy for any one and will give the purchaser a big return on his investment. Mr. White, 208 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Kirk. 1427.

BUICK STANDARD 6
5-door sedan, A1 condition, perfect throughout; thoroughly reconditioned. Four car taken in trade. A real buy. Terms arranged. Can be seen at 16 Mystic Ave., Medford Sq. Mystic 1616.

I. T. O. A. MEN LOOK
Yellow Cab that really is good and ready for hard work. Good paint, tires, motor, etc.
YELLOW CAB, 1929 Model

J. C. HARVEY—Peerless
660 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station
Open Evenings

'26 CHEVROLET COACH $480
FREE INSURANCE AND PLATES
Motor reconditioned. Paint and upholstery exceptionally good. Tires good and new. Guaranteed. A car that has never been abused. This example, from one of Boston's finest Executive Cars, is sure to sell quickly. Call Mr. St. Ives, Stadium 0100.

'26 Buick Master 6 Coach $125
down, balance at easy monthly payments; this car has been kept in Buick Body Shop; not a scratch or dent, fine upholstery; car well painted; tires and motor A1. Quick sale; price equipped; an unusual bargain. Call 9, Fay Place, Somerville Ave. Phone Aspinwall 0100.

'28 ESSEX COACHES $100
5 to choose from; terms to fit your pocketbook; small savings gives you plenty of time after supper to see these and 50 other cars at Cambridge Motor Co. prices. Marcgravi Garage, Inc., 580 Main St., Waltham; tel. 2000.

1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
A good clean job all around and can be financed. Salesman on duty always. Act quick. Ask for Mr. Briggs, Boston Motor Co., 1 Berkeley St., Somerville. Som.

EDITORIAL PAGE
MAY 15, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Talents Not Used

They Are Not Lost Forever

The Reverend Dr. George Alexander says talents not used are lost to the owner.

But they are not lost, fortunately, to the next generation. "Mute inglorious Milton," of Gray's churchyard, may be writing good copy through the brain of his great-grandson, and "Cromwell, guiltless of his country's blood," may shed plenty of it in later generations.

Hamlin, famous breeder of trotting horses, would not let his fine stallion, "Mambrino King," trot at all. He believed the colts would trot better if the father saved his energy for them instead of using it in trotting matches.

The Bible story tells of a master that gave a certain amount of money to one servant and a much smaller amount to another. The servant that received the small amount was dissatisfied and discouraged. Instead of doing the best he could with what he had he buried it in the ground. When his master asked an accounting he simply gave him back the money that he had received. The other servant returned the money much increased.

Money in those days was called "a talent." We all receive from the Master of the Universe a certain amount of talent. Fortunately for the world those that receive a small amount often use it to great advantage. And unfortunately those that receive a great amount often use it not at all.

Those most unfortunate are the talented sons of rich men, whose fathers' wealth "makes it not worth while" for them to work.

It is encouraging to believe, however, that men, coming and going like the plants that grow on the earth, do not forever waste that which they do not use.

The fruit that is not picked goes back into the ground and increases its fertility.

The talent that is not used, let us hope, increases the power of another generation.

No Night 'Dry Law' Bail

"No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law . . . Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

The old Constitution was a very intelligible, straightforward bill of rights until the Eighteenth Amendment superseded the other articles and amendments.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt gave the citizens of the United States still further light on their present constitutional rights by the announcement of a new interpretation.

Arrested for alleged violation of the Eighteenth Amendment in the evening or on a Saturday afternoon, the citizen will look about him in vain for those "obsolete" constitutional rights of the earlier Constitution.

He will go to jail, innocent or guilty.

And as to "excessive bail," there will be no bail. Not until the next business day.

It has been burdensome to United States Commissioners to come down to their courts in the evening to fix bail for a defendant. Recently the Department of Justice investigated a charge that a Commissioner had accepted a gratuity for rendering such service.

Shocking! There will be no more fixing of bail at night or on a Saturday afternoon after the Commissioner is on the golf links.

Let the accused wait in jail until he has answered Mrs. Willebrandt's questions and then he may come into court with some old thumb-worn copy of the Constitution and read from any of its sections which do not bear the magical number, "XVIII."

The HOME Is All Right

Some, in It, Need Improvement

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers hears that powerful influences seek to break down the home, and "if the home fails, the nation fails."

Young people drink too much. High school children have taken to whiskey for the first time, upon being told they cannot have it.

Girls of sixteen and much younger smoke, which is a disgrace to their parents and to them.

But the home and nation will not fail. The Wisdom that regulates things in general, ruling human beings, not by human laws, or religious inventions, but by instincts planted in them, will continue to manage this terrestrial unit. The race, like the individual, plays the fool occasionally but not permanently.

Five Judges Ill

Court Work Held Up

Great congestion in the Superior Court has resulted from the physical disability of five judges, Gov. Allen is informed by a delegation from the Law Society of Massachusetts.

Man, aging, is reluctant to confess his failing powers. The subject presented by the society is a delicate one. No man relishes being told he is too old to continue in the job.

The fault, as placed by the society, lies at the door of the Legislature for failure to provide adequate pensions for judges when their terms of usefulness are at an end. If that be so, the solution of one of our greatest court problems rests with the Governor and the Gen[illegible]l Court.

Pilgrims Returning Happy

The Old World lies behind the American Pilgrimage.

The band of pilgrims led to Rome by Cardinal O'Connell is homeward bound.

These twentieth century pilgrims discovered no new lands, no material wealth. Such they did not seek.

They sought, and received, spiritual and physical blessing on a voyage across seas to the immortal shrine of Catholicism. They return healthier in bodies, more sturdy of souls and joyous in the realization of divine aspirations.

Boston will give them welcome home and the nation warm to their return, for the successful conclusion of the pilgrimage is an event of happy significance to all creeds.

Tips for Investors

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

50 SHARES
INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF GRAVITATION.
NO 22522
THE EGRESS OF THE SKIES.
GROW CAUTIOUS AIRFLITTING CORP.
LOW AND SLOW FLYING
OTTO GROW, PRESIDENT.
This certifies that Mike Harlow
IS OWNER OF 50 SHARES OF THE
GROW CAUTIOUS AIRFLITTING CORP. OF U.S. INC.
NON-TRANSFERABLE ON THE BOOK OF THE COMPANY IN PERSON
OR BY ATTORNEY FOR THE DECEASED.
In witness thereof the duly authorized officers of the Company
have subscribed their names (only) and caused the corporate seal to be
hereto affixed. DNE ... day of ... 1929
Otto Grow PRESIDENT
SHARES
15 00/100 DOLLARS
EACH
SEAL
OTTO GROW
PRESIDENT

NOT TO BE OUTDONE BY OTHER FLYING INTERESTS, OTTO GROW HAS ISSUED SOME STOCK IN THE "GROW CAUTIOUS AIRFLITTING CORP. INC."

THIS IS A MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION AND GIVES OWNERS A CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GROUND.

PRESIDENT GROW PREDICTS A GREAT FUTURE FOR THE COMPANY, WHICH WILL SPECIALIZE IN LOW FLYING OVER GREENHOUSES FOR PASSENGERS WHO LIKE TO DRINK ROCKS.

TIMOTHY EGLEY WHO RECENTLY WAS ENGAGED TO DO THE ART WORK FOR THE ST. JOSEPH MINSTRELS IN MALDEN, HAS LOOKED OVER THE STOCK AND EXPRESSES THE CRITICISM THAT IT IS A MEAN LOOKING CERTIFICATE!

A LOCAL BANKER AND FINANCIER IS SAID TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE "GROW CAUTIOUS AIRFLITTING CORP. INC."

BUT IT IS MERELY A PASSING INTEREST

"THE BEAUTIFUL FEATURE OF THIS GROW STOCK," SAYS JAWN SULLIVAN, STOCK EXPERT, "IS THAT IT POSITIVELY CANNOT DROP OVER FIFTEEN DOLLARS A SHARE, WHEN IT HITS THE BOTTOM I MAY BUY SOME OF THE CERTIFICATES FOR LITTLE BOBBY TO PRACTISE ON WITH HIS WATER COLORS AND CRAYONS."

MORE POWER TO YOU, SULLY

THE GROW AIR STOCK HAS ALREADY MADE ITS APPEARANCE ON THE CURB.

PROMOTER GROW'S TIPS TO SMALL INVESTORS.

3 BEST BETS.

NOISELESS COALCHUTE.
WIRELESS FLY SCREEN.
GROW CAUTIOUS AIR CORP.
WATCH THESE STOCKS!

THE GROW CAUTIOUS AIRFLITTING CORP. HAS RECENTLY OBTAINED A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN THE "HICKFORD ORNITHOPTER AIRCHUTE CO." WHICH MANUFACTURES ABSOLUTELY THE LIGHTEST AND SPEEDIEST AIRCHUTE ON THE MARKET TODAY, OR ANY OTHER DAY.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOME men go into marriage with their eyes wide open; lots of them have to be blindfolded and backed into it; but I wonder how many thousands are lured into it by the advertisements in the street cars and the magazines.

How many thoughtless and unsuspecting bachelors begin to wonder what they are missing, as they gaze on that picture of the little bride mopping up a spotless kitchen, with a radiant smile on her face, and somebody's peerless mop?

Or gloating with a grin of triumph over her new washing machine, as she merrily turns hubby's shirt through the patent wringer? Or joyously and eagerly washing the pots and pans, with somebody's perfect washing powder?

And there is that heart-touching picture of the happy family group, with wife and daddy and two fault-lessly behaved children, all eating their unexcelled breakfast-food with smiles of delight on their faces.

And that one of the cute little woman patting her husband's face and saying fondly, "Now you won't have to shave so often. The cream with the lather gives the shave that lasts!"

Or playfully pushing hubby out of the front door, with the laughing admonition, "Run right along to your lodge and enjoy yourself. The new radio will keep me company; ha, ha!

Oh, yes! And that reassuring one of the frugal young thing smiling jubilantly as she re-colors all her last year's hats with somebody's magic solution. Or repaints the old dressing-table to "look like new" with somebody's dry-while-you-wait paint.

And the mouth-watering vision of the glowing little housewife, in a pastel morning frock and a fresh marcel, turning the griddle cakes and saying cheerily, "Oh, not a bit of trouble, dear; I can mix them in five minutes with this ready-to-cook flour!"

And last, but not least, there's the one of the cheery little woman down on her knees happily shellacking the dining room floor with her own fair spotless hands.

Oh, beautiful land of perfect women, flawless wives, spotless houses, faultless children, smiling brides and delighted husbands! Where nothing ever goes wrong or gets mixed or lost or burnt or broken—and everybody works but Father!

No wonder a bachelor feels sorry for himself! How can any man RESIST marriage?

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'D walk ten blocks rather than meet Lulu—AND her meekness!

Meekness is supposed to be inoffensive.

It is even rated in the Bible as a virtue.

"Blessed are the meek," says the Bible. But I bet in those days there were never anyone like Lulu, or there would have been a few reservations and modifications on that statement.

Lulu has developed meekness to a state of machine-gun efficiency. She can get more results by pretending that she's a worm than any other woman can by acting like a whole herd of elephants.

Lulu's a creep-mousey little individual with a damp nose, drooping ears and discouraged eyes. And the minute you see her you put her down as a Complete Blank. Which is exactly what Lulu wants you to do, for Blankness, Dumbness and General Inadequacy are her Best Bets.

Other girls boast of the things they can do, and get a hand—BUT LULU GULPS AND SNIVELS AND TELLS YOU WHAT A FAILURE SHE IS —— AND BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE.

The amount of spotlights that Lulu can hog through her inferiority complex would make Ethel Barrymore green with envy.

For instance, in this matter of housekeeping—

Katie Jones boasts about her fruit cake—

Ellen White tells how she made a dress out of a $1.49 remnant—

Sue Pringle comes back with the story of her dyed curtains—

And Kate Wilson knocks 'em cold by relating how she painted the garage—

And, of course, each one gets a round of applause for her efficiency.

But poor little Lulu boasts of nothing at all. She just sits back in the corner, looking meeker and meeker AND MEEKER. And when they're all done and she's quite sure of holding the floor, she says:

"Aren't they wonderful! Oh, I wish I could do something like that! But I can't—I can't do a single, clever thing. I guess I'm just about the dumbest person on earth and you can't imagine how awful it makes me feel when everybody else is telling about the things they do"—

Whereupon immediately, if not sooner, you grab meek little Lulu to your heart and begin to console her—

FOR THERE'S NOTHING THAT TICKLES THE AVERAGE HUMAN MORE THAN THE CHANCE TO ACT AS A WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE TO SOME LESSER INTELLIGENCE. SO, NATURALLY, LULU'S LITTLE ACT GOES OVER BIG.

And you kiss her and advise her to buck up and tell her what a peach of a kid she'd be if she'd have just a little more confidence in herself.

In short, you give Lulu your entire undivided attention for the rest of the afternoon—

WHICH WAS PRECISELY WHAT LULU PLANNED THAT YOU SHOULD DO!

Inefficient? That girl's about as inefficient as a 12-string rattler.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

Give the middle name of the following:

1—Vicente —— Ibanez.
2—Charles —— Chaplin.
3—John —— Whittier.
4—Mary —— Rinehart.
5—James —— Riley.

Match correctly—

6—"Prince and the Pauper," Stevenson. Twain.
7—"The Talisman." Masefield.
8—"An Inland Voyage." Scott.
9—"Innocents Abroad." Twain.
10—"Dauber." Kipling.

Do you know:

11—What is the Alhambra?
12—What does the expression "Eillingsgate" mean?
13—What is a dilettante?
14—What is meant by Father Neptune?
15—What is meant by the word gauche?

Answers to Tuesday's test:

1—Pilgrims. 2—Ride. 3—Punkin'. 4—Hesperus. 5—Nautilus. 6—Nineteenth. 7—1813. 8—Belgium. 9—A papal bull. 10—Albatross. 11—One always poring over his books. 12—Delphi. 13—Dress makes the man. 14—France. 15—A cleft lip.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Society we must have; but let it be society, and not exchanging news or eating from the same dish
—Emerson.

History, which is, indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind.
—Gibbon.

Let us, therefore, deem the glorious art of Poetry a kind of medicine divinely bestowed upon man.
—Keble.

The memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trustworthy as you trust it.
—De Quincey.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN T. MEDBURY

A WELL-KNOT critic says that most comedians are not funny at home. Then where are they funny?

American Tragedies

The amateur verse writer who wanted to know where he had to go to take out a poetical license.

To Whom It May Concern

The man who can tell a woman's age is a wonder, and the man who does tell it is a cad.

Public Improvements

They ought to put up warning signs in churches: "No Mistakes Rectified After Leaving the Altar."

Take It or Leave It

What we need now is some happy couple to swim the English Channel arm in arm.

Excuse It Please

A philanthropist is a man who gives part of it back to the people he took it from.

Auto-Suggestion

The chauffeurs have a union. It's too bad the pedestrians don't organize.

Unpopular Songs

"Blue Heaven" must have been written by a reformer.

Efficiency Experts

A Scotch kid got a cinder in his eye the other day and his father made him stand over the coal bin while he took it out.

Our Own Vaudeville

Housewife—My husband is the only man I've ever kissed.

Salesman—Are you bragging or complaining?

Justifiable Homicide

When a large corporation hires a man at fifty thousand dollars a year to tell its employes how to live on forty-eight dollars a week.

You're Right

Many open minds should be closed for repairs.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 15—No mystery tale writer has ever pictured a more gloomy, forbidding and mysterious house than the famous Wendel mansion on Fifth Avenue at 39th street.

The stranger passing it for the first time usually draws up short with a suggestion of a shudder at its rack and ruin.

Flanked on all sides with towering minarets, its shabby brown brick and scrofulous exterior has the sear of an autumn leaf. It is an incongruous touch in the avenue's magnificence. The windows are screened by dilapidated shutters that, frequently flap ghostly in high winds.

Among the superstitious is the belief it is haunted. The single occupant is Miss Ella B. Wendel, aged 76. Rarely is there a show of light at night, save for the feeble blob in the vast gas-lit hall near the street. About it all is an eerie and lachrymose sentimentality, the melancholy of rain drips through a cottage roof.

Almost every night it has been my custom for years to walk past the house late while airing a dog. One night I heard the sullen jangle of a door bell in the inner depths of the depressing pile. Someone—a messenger, I believe—was at the front door. There was the muffled unbolting of locks.

The door suddenly opened and there was a fleeting glimpse of a shriveled and sedaverous figure in night dress. One hand held a candle, and another claw-like hand fairly snatched something from the messenger's hand. Never before or since have I seen the slightest show of life in the house.

Next door is the famous "million dollar yard" with the high board fence. Real estate brokers have tried vainly to buy it, but according to tradition it is preserved solely as a playground for a venerable and toothless French poodle. Miss Wendel is reputed never to have visited a theater.

She leaves her home only at long intervals for a short drive in a closed cab to the park. The rest of the time is spent largely piously contemplating life in a musty library. With a married sister, 86, she shares a $10,000,000 estate. The fortune was accumulated by the original Wendel, who would buy but never sell real estate.

To the majority of New Yorkers, Miss Wendel is merely another "aged eccentric." And yet in the roar of motor madness and the millions rushing nowhere there is a calm and striking serenity in not only the Wendel mansion but its lonely occupant. Certain there is a pronounced and admirable quality about one who can live so detached and aloof from the surrounding hubbub. In short, one person at least is able successfully to resist New York's over-exploited "appeal."

The recluse is not unusual in Manhattan. A Fifth ave. club has a member who comes to the smoking room for an hour each evening, goes for a short walk after dark twice a week, and spends the rest of the time in his room. Greenwich Village has twin brothers, past 80, who have not been outside their home or father's bakery adjoining in ten years. There was also "The Hermit of the Holland," forced to leave when that hotel was dismantled. He had lived there since it opened and never dined outside its dining rooms or slept outside his quarters. He was a rich bachelor who found the hotel provided sufficient amusement in the sunset of life.

In a five-blocks walk this morning three traffic cops seemed to think I might make a dandy recluse. At least they appeared to want me to keep off the streets. And the fourth one yanked me from under my hat for trying to walk under a piano hoisting. By that time I was so mad I went home and began my rope skipping. I always have to "wait and pepper" 50 times to get control of my fury.

They are now opening garages with the social flair of a new hotel or art gallery. An engraved invitation from a new one to open on East 43d st. announced a buffet luncheon from 12 to 2 and tea from 4 to 6. And a garage with a lounge is also something to consider for a second or so.

In trying to prove the mayor of a suburban town slightly cuckoo they produced evidence that for two years he never left the house without putting a tack-puller in his inside coat pocket. Sounds silly. But after all, you can never tell when you might meet someone who wants a tack pulled!

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WHILE you are spooning your morning grapefruit into a small but magnificent geyser, a peculiar event is taking place in these embroidered states.

When you are tossing your bridgework into its nightly glass the same queer incident is continuing.

It is Pyle's Soreafoated Olympic. It goes on through the weary days and long nights. And only a chemist could extract the what from the wherefore.

Why does Pyle insist on staging his archless exodus and his blistered trek?

What syrup of conversational oil does he use on athletes to convince them that the only way to save civilization is to engage in a marathonic duel with burning toes?

How does he get them into the race? How does he keep 'em going?

There are no heroic detours on which a paper hat gives you the right of way. But Pyle gets his men together. And he keeps them huddled.

There have been other famous caravans in history. The hegira from Mecca is renowned. When the children of Israel went through the wilderness they were not there to study botany.

The retreat of the Greeks along the Mediterranean shores was a noble strut.

There was a reason for these terrific sprints.

They were life and death struggles. Not heel and toe epidemics.

We admit that Pyle is a good talker. He is not as smooth as butter because butter requires a lot of churning.

There is no churning in the Pyle school. He just turns on the buzzer, and in a minute he is all over the dial.

There is one contestant in the bunion scamper who wouldn't walk around the corner to see a musician swallow a bass trombone.

Yet he is in Pyle's swarm of certified pedestrians. He is rushing out to California to see the setting sun and will get as firmly and just as officially in New Jersey.

Maybe Pyle is right. They laughed at his first parade. He said he would make good on the second.

We saw the finish of the last creaking gallop in New York. All the old pedestrians swore it was their final hop.

But they are at it again. Pyle convinced them it was much easier to run from east to west than in the opposite direction.

And he is liable to disqualify the winner because he had the wind at his back.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

DEAD leaves lie thickly down the forest ways where autumn tossed them with a gusty breath, and there, through winter's ice-crowned, storm-swept days they still have fluttered, restless even in death. The wind has heaped them up beside the brook and piled them deeply by the willow-hedge, their vanquished hosts are scattered in each nook of hollowed earth along the rocky ledge. Dead leaves! Poor skeletons of lovely things that once danced lightly on the summer breeze and, lifting up their emerald-tinted wings, lent joyous promise to the stately trees. Dead now—but peer beneath, against the earth's mold—in dead leaves' shelter spring's first flowers unfold!

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. *An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no minority representation in foreign leagues.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no state to have less than two Senators.*
3. *Separate departments of Army and Navy and air forces, united under Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.*
5. *Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.*
6. *A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.*
7. *A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.*
8. *Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.*
9. *The acquisition of the Franch West Indies as part payment for the French debt to the United States, and of the English West Indies also, if agreeable to France and England.*